



FOURTH OF JULY PARADE ENTRIES PASS IN REVIEW — Three of the 75 entries in the Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July Parade pass along Main Street on their way toward the judging grounds at Modoc Field. The parade was one of the biggest and best seen in Klamath Falls in many years most viewers agreed. Marching on the left is the



sleek honor guard from Kingsley Field and "rolling along," the center, is the talented Tiki's Combo from Klamath Union High School. The combo entertained spectators during the presentation of trophies at Modoc Field. On the right is the very colorful Marine Corps League float which was judged the best in the parade and received the sweep-



stakes trophy. The float was constructed by members of the local Marine Corps League and took 250 hours of labor to put together. Pat Shamrock, league commandant, said 10,000 aluminum roses were used on the float.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the National Safety Council is hoping it can scrap its gloomy prediction of a possible new all-time record for highway deaths in the U.S.A. over the 1963 Independence Day weekend.

It had estimated that from Wednesday evening until midnight Sunday the total for the five nights and four days might run from a minimum of 550 to a maximum of 650 traffic deaths.

Instead, a nationwide press association count at mid-morning today shows only 178 highway fatalities reported up to that hour.

Question: Do you reckon we Americans just MIGHT be getting a little more sensible in our holiday driving habits? Let's hope so.

Incidentally—The all-time record for traffic deaths for a summer holiday weekend was set on Memorial Day of this year—when 325 traffic fatalities were counted.

The high mark for an Independence Day long weekend was set in 1961, when 509 people died in highway crashes.

From Moscow: The Soviet Union fired two blasts at Red China yesterday on the eve of peace talks between the two feuding communist powers in Moscow, which are scheduled to begin today.

The Russian communist party central committee issued a statement accusing the Chinese of slander, meddling and "aggravating relations."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry later issued a sharp statement rejecting Red China's "tendentious lecture" over the expulsion last week of five Chinese from Moscow for distributing an attack on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's leadership of the world communist movement.

The broadcasts said Communist China would reply to the latest Soviet blasts when it meets the Russians face to face in the big pow-wow to be held in Moscow, beginning today. It termed the Russian charges "distortions of the truth."

Fie! Fie! Children! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, fighting and quarreling like this. You should read Isaac Watts' Divine Songs, in which he says:

Let dogs delight to bark and bite. For God hath made them so; Let bears and lions growl and fight. For 'tis their nature to.

But, children, you should never let Such angry passions rise; Your little hands were never made To tear each other's eyes.

Birds in their little nests agree; And 'tis a shameful sight When children of one family Fall out and chide and fight.

Still and all— IF SOMEBOY has to chide and fight, let's be duly grateful that it's the commies who are doing it.

There is an ancient proverb to the effect that when thieves fall out, honest men have a chance to come into their own.

In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has suffered a cerebral thrombosis and is receiving treatment at George Washington University Hospital here.

Association officials made the announcement of Johnston's illness Thursday.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday night. Continued mild. Low tonight 44-46. Highs Saturday 73-74. Light westerly winds tonight and 5-15 m.p.h. on Saturday. Weekend outlook partly cloudy and mild.

High yesterday 70
Low this morning 43
High year ago 72
Low year ago 48
Precip. past 24 hours .90
Since Jan. 1 6.12
Same period last year 8.11

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Railroads, Union Stay Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met today with both sides in the railroad dispute to outline steps the government might take if an agreement is not reached by midnight next Wednesday in the strike-threatening situation.

But as they went into the meeting, spokesmen for both the railroads and the unions indicated they had not budged from their long-held positions.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said the carriers still plan to put into effect work rule changes after the deadline for the current talks ends at midnight Wednesday.

One of the union negotiators reiterated that the five railroad brotherhoods would strike if the companies put the work rule changes into effect.

The labor secretary said Thursday after a 30-minute Independence Day conference with President Kennedy that emergency legislation may be requested from Congress to avert the strike if the opposing parties cannot find a solution themselves.

As Wirtz put it when asked whether Congress would be brought into the four-year-old dispute: "That possibility is certainly imminent."

He declined to speculate on what action President Kennedy would request of Congress. But he acknowledged there has been talk of legislation permitting compulsory arbitration, seizure of the railroads, or a combination of both.

Wirtz described the situation as "deadly serious" and said a strike would "involve the shutting down of our country" economically.

