

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Increasing clouds Wednesday, Low 55-55. High 55-60.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday.

Northern California — Fair with little temperature change through Wednesday except snow on east slopes of southern Sierra Nevada today and tonight.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1961

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Soviet Tests Shock World

LONDON (AP)—Shock waves of anger and condemnation beat around the world today as a result of the Soviet Union's super-bomb blasts.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations were staged in Britain and Italy. Government leaders condemned the nuclear explosions as bald defiance of world opinion.

The Soviet press and radio made no mention of Monday's big bomb blast, the most powerful ever set off by man.

But Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a restricted meeting of the Soviet party congress in the Kremlin at its closing session Monday that Russia's big bomb was "proven to be bigger" than the 50 megatons that the scientists had calculated.

A hint that the tests were over was seen in a Moscow radio report that a convoy of transport ships and icebreakers was forming to leave the area of Novaya Zemlya, the arctic island site of the experiments believed to have culminated in an explosion of about 50 megatons.

Seismographs in Sweden and Britain recorded a new shock wave today. A seismologist at Kew Observatory in England said the shock may have been from a 13- or 20-megaton nuclear device.

Using unusually strong language, Indian Prime Minister Nehru declared Monday's giant explosion was highly regrettable and "no amount of argument that it was done in self-defense could wash off the wrong."

But most African and Asian government leaders were silent or mild in their reaction.

Thousands of Italian students left classrooms and demonstrated in Rome and other cities and clashed with police in some places.

Demonstrators in London staged a sitdown outside the Soviet Embassy and about 24 were arrested when they attempted to invade the embassy.

A deputation of five young campaigners for nuclear disarmament was admitted to the London Embassy and was told by the second secretary, Gennady Stepanov, that the Soviet Union had decided to resume the nuclear tests.

He said he believed his country had finished its current series of tests.

But with unusual vehemence, the Cairo paper Al Gumhuriya said future generations "will curse the hour" of the Soviet blast, which it said marked "the beginning of the end—the end of light and humanity."

The British government denounced the latest Soviet blast as "wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

It prepared to issue emergency supplies of dried milk for babies should fresh milk become dangerously contaminated from radioactive fallout.

Other governments prepared to test milk, green vegetables and other foods for radioactivity.

In the British press there was an almost unanimous outcry against the Soviet bomb. Only the Communist Daily Worker defended it.



PAUL REVERE PANEL — Checking out ticket sales for the special breakfast Wednesday morning at the Winema were these committee members. The breakfast will feature three Congressmen discussing the vital issues of the day.

Revere Panel Expected To Blast Kennedy Administration Policies

The starcast roll of the hoofbeats of Paul Revere and his famous ride have faded into history, but the mission for which he rode, the fate of the nation, has triggered another Paul Revere ride which will reach Klamath Falls Tuesday night.

This time, the ride is by three men, all Congressmen, who call themselves the Paul Revere panel. Instead of horses, they will use an airplane and are scheduled to arrive late Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock they will be guest speakers at a breakfast for the public at the Winema Hotel.

The policies of the present administration of President John F. Kennedy are expected to come under sharp fire from this trio of young Americans.

The three are Representatives Robert Griffin Michigan, co-sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin Bill; Charles E. Goodell, New York, and John Anderson of Illinois.

A fourth Congressman, Peter Dominick of Colorado, was called to a special house committee conference and could not participate in the panel.

The "Fate of the Nation" will again be the keystone of the panel discussion, with the three expected to discuss such issues as the present fiscal deficit spending of the administration, the foreign policy stands, including the admission of Red China into the U.N. and other of the vital issues currently facing the present administration.

President Kennedy has come under increasingly sharp attack recently from Republican sources for his deficit spending and stands on such issues as Red China admission to the U.N., welfare spending and other issues.

Ben Adair, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, urged all those interested in the future welfare of their country to attend and hear the Paul Revere panel. He pointed out that a question and answer period would follow the breakfast talks, and that a press conference would be held by the Congressman following the public breakfast.

Prices for the breakfast have been set at \$1.50, and committee members have urged all those possible to make reservations, although they pointed out that reservations were not essential to attendance, but a means of better planning for the number expected. Reservations can be made by phoning the Winema Hotel.

More than 250 adults attended the meeting in KUHS cafeteria, among them parents, teachers and taxpayers.

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Inevitably, the open meeting turned to expansion of KUHS facilities. The board attempted to close off discussion of the building program or at least delay it until the announced business at hand—KUHS enrollment problems relating to operation in the present physical plant—had been decided upon. The crowd maintained

the several difficulties were quite closely integrated. The resulting discussion ran an entire gamut of cool problems, including one disgruntled cry from the back of the hall: "We were told three years ago, when they built this building (the KUHS cafeteria and classroom) that this would take care of everything for at least 10 years, what about that?"

