

Rodeo Starts Tonight

The bucking horses will be in the barns Friday night and the tricky steers are waiting for the opening gun of the ninth annual Basin Junior Rodeo that opens at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds. Afternoon performances will be held Saturday and Sunday.

A cutting horse event each day will precede the grand entry led by Queen Anne Rodgers and her princesses, Nelda Ackley of Tulelake and Dianne Atwood of Macdonell, at 1 p.m.

Livestock for the show that has brought 164 contestants to Klamath Falls, has been furnished by Ora Summers of Klamath County, Ken Snyder of Klamath Falls will announce events.

Both boys and girls are entered in both senior and junior divisions to compete for all-around cowboy and all-around cowgirl.

Fine saddles will go to the high point winners in both divisions. A trophy will be presented to the all-around cowgirl and a buckles to winners of averages in each event. Prize money is offered in each event for four place winners.

Two youths, Allen Jones of Palo Cedro, Calif., and Vic Gore, Paradise, Calif., both 17, who have ridden in many junior rodeos, are registered. A local girl, Catherine Watah, will compete in the bareback rides.

Broken down, the entries are as follows: Saddle bronc, 1; Doug Brown of Salem; bareback, 30; steer riding, senior boys, 43; steer riding, junior boys, 19; barrel racing, senior girls, 17; barrel racing, junior boys and girls, 42.

One fourth mile race, junior, 22; 1/4 mile race, junior, 19; 1/4 mile race, senior, 12; 1/4 mile race, senior, 13; Shetland pony race, 5; cutting horses, 20; steer riding, senior girls, 10; steer riding, junior girls, 12; tie down roping, 17; break-away roping, 24; team roping, 32, and family team roping, 20.

Tickets will be available at the gate both days.

Secrets Safe, McNamara Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today that no current U.S. military secrets have been stolen in the recent wave of international spy cases.

McNamara also told a news conference the espionage cases in Germany, Sweden and Britain did not involve any American service personnel.

The secretary's remarks were touched off by reports of U.S. concern over the recent spy arrests and that some American secrets were lost.

McNamara said there had been no compromise of any "current" American military plans or weapons systems. He said no special action was underway to safeguard secrets but procedures are always under review to see how they can be improved.

He said that an enforceable nuclear test ban would forestall a further spread of atomic weapons.

Oregon Welfare Scandal, Commission Agent Says

PORTLAND (UPI)—An Oregon Public Welfare commissioner who announced his resignation Thursday has charged that state and federal welfare programs are "a shocking scandal" and a "fantastic giveaway."

Roy Webster, Hood River

Prison Inmate Seeks Change In Citizenship

PORTLAND (UPI)—An Oregon State Prison inmate who wants to renounce his U.S. citizenship and live in Communist East Germany will have to wait six more years, according to a federal court ruling.

Stephen Michael Kessler's petition to renounce his citizenship was denied Thursday by Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon, who ruled there are only two ways to renounce citizenship.

Judge Solomon said that one of the ways is only applicable in time of war, and the other must be carried out before a U.S. officer in a foreign country.

Kessler, who is completing the first year of a seven-year prison sentence imposed for bad conduct in a federal hospital, claims his rights have been "unlawfully and willfully" abused.

Weather	
Klamath Falls, Tulelake, Lakeview—	
Mostly fair through Saturday. Low 10, high 37-47. High Saturday 40-55. Wind light and variable becoming westerly 4-15 m.p.h. in afternoon. Outlook Sunday increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers over nearby mountains.	
High yesterday	47
Low this morning	49
High year ago	81
Low year ago	48
Precip last 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	6.12
Since period year ago	6.11

Hatfield Supports Rockefeller Move In Rules Changes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—State governors indicated today they are ready to gang up on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to keep him from making a political arena of next week's annual governors' conference.

A UPI check of state capitals suggested that the governors were almost sure to vote for a return to their old unanimity rule, in effect before 1959, for adoption of resolutions. This rule change would enable a single governor to veto any controversial proposal—like Rockefeller's resolution to put the conference on record for a broad civil rights program.

The governors will meet here Sunday through Wednesday. The rules showdown is scheduled Monday morning on an executive committee proposal to abandon the present rule, requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption of resolutions, and to return to the requirement for a unanimous vote.