A nationwide strike would idle about 700,000 rail workers and cause layoffs in other industries cut off from supplies. It would halt about 43 per cent of the nation's freight shipments and 25 per cent of passenger service on 217,000 miles of rail lines.

The issues at stake are crucial to the rail unions representing 200,000 members who operate 95 per cent of the nation's railroads.

The changes the rail lines are ready to install would cost up to \$7,000 jobs of diesel firemen, plus others later. They would also change pay scales for those who keep their jobs. The dispute has gone through two presidential investigating commissions and all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled the railroads had the right to make the work changes.

The new rules generally would make it possible for the train companies to reduce crew sizes, overhaul pay systems, assign road crews to do yard switching and yard crews to do some road work, and permit longer runs without crew changes.



FREEDOM MARCHERS — Leading the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through Chicago's Loop are Charles Evers, brother of the late Medgar Evers, with Medgar's two children, Darrel, 10, and Rena, 8; Bishop Stephen Spottswood; Chicago Mayor Richard Daley; Roy Wilkins, secretary of the NAACP, and Arthur Spingarn, 85, president of the NAACP. — UPI Telephoto

Red Chinese Meet Russ

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Chinese delegates to the Sino-Soviet ideological talks arrived here today in an atmosphere charged with hostility by a last-minute exchange of bitter charges.

The Chinese negotiating team flew in by special plane from Peking, landing at Vnukovo airport this afternoon. The visitors were met by Soviet delegation leader Mikhail Suslov, senior Kremlin ideologist.

The two sides wasted no time getting down to business. Relations between the two Communist giants were strained to the breaking point just hours before the opening session of the showdown talks that will determine the course of international communism.

Red China announced a bitter new protest against the Soviet Union earlier in the day, and the Russians printed a front-page editorial in the Communist party newspaper declaring they would not back down in the discussions.

The negotiations were called originally to restore peace to the Communist world, but the flurry of last-minute vitriolic charges and counter charges between Moscow and Peking cast strong doubt that any progress would be made.

Western observers felt there was a possibility of a historic split of the Communist camp. The new China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the Chinese delegation left Peking earlier in the day and flew via Siberia.

The Chinese apparently delayed the departure of their delegation to the last possible moment. There had been some speculation they might cancel or postpone the talks, especially after a new attack on Peking's position Thursday by the Soviet Communist party.

The Russians followed up Thursday's attack with a front page editorial in today's edition of the party newspaper Pravda, declaring the Soviet delegation would hold "unswervingly" to the Kremlin's interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

The latest Chinese protest, as reported by the New China News Agency, accused the Russians of creating "new obstacles" to the "unity" talks on ideological and political differences.

The protest was in connection with the recent expulsion of three Chinese diplomats and two students from the Soviet Union for distributing copies of a Chinese letter strongly condemning the Kremlin's position in the dispute.

Negroes Put On Racial Rallies Across Country

By United Press International — Negroes by the thousands Thursday staged anti-segregation demonstrations and rallies in at least eight cities from New York to California.

Arrests were made in three of the cities, Baltimore, Md., Hempstead, N.Y., and Chapel Hill, N.C. The 233 demonstrators taken into custody at Baltimore, where "freedom riders" from New York and Philadelphia sought admission to a segregated amusement park, included the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, head of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A biracial group of 45 pickets was arrested at Hempstead when it attempted to block traffic to Jones Beach in a protest against alleged discriminatory hiring practices at the state park beach.

Around 450 persons marched through Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina, to city hall where they sang "freedom songs." Police arrested three persons.

Mayor Richard J. Daley led a "freedom march" of thousands of Negroes through Chicago but he later was booed from the speaker's stand at Grant Park. The event climaxed the 54th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A singing crowd of about 250 persons, mostly Negroes, marched through downtown San Diego, Calif., and was greeted by Mayor

Charles Dail in front of the Civic Center. Dail promised that the city's biracial Human Relations Committee would seek sincere solutions to racial problems.

Elsewhere in the nation: Charleston, S.C. — More than 100 Negroes paraded in the downtown area in a protest against segregation practices in this historic port city.

Savannah, Ga. — About 400 Negroes marched to the Chatham County jail Thursday night and serenaded a young Negro leader jailed last week for participating in a demonstration. The demonstration broke up peacefully.