Hunsaker traced the history of the overcrowding situation and said the reason for the meeting was "We're nearing the time when the Klamath Union administration needs to know what its operation will be next year. Scheduling of classes for students and budget hearings for 1962-63 will begin soon."

After presenting his report, Principal McKinny asked for alternate suggestions and comment from the crowd. His four-page study left

Need For Leadership Voiced By Eisenhower

SAINT ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Loudest of frequent cheers when he called for "the kind of leadership which would never belittle the United States and thus dismay our friends and hearten our enemies, that stands steadfastly in all international councils for principle and right, and never extends a welcome to such an outlaw as Red China is today."

Eisenhower said reports that the earth's atmosphere is being polluted by atomic tests are "greatly exaggerated."

The speech climaxed a series of appearances by Eisenhower in behalf of a Republican congressional candidate.

Among other things, the ex-president (1) defended the sale of F86 jet fighters to Yugoslavia, saying the planes were obsolete; (2) said the United States has no choice except to test atomic weapons; (3) said the "century-old one-party (Democratic) system is a calamity for the South," and (4) criticized big government with its "indiscriminate federal handouts" and "spendthrift programs."

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Huge Nuclear Blast Denounced By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's huge nuclear burst—which may double the fallout unleashed by all the previous blasts in the Soviet series which began Sept. 1.

Until Monday's explosion, the Soviets were estimated to have detonated bombs with a total yield of more than 30 megatons of energy yield—including the big Oct. 23 explosion which U.S. scientists now estimate at 25 megatons. A megaton is equal to one million tons of TNT in energy.

Thus, with a single 50-megaton bomb, the Russians almost equaled the explosive force of more than two dozen earlier tests. The blast could have created almost as much lingering fallout as all the previous tests, depending on how "dirty" it was.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear scientist who is outside the government, said he believes the monster bomb was a very dirty one.

Lingering fallout is the long-lasting radioactive atoms spewed into the stratosphere, to be blown around the world and finally to settle to earth.

What does this amount of fallout mean to public health? The U.S. Public Health Service said last week in a statement anticipating the 50-megaton explosion that the fallout from it and the previous tests should not reach levels that would cause any undue concern.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday he thinks the danger of atmospheric pollution by nuclear tests "has been greatly exaggerated."

Speaking in San Antonio, Tex., Eisenhower said the advice he had when president led him to believe tests could continue for many more years without danger.

Another former president, Harry S. Truman, shrugged off the Soviet test with the comment in Chicago: "We set off a tremendous one in the Pacific one time."

Truman likely was referring to the hydrogen bomb device that wiped out an atoll in the Marshall Islands in 1952.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the Soviets took a "wholly unnecessary step" in exploding the heavyweight bomb. "If they thought they could intimidate the world they're wrong."

"It was a senseless and pointless thing to do and a wholly unnecessary step that couldn't add to technological, scientific or military knowledge," Rusk told newsmen in Honolulu where he stopped on his flight to Japan.

Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Prize winner and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, commented "they have done the worst thing possible—setting such a bomb off high in the atmosphere. This maximizes worldwide fallout."

He predicted the heaviest fallout from the Soviet tests would come in March, April and May.

The White House statement said the explosion "will produce more radioactive fallout than any previous explosion."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in Syracuse, N.Y., that he thought the United States should resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere to guarantee the nation's security.

Bay Area Combed For Hotel Firebug

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A citywide manhunt was underway today for a suspected arsonist seen dancing away from the scene of one of eight hotel fires which broke out in rapid succession.

The blazes, all started within a six-hour period Monday night, climaxed a wild two days of multiple alarm fires throughout the city.

The first fire was reported at the Stewart Hotel at the height of the evening traffic rush hour. A bed, drapes and rug were burned in an unoccupied room.

Three minutes later, a fire spread 20 feet along the hallway on the 13th floor of the Fielding Hotel after flames leaped from a nearby linen closet.

Hotel employees said they had seen a shabbily-dressed young man loitering in the building during the past few days.

Less than 10 minutes later at the St. Francis Hotel, a curtain was discovered burning between the third and fourth floors. A tenant at the hotel reported seeing a tall youth with a pimply-scarred face "dancing" away from the St. Francis, "giggling to himself and laughing."

Within a half hour, employees at the Clift Hotel found a blazing wastepaper basket in an unoccupied room and managed to extinguish the flames before serious damage could be done.

Just 20 minutes later, firemen rushed to the Bellevue Hotel where a linen closet had burst into flame.

At about the same time the outside awning at the nearby Hotel Marlow caught fire and was quickly doused with water.

An hour passed before the next fire was discovered. The night manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel found slit pillows and scattered feathers afire on the 18th and 20th floors in the stairwells. He used extinguishers to put out the blazes.

