

FLOOD DANGER ENDS AS RIVER CRESTS PASS

Kasavubu Returns To Congo To Set Visit Of U.N. Group

Food Prices Take Jump In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose four-tenths of one percent in October to hit another peak.

Nearly half the increase was attributed to higher food prices but practically every element of consumer expenditures advanced.

The government index rose to 127.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 1.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The October increase was the largest since last April. The index increased in eight of the first 10 months of 1960.

The new cost increase will bring a pay boost of two cents an hour to approximately a million workers in auto and farm equipment manufacturing.

About 80,000 other workers in the farm equipment industry and in several small aircraft firms are due a one-cent hourly increase.

Under labor contracts, the pay rates of these workers are adjusted to changes in the government index.

The question of whether nearly 500,000 workers in the iron and steel industry are due a living cost adjustment based on the October index is being submitted to arbitration. The matter is in dispute between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union.

Food prices, which usually decline in October, went up instead by six-tenths of one percent.

These combined with higher prices for new cars, higher rents and other housing costs, and increased prices for women's and girls' apparel to send the October price level to the record. Medical care costs were also up.

Prices of food bought for home consumption and restaurant meals both increased. Egg prices rose nearly 11 per cent in one month to a level 23 per cent over October 1959.

Prices of most fresh fruits, tomatoes, pork, milk and bread also rose. Higher prices for grapes, fruit, up 9 per cent, and tomatoes reflected damage to Florida's crops by the September hurricane.

Bread prices, up five-tenths of one percent in October, have increased nearly 5 per cent in the last year.

Introduction of 1961 models raised prices of new cars 4 1/2 per cent.

However, new cars are selling 2.2 per cent below the prices for new 1960 models at this time a year ago.

Although medical care continued its steady increase in October, prices of prescriptions and drugs averaged six-tenths of one percent lower.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo is flying home today to prepare his people for the visit of a political reconciliation commission from the United Nations.

Kasavubu left New York Thursday night after telling Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that he would let him know within a week when he was ready for the commission to come.

Hammarskjöld's 18-nation advisory committee for the Congo agreed to wait for word from Kasavubu before deciding on a new date for making the trip.

The commission includes all countries with troops in the 20-year-old U. N. force in the Congo. The reconciliation group first planned to leave for the Congo a week ago but ran into delays. When the General Assembly voted Tuesday to seat a delegation headed by Kasavubu, it put off the trip to talk with him first.

The commission's assignment, under a Sept. 20 resolution of the General Assembly, is to help Kasavubu; his rival, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba; and other Congolese political leaders to settle their differences.

Kasavubu told the committee the Congolese people were against the commission and advised that the trip be postponed while he prepared them psychologically to accept the group.

Committeemen said they believed Kasavubu's main concern was to persuade the Congo's army commander, Col. Joseph Mobutu, to let the commission in.

Kasavubu himself had been suspicious of the commission because even of its members—India, Indonesia, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and the United Arab Republic favored giving the Congo's U. N. seat to a delegation sent by Lumumba.

Messiah Chorus Performance Set

The 11th annual Messiah Festival Chorus presentation will be staged Dec. 11 at the Douglas County Fairgrounds Community Building.

The announcement was made today by Robert E. Robins who will direct the chorus this year. He replaces Clarence Trued who directed the chorus for several years. Trued declined the directing chores this year because of illness.

Robins, who will direct the 150-voice chorus, has appeared in



ROBERT ROBINS leads Messiah

seven local Messiah presentations as a member of both the chorus and orchestra and has served as orchestra director, rehearsal director and tenor soloist in the past.

He is a native of Salem and a graduate of Willamette University, 1951, cum laude. He has done graduate study at Willamette, the University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon through work shops with Roger Wagner and Fred Waring.

Robins served as director of music for the Oakland school system from 1951 to 1953 and came to Roseburg in the fall of 1953. He is the vocal music director of the high school here now.

He is also director of the choir of St. George's Episcopal Church, directed the Roseburg Choral Society spring concert in 1954 and the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra from 1958 to 1960.