Danville, Va. — Negro leaders met Thursday to plan strategy for the resumption of racial demonstrations in this tense city. They said they expect Southern integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. to arrive next week to aid in the campaign.

Philadelphia — Vice President Lyndon Johnson said Thursday the Declaration of Independence must apply to every citizen. The document's meaning needs no further interpretation, he said. "It needs to be implemented."

Miami — Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said Thursday that legislation more important to Negroes than civil rights would be a tax reduction bill to improve their economic situation.

Chicago — Clyde Kennard, a Negro who once tried to attend the University of Southern Mississippi, died Thursday of cancer. Kennard, 36, was released from a Mississippi prison in January to receive treatment in Chicago.

Knoxville, Tenn. — The city's Committee for Peaceful and Orderly Desegregation said Thursday about 50 "leading restaurants and cafeterias" would begin serving Negroes today.

Marine Corps Wins Parade Sweepstakes — Klamath Basin residents came out under blue skies Thursday and enjoyed a bang-up Fourth of July parade that included about 75 entries and lasted over 45 minutes. The crowd was described as excellent by Virgil Bigby, Jaycee parade chairman.

Col. Edwin J. Wittenburger, parade grand marshal, presented the grand sweepstakes trophy, which will be a revolving trophy starting this year, to the winning Marine Corps League float.

Pat Shamrock, commandant of the Crater Lake detachment of the league, accepted the trophy. Winners in other divisions were floats, Ramona Soto, first place; Pacific Power and Light Company, second place; Cub Scout Pack 10, third place.

Humorous division winners were M.J.R. Muller Company, first place; Mr. and Mrs. David Larochele, burro pulling car, second place, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, horse and buggy, third place.

Winners in the riding and marching category were The Indian Village from Lakeview, first place; Kingsley Field Service and Hostess Club, second place, and the Accord Band, sponsored by the Eagles, third place. First place honors for individual riding entries were taken by Mrs. Edward Poitras, Chiloquin, and second place was taken by Diane Gueck.

Judging the contestants were Gus Vlahos, Hal Cox and Beth Chase. One of the fine entries, "Tiki's Combo," a musical group from KU, entertained the spectators at Modoc Field while awaiting the presentation of trophies.

Summit Meet Ends Badly

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle apparently failed at a two-day summit meeting that ended here today to settle their differences over the future of Britain's relations with the Common Market.

A joint communique issued at the close of the meeting this afternoon did not even mention the problem.

Spokesmen for the French and German delegations, pressed by reporters, would say only that the Common Market question was discussed and would be considered again at a ministers meeting of the six-nation economic grouping in Brussels next week.

The Germans had insisted the question be considered at today's meeting. But the French, who had torpedoed Britain's bid to enter the Common Market, were unwilling to agree here on any organized method of maintaining liaison between the market and Britain.

French Foreign Ministry press chief Claude Lebel told questioners only that "various ideas were discussed."

Resolution Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republicans plan to introduce a resolution in Congress urging the Kennedy administration to end the balance of payments deficit.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Mo., senior GOP members of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, said Thursday their resolution also would call on the United States to take the initiative within the International Monetary Fund in finding new ways to strengthen the world monetary and credit mechanism.

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Delays Face \$60 Million Tax Issue

SALEM (UPI) — A ballot title for the referendum of the 1963 legislative session's \$60 million tax increase package was expected to be assigned today, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton advised.

A petition to refer the revenue measure was filed by J. Francis Howard, president of the Citizens Committee for economy and Equitable Taxation.

Howard's group still faced delays before circulation of petitions could begin, however. As soon as the secretary of state is notified of the title assigned for the measure, a 20-day appeal period begins.

Anyone Can Object — Thornton explained "any person who is dissatisfied with the ballot title can file an objection within the 20-day period."

"It then becomes a matter for the Supreme Court to determine," Thornton said there is no legal time limit for the Supreme Court to approve or reject the title.

"In the past there has been the feeling that objections to ballot titles were deliberate attempts at stalling to prevent petitioners from getting signatures," Thornton said.

Howard's group must get 23,185 signatures before a special election can be held on the revenue measure.

The legislature set aside \$300,000 and an Oct. 15 election date for such an election.

"Considerable Time" Possible — Thornton said "it may take considerable time for the Supreme Court to act. Many feel this is a defect in the law and should be tightened up."

He explained there was no provision in the law for extending the time for circulation of petitions in case of delays caused by a challenge of the ballot title.

