

North-South Fight Looms Over JFK's Racial Move

Herald and News

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Mostly fair and warmer through Monday. High today and Monday 85-92. Low tonight 55-60. Light variable winds.
High yesterday 89
Low this morning 59
High year ago 73
Low year ago 46
Precip. past 24 hours 60
Since Jan. 1 3.42
Same period last year 8.11

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Hundred per cent sunshine today and Monday. Continued very warm temperatures with low humidity. No showers or rain indicated. Mowing outlook is excellent.

Price 15 Cents — 48 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7169

Kennedy's Plan May Alter Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will bring the boiling civil rights issue to a head this week by sending Congress

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news: An American Presidential advance party arrived in Shannon Friday to make arrangements for President Kennedy's visit to Ireland June 20 to 24.

The party of 40 was headed by Pierre Salinger, press secretary, and Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary of the President.

That prompts a question.

If it takes FORTY people to make the arrangements, how many people will there be in the party for which the arrangements are being made?

That question is partly answered by a dispatch from Chelwood Gate, the quiet English village near which Birch Grove, the private home of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, is located. It is here that the visit of state by the President of the United States to the Prime Minister of Great Britain will be held.

The dispatch says: "This quiet corner of England is wondering where to put all those visitors when President Kennedy and his party arrive this month. It will be the biggest influx of visitors seen here since the 18th Century, when Henry VIII used to go hunting in these parts."

"The President is assured of a bed—for he will stay with the Prime Minister. But for the 110 members of his party the prospects are not so bright."

The dispatch continues:

"William Grove, proprietor of the Red Lion pub, just up the road from Macmillan's home, says he can accommodate TWO. The Stone Quarry, another hostelry about a half mile from the Prime Minister's house, can accommodate eight."

"But what about the 100 others in the President's party and the 100-odd members of the press corps that will accompany the U.S. Chief Executive?"

We commoners think we have problems when we get word that Uncle Herbert and Aunt Emma and all the children are arriving day after tomorrow for a stay-over visit on their way to Crater Lake.

BUT—Imagine the dilemma of the Prime Minister of Great Britain and his lady when they learn that a couple of weeks hence they are going to have to put up not only the President of the United States and his staff of 110 but 100-odd news reporters as well. Greatness has its problems.

Odd note in the news:

Informed sources in Moscow intimate that Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who reported his Vosok 5 functioning perfectly as he went into his 17th orbit early Saturday morning, may be joined by a second Sputnik MANNED by a WOMAN.

Question:

Is there NOTHING that these Russians can't do?

From Mrs. Auguste Northrup, of Chiloplin:

"Answering your inquiry of the other day, when I was a teenager and lived in Humpulips, Wash., an elderly Indian told me that the name meant 'hard to pole,' meaning that the Indians the Quinaults had a hard time poling their dugout canoes upstream, probably because of the swift current."

"He also said that Hoptiam, a city near Humpulips, means a 'hungry for wood' because the large amount of driftwood at the mouth of the river looked like it was being gobbled up by the water."

In passing the word on to Herb Caen.

legislation aimed at easing racial troubles that have become the dominant issue of the day.

His message spelling out his demands will be delivered probably in midweek. It is certain to trigger a no-quarter North-South legislative fight that could become the top issue of the 1964 presidential election.

The President's decision to act was taken with full knowledge that it could doom other major new frontier bills which he has been urging since he entered the White House two and a half years ago.

Filibuster
The racial rights message will signal an all-out southern filibuster in the Senate when the legislation reaches the floor. It already has cost the administration some southern support in the House.

Mr. Kennedy scheduled two final meetings this week to muster support before going into battle.

On Monday, he will confer once more with legislative leaders of both parties in what shaped up as a final and detailed review of his legislative package.

Also on Monday, he has invited 250 religious representatives, including Negro integration leader Martin Luther King, for another leadership conference on civil rights.

In recent weeks, the President has met with a cross-section of business and labor leaders, governors and mayors, urging them to take voluntary steps to end segregation.

The White House announced that Mr. Kennedy will meet Tuesday with a group of governors but they have not yet been identified.

No Inspection Says Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev Saturday withdrew his offer of three annual on-site inspections of a nuclear test ban and demanded that President Kennedy act as well as talk about peace.

Khrushchev's statement, contained in a long interview with the Communist party newspaper Pravda, was considered a brusque reply to Kennedy's speech last Monday to graduates of American University.

In that speech, Kennedy announced a U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests, said new Anglo-American-Soviet "high level" discussions on a test ban would open next month and called for new East-West attitudes to ease the cold war.

