

Oregon 28	California 34	Southern Cal. 32	Washington 19	Illinois 16	Syracuse 9
Arizona 12	San Jose 13	Ohio State 3	Stanford 11	Minnesota 6	Penn State 0
Oregon State 30	Wisconsin 10	Notre Dame 27	Oklahoma 21	Auburn 29	So. Oregon 29
Wash. State 6	Iowa 7	UCLA 12	Kansas 18	Georgia Tech 21	Oregon Tech 14

See Details On Sports Pages

Special Session To Deal Only With Fiscal Crisis

SALEM (UPI) — Plans to limit introduction of bills at the special legislative session to measures dealing with the fiscal crisis were made at a closed-door meeting here Friday

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, Britain has a new prime minister. His name is Home, and is pronounced Hume. It's a fairly safe rule that you can't tell by the way he spells it how an Englishman pronounces his name.

You may ask: What is a Prime Minister? In practice, he corresponds rather closely to our President.

How does he get his job? He is appointed by the king—in this case the QUEEN.
How did Queen Elizabeth come to pick Home? This morning's dispatches tell us she did it at the URGING of retiring Prime Minister Macmillan. In present-day Britain the king (the same goes for queens) doesn't have much power. The common saying over there is that "the king reigns but does not rule."

Home's appointment at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Macmillan means that an effort is to be made to continue the policies that have been followed under Prime Minister Macmillan.

More questions: Who is the Prime Minister? What does he do?

Well, Britain has what is called the Cabinet System of government. Under this system, actual control of the government is in the hands of the more important ministers, who are all members of parliament. CHIEF of the Cabinet is the Prime Minister. He SELECTS THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CABINET.
So, you see, the Prime Minister is a Very Important Person. In authority and responsibility, he is the British equivalent of the President of the United States.

How did all this come about? It's much too long to be gone into in detail here. It started long centuries ago when the British people began to come to the conclusion that most of their troubles (and they had plenty of troubles) arose out of TOO MUCH POWER IN TOO FEW HANDS.
So they started clipping the king's powers.

The clipping process started at Runnymede, when the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta. That cut the nobles in on the power. But it left the people down at the bottom of the heap, where they had always been.

Then, in the reign of Edward III, which began in 1312, the Parliament was divided into TWO houses, the House of Lords and the House of COMMONS. There began then a struggle that lasted for generations. The Bill of Rights, passed in 1689, took away most of the power of the House of Lords and left the king with NO legislative authority.

That led eventually to Britain's present cabinet system of government, in which the House of Lords has practically no power at all. Nor has the king any power at all—other than the power of persuasion.

What of the cabinet members? They are solely responsible to the House of Commons, and must resign when they lose the support of the Commons on important measures.
What of salaries? Members of the House of Lords get no salary at all, but are given traveling expenses back and forth if they live away from London. Members of the House of Commons get about 1,000 pounds a year, which is equal to about \$200.

attended by 11 of the Senate's 30 members.
After the 105-minute meeting ended, Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, announced: —Only the Ways and Means and Rules Committees would be activated, and the Senate Tax

Bomb Call Empties Show Here

The Tower Theatre on South Sixth Street was cleared during the show Saturday night after a mysterious caller said a bomb had been planted in the building.
The call was received at the theatre shortly after 8 p.m., and city police were notified immediately. The theatre was cleared and while the movie-goers mingled on the sidewalk in front of the building, five policemen searched inside for 40 minutes but found no trace of the bomb.
Police estimated that between 175 and 200 patrons were in the theatre when they arrived.
When the search failed to turn up any trace of the bomb, the movie fans were allowed to return to the building.

Doctor Gets Complaint Off His Chest

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI)—Dr. Andrew Meiklejohn of Glasgow University started 200 doctors at the British Medical Association's annual clinical meeting Friday when he said:
"I am appalled by plunging necklines in women's dresses."
The subject under discussion was the increase in chest complaints.