Prepared To Battle

Rockefeller, a potential contender for the Republican presidential nomination, is prepared to battle against the rules change. He is the author of 11 resolutions, including controversial proposals dealing with civil rights and financing medical care for the aged under the Social Security program.

The UPI survey, in which more than 30 of the 50 governors were contacted, showed 20 on record for a return to the unanimity rule, five opposed and the others undecided or noncommittal.

Supporting Rockefeller against the rules change were GOP Govs. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and John Chafee of Rhode Island and Democratic Govs. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Karl Roivaag of Minnesota. Combs is a member of the executive committee, which

announced after its spring meeting that it unanimously favored the rules change.

On The Fence

The UPI poll showed some governors in the fence-straddling position of favoring conference action on civil rights and a return to the unanimity rule, which would allow one Southern governor to block action.

Although some governors did not answer a question asking if they favored conference action on a civil rights resolution, 14 said they would support such a move.

To a question about support for the Kennedy administration civil rights package in Congress, 12 governors endorsed it, although some said they favored it "in principle" or with reservations.

These 12 included the Democratic governors of California, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, New Mexico, Vermont and Washington and Republican governors of New York, Oregon and Rhode Island.

Land Swap Ready For Final Okay

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Four hundred and thirty-seven acres of El Paso lacked only the approval of the U.S. Senate and the Mexican Congress today before formally becoming part of Mexico.

Presidents Kennedy and Adolfo Lopez Mateos simultaneously disclosed Thursday that Mexico would get a net of 437 acres in settlement of the 99-year-old El Chamizal (The Thicket) dispute.

Mexico, in a complicated swap, would get 71 acres more than it originally claimed in the Chamizal. The area, between downtown El Paso and the border, has 3,700 residents.

The settlement was greeted with a few jeers in El Paso and a few cheers in Juarez, El Paso's sister city across the border.

The United States would transfer 366 acres of the disputed Chamizal zone and 264 acres east of Mexican-owned Cordova island to Mexico.

For the 193 island acres gained the United States, 193 acres would remain in Mexico. Mexico would get a net of 437 acres.

The United States and Mexico would divide the cost of relocating the Rio Grande and line the bottom with concrete, so the channel cannot change again.

A private Mexican bank would pay the United States \$4,760,000 for the 382 buildings in the area.

Strike Closes Klamath Falls Truck Office

The local office of the Consolidated Freightways Trucking Company has been shut down since Thursday as the result of a strike by Teamsters Local 961 against branches of the firm at Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to John Cox, terminal manager of the Klamath Falls office.

Cox said early today that his office had not been subject to the strike, however, teamsters employed there had been laid off since 6 p.m. Wednesday because freight shipments had ceased coming into Klamath Falls as a result of the labor dispute. All freight at the local plant was delivered before it shut down, Cox said.

Meanwhile in Denver, Clyde F. Waters, National Labor Relations Board director, has filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking an injunction against the Teamsters Local, which left their jobs with the trucking firm Monday.

So far, 3,500 workers have been idled, but as many as 12,000 could be affected, a company spokesman said. The walkout stemmed from a sub-contractor's hiring of four non-union truck drivers.

The trucking company hauls fuel for rockets.

Reuther Urges Congress Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, urged Congress to "stop arguing" over precedents in the Constitution and "start legislating." President Kennedy civil rights proposals.

The labor leader said both the commerce clause and the 14th Amendment would cover Kennedy's requests including his measure to end segregation in public businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

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Where Your Money Goes!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., reports the Health, Education and Welfare Department has approved the following three research grants:

—\$46,731 to study the "regulation of development of the mouse egg."

—\$9,740 to study the "physiological adaptation in the Mexican free-tailed bat."

—\$4,120 to promote the study of the "effects of frustration on a reflex response."

Fact-Finding Rail Report To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special fact-finding committee headed by President Kennedy a 12-page report today on its week-long investigation of the railroad rules dispute.

Informed sources said the report showed union and management representatives were still far apart in the four-year-old controversy that could lead to a nationwide rail strike on July 29.