The last hotel fire was reported at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel at around 11 p.m. Firemen quickly controlled the one-alarm blaze.

Meanwhile, a three-alarm fire broke out in a small apartment building.

Deputies Hunt Plane Wreck

PORTLAND (AP) — Sheriff's deputies today searched a mountainous area just west of Bonneville Dam for wreckage of a plane that apparently crashed last May 8 with three Portland residents aboard.

The body of a man found Saturday was identified Monday as that of the pilot, Melvin Eugene Brewer, 42, a longshoreman.

With him on the May flight were his father, William Riley Brewer, 82, and Frank Richard Cowan, 16, a friend of the family and a student at Centennial High School, near Gresham. Searchers sought their bodies.

Richard Bonebrake, Portland, who was hiking near the head of McChord Creek Trail Saturday, found the pilot's remains. A helicopter flew over the area Monday but no wreckage was spotted.

Auto Firm Holds Reply

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. held back for the time being today its answer to a United Auto Workers new contract proposal.

The company said it required more time to study the union proposal. Top-level negotiations, scheduled for 9 a.m., were delayed until an undetermined later hour.

The union made its new proposal Monday night. UAW President Walter P. Reuther said it "takes into account the economics of Chrysler," which lost \$20.5 million in the first nine months this year.

As the bargainers went back to the table only 11 hours remained under what amounts to a union deadline for wrapping up a complete new contract with the last of the auto industry's Big Three. Settlements were reached previously at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

Bus Burning Trial Opens

AMNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The trial of eight men charged in the mob burning of a bus—the first outburst of violence against "Freedom Riders" in Alabama—began in federal court today.

Berlin Aid Cars Halted

BERLIN (AP)—The U. S. Army appears to have stopped sending its military assistance cars along the lifeline autobahn between Berlin and West Germany.

An informed source said no military assistance cars had made the 110-mile trip between West Berlin and West Germany for more than 30 hours since one was turned back by the Soviets early Monday.

West Berlin authorities had reported the cars moving without hindrance, but that may have been confusion with other U.S. military traffic. Numerous jeeps and heavy vehicles as well as staff sedans have been traveling over the superhighway in the move of a U.S. engineer company from West Berlin to West Germany.

U.S. authorities would not comment on the report the trips had been called off.

The source for the report assumed they had been halted while U.S. officials discussed the matter with Soviet army authorities.

Storm Hits Honduras

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Hattie crashed with 150-mile-an-hour fury into Belize today and Miami Weather Bureau forecasters said the capital of British Honduras may be suffering a disaster.

A 15-foot tide running ahead of the huge storm probably swept the city of 65,000 population, the bureau reported.

"There could be a disaster here," said forecaster Gilbert Clark. "This hurricane is going to do it."

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KUHS To Face 'Extended' Schedule Next September

By ANDY MERSHON

In a special board of directors meeting Monday night, Klamath Union High School was put on an "extended" schedule for school year 1962-63, beginning in September.

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French Cheer Algerian Plastic Bomb Explosions

ALGIERS (AP) — French settlers cheered excitedly Monday night as their underground army exploded a record number of plastic bombs in Algiers. Two Algerians were killed and 16 others injured.

More than 60 plastic bombs went off, and Europeans greeted each blast with cries of joy from their balconies. It was the biggest number ever set off in the Algerian capital in one evening.

The bombs were planted by the Secret Army Organization of right-wing French settlers which is trying to whip up another uprising against President Charles de Gaulle and his plans to give Algeria independence. No arrests were reported.

A few hours earlier machinegun bullets, apparently fired from a moving car, killed Louis Pelissier, a French police commissioner. He was the fourth police officer slain in Algiers in the past six months. In Oran, kidnappers—apparently French—seized a 21-year-old Algerian and left him in the woods with serious knife wounds.

Sam Goes Home Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn returns today to his home in Bonham to end his days among "those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and loyalty unsurpassed in any annals."

The decision to move the 79-year-old Texas Democrat, incurably ill with cancer, was announced Monday by Baylor Hospital and Rayburn's administrative assistant, John Holton.

Both statements said there had been no apparent results yet from the drugs and irradiation therapy which doctors said would not cure Rayburn but might prolong his life.

Shooting Times

OCTOBER 31
OREGON
6:05 a.m.—5:10 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
6:03 a.m.—5:05 p.m.



GOBLIN AS GOBLINS — These "Trick or Treaters" will join literally hundreds of children collecting goodies tonight at spirits, clowns, assorted haunts and other eerie beings. Right now they're enjoying a little tamer entertainment at a Halloween party given during Playschool at Klamath Auditorium. The program is under the Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Shown are Chuck Axel, Leslie Ann Johnson and Debbie Pierce.