Wheat Deal Faces Snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The multi-million-dollar deal to sell American wheat to the Soviet Union may have struck a snag—the high cost of shipping the grain via U.S. vessels.
When President Kennedy approved the transaction Oct. 9 he said the surplus grain would be carried "in available American ships supplemented by ships of other countries as required."
The Commerce Department announced Friday that this requirement would be a condition

in the granting of export licenses to private U.S. traders, who will handle the deal with Russia and the Eastern European satellites.
The department also said that it would "establish guidelines for fair and reasonable rates" for the movement of the wheat to the Communist bloc in U.S. ships.
U.S. shipping rates are generally higher than those of foreign shippers, principally because of labor costs and other factors.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers late today. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs today and Monday near 45. Not so cold tonight, lows 21 to 27. Southerly winds five to 15 miles per hour.
High Friday 45
Low Friday morning 24
High year ago 44
Low year ago 31
Precip.00

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Harvest outlook fair to good next several days with threat of showers today and again about Tuesday.

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Reds May Stiffen Berlin Policy

Delinquency Problem Studied Here

Mrs. Buck Reelected By Council

Mrs. Paul Buck, Klamath Falls, was reelected chairman of the Oregon Juvenile Advisory Council at the annual meeting of the organization at Winema Motor Hotel here Saturday. Elections followed two days of meetings. Mrs. Buck is chairman of the Klamath County Juvenile Advisory Council.



DIGNITARIES — Dr. Wesley Nicholson, right, chairman of the Lane County Juvenile Advisory Council, was guest speaker at the banquet in the Winema Hotel on the opening night of the annual meeting of Oregon Juvenile Councils. The sessions on Friday and Saturday brought council representatives from many Oregon counties and speakers from many areas familiar with juvenile problems. At left is Circuit Court Judge Donald A. W. Piper who introduced Dr. Nicholson, and in center is Mrs. Paul Buck, state advisory council president and chairman of the Klamath County Council, who presided.

Gromyko's Icy Words Chill Cold War Thaw

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's flying visit to Eastern Berlin stirred fears today that the Russians were plotting a tougher policy aimed at ending Western Allied rights in this isolated city.
Gromyko, en route home from the United States where he conferred with President Kennedy, flew here Friday for talks with East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht.
The Soviet foreign minister jolted Western observers by remarking during a stopover in Scotland that talks on lessening East-West tensions were making no progress and "could not be worse."
Diplomatic sources, uneasy and mystified, said Gromyko's remarks indicated something had gone wrong in the precarious East-West cold war thaw.
Concern that a new Communist hard-line was being worked out on the Berlin issue mounted Saturday as Gromyko left East Berlin on the last leg of his trip to Moscow.
The official East German news agency ADN said that Gromyko and Ulbricht discussed "problems of disarmament, the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the regulation of the West Berlin question."
The Communist news agency said Gromyko and Ulbricht also agreed that "efforts must be continued for relaxation in the relations between the two German states."
Observers here feared the West faced renewed Soviet pressure for a German peace treaty and a Berlin settlement based on the Russian-blueprint proposal for a "free neutral state of West Berlin." Such a settlement would spell the loss of all Western Allied rights here, leaving the divided city wide open for a Communist takeover.
Ulbricht told an East Berlin factory meeting Friday night that "a solution of the West Berlin problem must and will be found."
Western officials in Berlin were worried because Gromyko's trip here was coupled with the serious harassment of Allied military convoys last week on the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany.

U.S. Vows No Troop Reduction

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — European NATO nations generally accept U.S. assurances that the planned "Big Lift" American troops to West Germany is not a prelude to reducing U.S. forces stationed in Europe, a survey showed Saturday.

The United Press International survey showed most of America's NATO Allies accepted U.S. assurances that the "Big Lift" merely constituted a test of U.S. ability of halting any aggression in Europe.
McNamara in announcing next week's massive airlift of U.S. soldiers and airmen, said it was "a dramatic illustration of the U.S. capability for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces" demonstrating a "new magnitude of U.S. military responsiveness."
But a House armed forces subcommittee report that "substantial American forces can and should be withdrawn from Europe" if "Big Lift" succeeds aroused speculation the United States intended the Texas-to-West Germany airlift as justification for cutting U.S. troop commitments in Europe.



LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Highlighting the luncheon session of the annual meeting of Oregon Juvenile Advisory Councils Saturday noon was William J. Moshofsky, chairman of the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency (center). Others in the photo are (left to right) Tilman Cantrall, Corvallis; Rev. Andrew Jarvis; Moshofsky; Duane Lemley, executive secretary of the Oregon Council; Mrs. Cantrall, and Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of Klamath Falls Schools.

Council Eyes Four Principal Projects

Considerable progress in the fight against the increase in crime and juvenile delinquency in Oregon has resulted since the formation of the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency, it was reported Saturday to the annual meeting of Juvenile Advisory Councils of Oregon at a luncheon session here.
Speaker was William J. Moshofsky, chairman of the Oregon Council, who listed aims and objectives of the council.
Moshofsky outlined four principal projects of the council and referred to some achievements in the fields he spoke about. He listed:
Public welfare. Here the council studied the adequacy of public welfare programs as they relate to the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency and crime. Recommendations of the council called for drastic reduction in the number of problem cases per caseworker, and a realistic salary schedule that would cut down on welfare worker turnover.
Elementary School Programs. Here the role of the school in early identification and treatment of children with behavior problems was explored. A deficiency in schools to deal effectively with children who have behavior problems was noted.
Court Services. A study was made of the adequacy of court services to children and families in Oregon. It was found that a lack of comprehensive service exists because of the separation of responsibilities of the various court levels in the state.
The council distributed, or arranged for distribution thousands of pamphlets, "You And The Law" to students of high school and elementary (sixth grade) levels. The pamphlets explain to the youngsters our

Fierce Fighting Reported Along Disputed Border

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Algerian defense ministry announced Sunday that "fierce fighting" was underway with Moroccan troops in the disputed border area and that heavy troop reinforcements had been ordered to the south Sahara region.
The ministry reported heavy fighting raged in the region of Hassi Beida and Tinjoub, 230 miles southwest of Colomb Bechar, and that 900 soldiers, 300 of them guerrilla veterans of the war with France, were enroute to the scene by truck convoy from Blida, south of Algiers.
"Both Algeria and Morocco were engaged in massive propaganda battles. Radio Algiers urged Moroccans to overthrow King Hassan II, and political observers in Paris said Hassan's overthrow appeared to be the prime target of President Ahmed Ben Bella.
"In Morocco, the press and radio were whipping the nation into a fury of hate against Algeria with reports that a 35-man Moroccan outpost had been massacred in an Algerian attack. This attack reportedly opened a second front in the border fighting. In Casablanca, a mob beat to death a man who tried to defend Ben Bella in a street argument."
"In Paris, the Algerian Embassy announced that more than 4,000 Algerians working in France had volunteered to fight against Morocco and that the first contingent was flown to Algiers Friday night."

Kingsley Man Lost

An airman from Kingsley Field was reported missing and presumed drowned late Saturday after a boat overturned where the Chetco River flows into the Pacific Ocean.
The missing man was identified by law enforcement officers as S.Sgt. James Morelock. The accident happened Saturday afternoon.
Four other persons in the boat with the airman were rescued, however, they were not immediately identified.
No other information was available by late Saturday night.



QUEEN AND COURT — Klamath Union Homecoming Queen Patty Bratton (center) and her princesses are shown on their float during the Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon. The princess at left is Sally Hanville. In foreground is Princess Ann Lindley and Princess Kathy Luse is at right. Riding on the other side of the float and not shown is Princess Pam Conn.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Shooting Hours

OREGON	October 21
Open	Close
6:55 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA	October 21
Open	Close
6:51 a.m.	6:20 p.m.

Tito Wins Flu Bout

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito appeared well on the road to recovery from a bout with influenza Saturday and planned to continue on to New York Sunday.
The 71-year-old Communist leader spent the morning in his suite at the Allen-Byrd House, a colonial residence reserved for official guests of this restored 18th Century city.
Tito became ill Thursday night and remained in bed all day Friday on orders of the two personal physicians he has traveling with him. He arrived here Wednesday after a flight from Mexico City and a grueling tour of Latin America.