Panel members declined to comment on the report or their discussion with Kennedy.

Meanwhile, one source said private efforts by panel members resulted in some new concessions by the unions. It was not immediately known how the railroads would react to this development. There were no details of the changes.

Government officials close to the dispute said that efforts to achieve a settlement would continue over the weekend.

The President, who will be at his Cape Cod summer home this weekend, has promised to ask Congress for legislation to dispose of the dispute if there is no agreement by Monday.

Both sides have agreed to hold off until July 29 any action that might trigger a nationwide rail shutdown.

Crime Rate In Oregon Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were 19,026 total criminal offenses in Oregon in 1962, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report, released today.

The FBI listed 54 murders or non-negligent manslaughter for the year, 174 rapes, 714 robberies, 519 cases of aggravated assault, 8,268 burglaries, 6,553 cases of larceny over \$50, and 2,764 cases of auto theft.

The FBI listed 11,430 offenses in Portland and its four surrounding counties, including Clark County, Wash. The total includes 30 cases of murder or non-negligent manslaughter, 79 cases of forcible rape, 560 robberies, 239 aggravated assaults, 5,015 burglaries, 3,808 cases of larceny over \$50, and 1,699 auto thefts.

See additional story on U.S. crime rate, Page 2-A.

Khrushchev Speech Seen As Challenge To Peking Group



ROTARIANS DONATE BOOKS — The Klamath Falls Rotary Club donated 187 children's books to the city library this week as part of a continuing book donating project. More than 2,100 books had been donated by the club up to June, 1962. The present donation brings the total to 2,275, less books that have been discarded. Accepting the books is city librarian, Addie Mae Nixon, left. Rotarians are, from left, Alfred Collier, Paul Meier and Hal Ogle.

Soviets Renew Offer Of International Controls

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today renewed an earlier proposal that would permit international control teams inside the Soviet Union to reduce the risk of surprise attack.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet revival of the offer originally made by the Russians in 1958 might signal a breakthrough in negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev revived the plan in a speech in the Kremlin at a "Hungarian friendship" meeting.

On Parity Basis

"We hold it expedient to set up in definite control spots, both of the Soviet Union and other countries, ground control posts at airports, railways, junctions, highways and major ports," he said. "Of course all this must be done on a parity basis."

The 1958 Soviet control team proposal died on the vine because the West at the time felt that the Soviets were not really interested in cutting the risk of accidental war.

In reviving the plan today Khrushchev said:

"Such a measure does not in itself guarantee the maintenance of peace, but it would be a step forward toward prevention of a surprise attack."

Khrushchev's renewal of the Soviet proposal came less than a week after American and British negotiators arrived in Moscow for nuclear test ban talks. It also came as the United States and the Soviet Union were preparing to set up a "hot line" direct communications link between Washington and Moscow to prevent an outbreak of war by accident.

The test ban negotiators today were discussing a limited agreement in an optimistic atmosphere.

Khrushchev said in his Kremlin talk that there is "now a hope" of concluding a partial test ban, barring a radical change in the position of the United States and Britain.

Calls For Treaty

The Soviet premier also:

—Called anew for an East-West non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact Alliance.

—Defended his denunciation of the late dictator Josef Stalin at the 20th party congress in 1956 and again attacked the "personality cult" of Stalin's regime.

—Insisted, despite Peking counter-charges, that Lenin supported the policy of co-existence in peace.

—Said settlement of the German problem would be a very good thing but could come only through signature of a German peace treaty.

As they came on today's negotiating session the Soviets ignored a warning from Communist China against negotiating with "sinister, fraudulent" Americans.

Western sources said the Soviet and Allied negotiators, finding no obstacles to agreement on a partial test ban, were going on to discuss other cold war issues such as Berlin.

U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Secretary of State Lord Hailsham met in the fifth session of the big three talks as optimism continued high in Moscow on prospects for success.

Even as the three-power negotiators met in Moscow, a warning came from Peking that Red China would not be bound by an atomic test ban agreement.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a stinging rebuke to Red China, said today that only cowards seek war and warned the Chinese Communists their attempts to force him from power in the Soviet Union would be "futile."

Khrushchev challenged anyone seeking to overthrow his government to visit any factory or plant in Russia and see how firmly the Soviet people are behind him.