The law requires signatures to be gathered within 90 days of the end of the legislative session.

Jack Thompson, elections supervisor for the secretary of state, said the petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Sept. 1.

Sept. 1 is a Sunday, but Thompson said the office would be kept open that day if necessary.

Thornton, who earlier this week was attending an attorneys general convention in Seattle, said he had planned to fly back Wednesday afternoon to work on the ballot title, but his departure was delayed by a bomb threat.

Local Cowboy Leads All In Basin Roundup

By RUTH KING — A Klamath Falls cowboy, Harry Noble, outshone other cowboy performers from many other states during the 1963 Klamath Basin Roundup, and was named all-around champion of the big show that ended in spectacular rides and excitement Thursday afternoon. A purse of \$8,000 was divided among the contestants.

The Fourth of July performance that ended the three-day roundup was seen by one of the largest crowds in recent roundup history. Officials said between 4,500 and 5,000 people paid admissions.

There was standing room only in the covered grandstand and the bleachers were packed. Fences around the arena were also lined with rodeo people and local helpers.

The Cotton Rosser livestock from the Flying U Ranch of Marysville and Fallon, tried the mettle of top cowhands and pro-

fessional riders from a dozen states, Canada and from New Zealand. Riders who completed the show here left immediately to take part in events at the Squaw Valley Roundup in California which opened Fourth of July night.

Tempo of the show as reminiscent of the days when the Klamath Falls Roundup was rated seventh in the nation and spectators and enthused officials greeted it compared favorably with others on the Western rodeo circuits.

Averages for the three days follow in order of place, performer and time.

Bareback riding, first, Jack Roddy, 330 points; second, Johnny Millard, 329; third and fourth places were split between Harry Noble and Ray Watson on 306 points.

Saddle bronc riding, first, Mickey Melendy, 311 points; second, Harry Noble, 484; third, Bob

Godby, 349; fourth, Laurel Ives, 340.

Bull riding, first and second split between Steve Giddings and Harry Noble, 337; third, Jim Madland, 335; fourth, Chuck Shelton, 330.

Calf roping, first, Lee Farris, 23.7; second, Jim Rodriguez Jr., 30.1; third, Ernest Forsberg, 32.1; fourth, Carl Prell, 33.4.

Steer wrestling, first, Anson Thurman, 9.2; second, Delbert Pack, 13.4; third, Jack Roddy, 27.2; fourth, Jack Gomez, 32 flat.

Team roping, first, Lloyd Harness, Bob Woolery, 22.8; second, Ron Bilgon and Jack Gomez, 26.3; third, Bud Tarp and Art Messerly, 32.5; fourth, Wayne Cline and Art Messerly, 33.7.

The wild and woolly buffalo scramble was a riot of thrills. The shaggy beasts romped out of the chutes, each with a man aboard. Most riders spilled in the first, wild jumps. There was no

time or money on this event. Sammy Thurman of Fallon, Nev., was a flash rider in the girls' barrel race to win first place. Her time was 19 seconds flat around three barrels and to home base. Second place went to Judy Messerly, also of Fallon, in one second more, 19.1. Third and fourth were split between Dorothy Hessig of Montague, Calif., and Cindy Shank of Fallon. A purse of \$319 was divided in this event.

Anne Rodgers, 15, Klamath Union High School sophomore, rode her way to the queen's stelson on Flame, a chestnut mare. She was crowned before cheering supporters Thursday afternoon by the 1962 queen, Lorna Rente of Bly.

Queen Anne will reign over the 1963 Basin Junior Rodeo at the fairgrounds July 20-21. Her princesses are Nelda Ackley of Tule-

lake and Diane Atwood of Macdoel, Calif.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rodgers, Klamath Falls.

The grand entry each day included Queen Sandy Woodard, Henley, her princesses, Milly Sutherland, Klamath Falls, and Jinny Doak, Chiloquin, and the junior court.

Mrs. June Poitras, a member of the Klamath Tribe, who came from Portland to ride in the parade in colorful Indian costume, sang the national anthem before the Fourth of July afternoon performance from the announcer's stand.

Rodeo officials on Friday commended the Klamath Jaycees for the part the group took in the celebration and service men from Kingsley Field who volunteered to usher for the rodeo committee. Johnnie Jackson of Woodlake, Calif., announced the events.