The Communists permitted Kennedy's speech to be widely circulated here—a rare occurrence. Khrushchev said it had made a "favorable impression."

But the Soviet premier's statement indicated an abrupt stiffening of the Kremlin's position on the test ban issue and appeared to bode ill for next month's talks.

Ailing Herbert Hoover Shows Improvement



NEW YORK (UPI) — The doctors treating Herbert Hoover for anemia and intestinal bleeding said Saturday "there has been improvement" in the former president's condition.

In a medical bulletin shortly before noon, the doctors said "there is no evidence of the continued bleeding" that brought on his illness this week.

The bulletin said "his condition remains serious," but was improved "compared with yesterday" when news of the 88-year-old Hoover's illness was made public.

Asked when Hoover was struck on, a spokesman said "you can't pinpoint it to the hour."

The spokesman said "like every man of advanced age, he has his good days and days that are not so good. He has been mentally

alert, and until about last week he has continued daily work at his desk."

The spokesman said Hoover, who underwent an operation for removal of a cancerous tumor last summer, is not only conscious, but "has been listening to the radio and has been reading the newspapers."

He said there would be no more scheduled medical bulletins unless the former president's condition notably changes.

Hoover, a Republican who served as the 31st president from 1929 to 1933, has lived longer than any other ex-chief executive in U.S. history.

He had an official farewell to the party of the 1960 GOP National Convention in Chicago that brought

"SHE'S MINE! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" — (Peck, peck on nursery window!) — "Look at Daddy, honey. Here, here up this way. Turn her around, nurse. Her eyes are open. See, she's looking square at me. Nose like her mommy, fists like mine. Eyes just like her granny, that's my mother. We knew all along it would be a girl, had it planned that way. Boy, am I glad it's over! This one is all there's going to be, I couldn't stand another." Baby girl Genna Dean, 5 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs., arrived June 12 at 1:13

Hopper Spraying Urged Now In Egg Bed Areas

Grasshopper egg beds on the Upper Marsh, in the Fort Klamath area, and on range and meadow land in other parts of the county have been hatching rapidly the last few days, County Agent Walt Jendrejewski, said Saturday.

A few newly hatched hoppers were reported by ranchers last week. Surveys by agents last week found only newly-hatched hoppers so small they would be overlooked by casual observation, the agent said.

One 10-acre bed of larger-sized, earlier-hatched hoppers was reported Friday by Mayfield on Dixon property on the west side of the marsh.

The next few weeks will see egg beds hatching rapidly, and movement off the beds and scattering of the insects, the agent warned.

Jendrejewski urged ranchers to ride egg bed areas now and catch the small hoppers on the beds with ground spray equipment. He explained that later, after beds have hatched and hoppers have scattered, control becomes much more difficult and costly.

The only insecticide which can be used at this season is Sevin. It is used at one pound of toxicant per acre. There is no residue problem or time restriction on grazing where Sevin is used, he said. The material is more expensive than those used previously, he added.

The agent explained that there is a 90-day restriction on grazing, and there are residue problems with Dieldrin, which he felt could not be recommended at this time.

Property owners who seek to control hoppers should do so now, when they can use the more expensive Sevin with ground equipment, and will not have to resort to air spraying which would be appreciably more costly if Sevin is used later on.

Agents urge concentrated control efforts by individual ranchers on egg beds now as the most effective and least expensive method of controlling hoppers this year.

Jendrejewski likened late season, large-scale control efforts aimed at winged hoppers as "locking the barn door too late."

p.m. at Klamath Valley Hospital, a present for Father's Day. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Sneddon, 2002 Reclamation Avenue. Babies in the nursery are on display behind glass so relatives can size up new arrival. Patient nurses sometimes return child to parent's view several times during visiting hours. Below, prospective father paces the floor just before the arrival of baby daughter which made him eligible to celebrate Father's Day, today.



Rail Strike Threat Eased To July 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using blunt language, President Kennedy got railroad management and labor Saturday to agree that "one last major effort" should be made before July 10 to settle their

dispute over work rules and avert a nationwide railroad strike.

If no agreement is reached by then, the President warned, he will ask Congress to act.

"There will be no alternative to the enactment of new legislation which will protect the public against a loss of its rail transport," he said. "The effect of such legislation on free collective bargaining will be incalculable."

At a short but dramatic White House meeting this morning, both management and labor bowed to Mr. Kennedy's request that for 23 days they postpone any action that might trigger a paralyzing walk-out.

The Negroes who took part in the violence represented only a fraction of the crowd that turned out for the funeral.