"Futile are the attempts of those who are trying to change the leadership in our country," Khrushchev said in a Kremlin speech that was considered perhaps the toughest language ever fired by the Soviets against the Red Chinese in the widening breach between the two Communist giants.

Reaffirms Soviet Stand

Khrushchev lashed out at the Peking regime for insisting on "the necessity of unleashing a world war to dispose of the destinies of peoples." He reaffirmed the Soviet stand of peaceful coexistence with the West and said despite what the "cowards" thought, communism will conquer capitalism without a war.

The Soviet leader's remarks, delivered as Russian and Chinese Communist leaders met once more to try to settle their ideological differences, were seen as probably a death knell for the already chilled efforts to seal the rift between Moscow and Peking.

Some diplomats considered Khrushchev's remarks almost an ultimatum to the Chinese Communist delegation currently in Moscow either to toe the party line or clear out for home.

Khrushchev said "imperialism"—which the Peking Communists want defeated by war if necessary—"trembled" before the strength of socialism.

"So why be in a hurry to go to war at all?" the Soviet leader asked in an obvious jibe at Peking.

"Those who are bitten by the bug of war are not motivated by bravery, but by cowardice, by their lack of faith that socialism can win in peaceful competition with capitalism."

Talks Getting Nowhere

Khrushchev spoke as Soviet and Chinese delegates met elsewhere in Moscow in another round of ideological talks that appeared to be getting nowhere toward solving the widening dispute between the world's two Communist giants.

In a warning directed apparently as much at the Western powers as at the Chinese, Khrushchev told a Hungarian friendship meeting in the Kremlin palace:

"If all the nuclear weapons were exploded, they would contaminate the atmosphere and how would people live? This is the question."

"We did not need a revolution for war, we need no war."

Khrushchev departed from his prepared text to make these remarks at the very moment the three-power Moscow nuclear test ban talks entered their fifth session, with optimism high for a partial nuclear test ban agreement between East and West.

Most Direct Snub

Western observers saw the speech as a major olive branch of peace toward the West and perhaps the most direct Soviet snub to Communist China so far.

Khrushchev was welcoming Hungarian Communist chief Janos Kadar to Moscow.

Pointedly shaking his finger while delivering remarks obviously directed at China, the Soviet leader said the Socialists who could not convert words into deeds were nothing but "jabbermouths."

Khrushchev made his remarks—which diplomats believed could spark the final explosion splitting Moscow and Peking—a "digression" and returned to his prepared speech reviewing Hungarian history.

But diplomats said the points he made in the digression would not be used by the Red Chinese delegation here for the ideological talks.

Khrushchev said some persons believed "there must be revolution, there must be war and society would be built on corpses."

"Do these fanatics know," Khrushchev asked, "that if all nuclear means were used, those who survived would perhaps envy the dead?"

While Khrushchev spoke, Soviet and Chinese delegates met in another round of their talks after a 24-hour recess called to enable the Peking team to get new instructions from home, Communist sources reported.

Say Lumber Accord Near

By United Press International

Negotiators for Simpson Timber Co. met with two labor unions in Portland today amid unconfirmed reports that an agreement was near.

James Farmer, chief negotiator for the big independent firm, reported some progress at the last session Tuesday.

Today, the Portland Oregonian newspaper quoted an unnamed "reliable source" as saying the two sides would agree on a contract calling for a wage increase of 32 to 35 cents an hour over three years. That would be about eight cents more than the company's last offer.

The International Woodworkers of America originally demanded 40 cents and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers 60 cents.

Simpson officials met at 8 a.m. and then went into a meeting with the union negotiators about two hours later.

A dispute over a new contract in the Douglas Fir belt to replace one which expired June 1 already has idled more than 25,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, Northern California and Montana.

There was no further spread of the strike against Georgia-Pacific Corp. today. All its plants have been closed except a pine mill at Pilot Rock, Ore., and logging operations and mills at Woodleaf and Feather Falls, Calif.

In Seattle, Baxter-Wycoff Co. announced a settlement with the IWA. The contract calls for a 22-cent per hour wage increase during the next three years.

The IWA and the Yamhill Plywood Co. went into bargaining sessions in McMinnville today. The firm was struck June 6 and was operating with non-union help.

Eyes Vulnerable To Sun's Rays In Eclipse

By United Press International

For a fleeting moment Saturday afternoon day will turn into night in a narrow path across the Atlantic and part of North America when the moon moves between the sun and the earth.

For most Americans the eclipse will be partial; the moon will obstruct only part of the sun. For a few, mostly in Maine, it will be total. The most zealous of these will be astronomers in jet planes and 20 teams of scientific observers perched atop Cadillac Mountain in Maine.

The airborne observers, traveling at nearly twice the speed of sound, will pursue the shadow as it speeds across the face of the globe at 1,750 miles an hour. They will not catch up to it, but they will be able to see the total eclipse for longer than the 59 seconds it will be visible to teams on the ground.

Above Earth's Atmosphere

More important, they will be above much of the earth's atmosphere, and thus able to take clear photographs of the rare event and study it with precision.

For non-professional astronomers across the land, the warning is clear: Do not look at the

eclipse. Don't even peek. Experts advise that even one second's exposure to the full rays of the sun can cause permanent damage to the eyes.

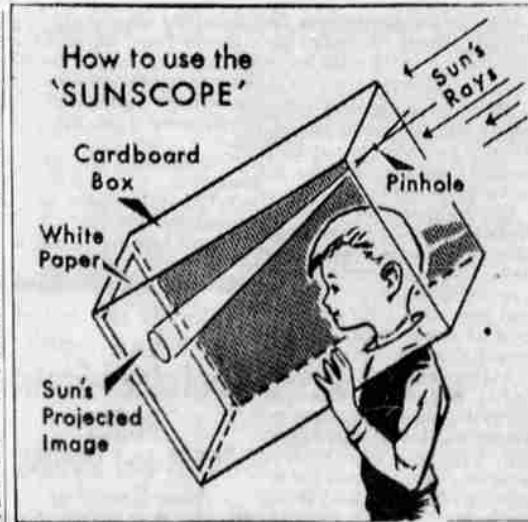
Because the sun is partially obscured, no pain is felt, but invisible ultraviolet and infrared rays do their damage, Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry says this: "Watch it on television."

For those who shun the video approach, this is recommended: Punch a pinhole in a piece of cardboard; then, with your back to the sun, hold the cardboard above one shoulder and let the sun's image reflect on another piece of cardboard held in front of you.

The 60-mile wide belt of the total eclipse will cut across Alaska, Canada and central Maine. The moon will begin passing in front of the sun at 4:35 p.m. EDT and move away at 6:45 p.m.; totality at Bar Harbor, Maine, is expected at 5:42 p.m.

Beautiful Event

Those who view the eclipse will see a strange and beautiful event: Stars glowing in the afternoon, the shimmering halo of the sun radiating from behind the moon, and "Bailey's Beads"—bits of sun



SAVE YOUR EYES! — A big cardboard box and a piece of white paper are the only materials needed to make a "sunscope" for safe watching of the Saturday eclipse. Based on the principle of the pinhole camera, sunscope has pinhole to user's back to catch the sun's rays, which are then projected on the white paper in front of the user. Device obeys the cardinal rule for protection of the eyes while watching an eclipse, as set down by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness: Don't look directly at the sun.

light which glint through valleys and mountain peaks on the surface of the moon.

A team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will study comets in the area of the eclipse. Another scientific group will examine the sun's corona, or halo.

Other scientists will try to see what this natural disruption does to life on the earth, studying the effects on herring, mosquitoes and other wildlife.

Worker Pay Hits Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department reports that factory workers weekly pay averaged slightly more than \$100 in June for the first time in U.S. economic history.

The nation's 12.5 million factory production workers averaged \$100.90 for a 40.9-hour work week, the department said Thursday. The total included three hours of overtime at premium pay.

Raborn Retires

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, "father of the Polaris missile," is retiring as deputy chief of Naval Operations for Development.

President Kennedy announced Thursday that Raborn would be put on the retired list and be replaced by Vice Admiral Horacio Rivero Jr., now commander of amphibious force—Atlantic Fleet.