Fixed Bayonets Enforce Maryland 'Martial Law' In Civil Rights Tension

By United Press International

Negro and white leaders planned to resume negotiations toward easing racial tensions Saturday in Cambridge, Md., where National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets enforced a "limited martial law."

Racial unrest continued in Danville, Va., and in other cities both North and South.

Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes said that after a three-hour meeting in his Annapolis office Negro and white leaders in Cambridge agreed to resume negotiations which collapsed when violence broke out earlier this week.

Impose Curfew

National Guardsmen, called out Friday, clamped a 10 o'clock curfew on the city at night. A crowd of about 100 irate Negroes finally dispersed without any action by the troops after their leader begged them to "think of your women and children" and go home quietly.

A teen-aged white youth was slightly wounded Friday night in Jackson when he rode by a group of Negro youths.

Police said Mac McGee, 19, received a minor wound in his right shoulder from a 22-caliber bullet while riding with some friends through a "borderline neighborhood." He was treated at a Jackson hospital.

Warrants Issued

Police in Danville continued their search for Negro leaders on whom warrants have been sworn out charging them with violation of a new get-tough ordinance against mass demonstrations.

About 300 Negroes attempted to desegregate some restaurants and hotels in Fayetteville, S.C., Friday night and police arrested 150 for violating the city's anti-trespass laws, obstructing traffic and disobeying law enforcement officers.

There were these other racial developments.

Charleston, S.C. — Police arrested 22 Negroes attempting to desegregate a hotel and several restaurants.

Savannah, Ga. — The chamber of commerce asked businessmen to desegregate downtown facilities.

'Shoot,' Yell Agitators

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A gripping funeral ceremony and 20-block "marching march" for slain integration leader Medgar Evers (read the emotions of Jackson's Negroes Saturday and sparked a new anti-segregation demonstration.

About 500 of singing, clapping demonstrators — led by two white college professors — surged into the downtown area and stood on a street corner taunting police by shouting:

"Shoot, shoot, shoot."

"This was an apparent reference to the fact Evers was killed in the driveway of his home by a sniper who opened fire on him from a weed-covered vacant lot.

Patrolmen armed with riot guns and nightsticks, and backed up by fire hoses and police dogs, moved in to break up the crowd. Twenty-seven were arrested.

The Negroes who took part in the violence represented only a fraction of the crowd that turned out for the funeral.

Sticks and bottles were hurled at the officers and Mayor Allen Thompson addressed the city by radio and television to urge residents to stay out of the downtown area.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Atlanta — The Atlanta public schools accepted 85 of 191 applications of Negroes to transfer from all-Negro schools to predominantly white schools.

Jackson, Tenn. — A federal judge ordered officials of Jackson and Madison County to submit plans for classroom integration by next month.

and Negroes called off demonstrations "for several days" to see what happens.

Charlottesville, Va. — The city council announced the appointment of an inter-racial committee to work toward improving race relations.

Detroit — Negro leaders mapped plans for a "walk to freedom" through downtown Detroit June 23, hoping for a turnout of 100,000 persons. Gov. George Romney declined an invitation to participate, but said he would send a representative.



CYNTHIA HARLESS

'Governor' Keeps Busy

Gov. Cynthia Jean Harless, 16, of mythical Girls State at Salem, has an activity background that made her eligible among other qualifications for the top post in state government.

She is the first Klamath Falls girl to fill the governor's chair and was elected from a group of some 200 girls attending the annual gathering.

Cynthia is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Harless. Her father is 400th Field Maintenance officer with two years duty at Kingsley Field.

She is a native of El Reno, Okla., will be a senior at Henley High School next fall. Her days have been crowded with the studies of an honor student and extracurricular activities.

Cynthia was one of four juniors of the National Honor Society at Henley, selected to participate in the high school Junior College Bowl this year; she was a Miss Teen-Age America finalist in Klamath County and appeared as a beauty queen in last year's Armed Forces Day parade.

She is winner of the 1963 United Nations Youth Pilgrimage Contest sponsored by the Old Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Klamath and Lake counties; was first runner-up to the Mardi Gras queen in February at Kingsley and placed first in the radio division of the district speech festival and represented Henley High in state speech competition.

Governor Harless totaled a 3.79 grade average this year to qualify for the honor roll, is a Red Cross Volunteer, a Stingerette, was this year's junior class representative for the Student Council.

She sings in the choir at the Base Chapel and assists when needed with a Sunday School class.

She will go to college to get a degree in education and hopes some day, to join the diplomatic service.

Lumber Dispute

Both sides of the current dispute in the lumbering industry have stated their views. These views are carried today on Page 3-A. You are urged to read both sides in this controversy.