JFK's Prophecy Proves Correct

BOSTON (AP) — When a boy was born today to President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, a prophecy of the Massachusetts senator became a fact.

Last Sept. 9 in Richmond, Calif., while he campaigned, Kennedy explained why his wife was not with him on the tour.

"My wife is home," he told the California audience, "and we are having a baby, a boy, in November."

2 Rates Urged For Insurance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two organizations of insurance underwriters have announced an automobile insurance program which they say will save money for safe drivers and increase premiums for those with bad driving records.

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association said also that the basic premium for physical damage is being increased an average of 4 per cent in Oregon.

But, they added, under the safe driver program, there will be savings for three out of four Oregon motorists.

The safe driving plan will work on a point system. Persons with clear family driving records for the past three years will qualify for a maximum premium reduction of 15 per cent. Those with one point charged against them will pay an extra 5 per cent; with two points, an extra 30 per cent; with three points an extra 100 per cent; and with four points an extra 150 per cent.

Points will be assessed for chargeable accidents or law violations. A drunken driving conviction will draw three points. So will hit-run driving. Reckless driving will bring a two-point charge.

V. Dean Musser, Oregon insurance commissioner, had no comment on the program. The state is prohibited from making disclosures before its effective date.

The two insurance rating agencies represent some 200 insurance writing companies.

2 Rates Urged For Insurance

Representatives of the state Tax Commission were in Roseburg this week to discuss with Douglas County Board of Equalization members

Robot Weatherman Partial Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have handed down this report card for the new weatherman satellite, TIROS II.

Excellent in checking the earth's heat balance.

So-so in photographing its cloud cover.

The cloud cover problem centers on the two cameras of the satellite, which was sent into orbit Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports that the small camera is doing its job well, but the large camera isn't.

The small camera takes pictures of cloud areas that cover a square of 75 miles. These photos, however, need support from the large camera's photos to give scientists useful weather information.

The large cameras snap pictures of clouds that cover areas of 800 miles square. These pinpoint the exact locations of the small photos.

NASA scientists say they are trying to find out what's wrong with the large camera and correct it.

But the scientists report that the infrared equipment on TIROS II is doing its job on checking heat balance. The equipment provides information on the amount of reflected sunshine, the amounts of radiation from the earth and its atmosphere, and the amount of visible light reflected back into space.

He acknowledged that his job, like that of every officeholder in Cuba, depended entirely upon the will of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Dorticos said Cuba's switch of trade to the Communist bloc was a reaction to "aggressive actions" of the United States.

Cuba Still Seeks Market For Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos says he does not expect Washington's hostility toward the Castro regime to change when John F. Kennedy takes over the presidency.

"We are not optimistic about the United States," Dorticos told New York Times correspondent Max Frankel. "And we have no choice."

Frankel, who interviewed Dorticos in Havana, wrote that "since the Cubans consider themselves largely blameless in the dispute they have decided against taking the initiative to improve relations."

Cuba has not yet found a market for the three million tons of sugar formerly sold to the United States.

Dorticos said the Castro government would be pleased to conduct "bilateral negotiations" to reopen the market.

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Wife, Children Visit Deported Portlander

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Hamish Scott MacKay left Portland Thursday for Vancouver, B. C., to spend the Thanksgiving Day holiday with her husband, who was deported from Portland last week.

MacKay was deported to his native Canada on Immigration Service charges that he was an alien who once had been a Communist.

Mrs. MacKay was accompanied by her 17-year-old stepson, Ronnie. They plan to return to Portland after the weekend visit.

Pope H. Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII was 79 years old today. The Vatican's yellow and gold flags were unfurled in his honor but there was no special celebration.

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It's A Boy For Kennedys

Path Of Robot



WEATHERMAN IN SKY — This scale drawing shows how TIROS II is working a better idea of the weather situation in the United States. The cameras on the orbiting satellite take pictures of the earth's surface and transmit them back to earth where they are evaluated.

State Tax Group Talks Valuations

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John F. Jr. Arrives Early; Mother, Son Are Doing Well

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 6-pound 3-ounce son with a shock of black hair was born today to President-elect and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Radio flashed the news dramatically to the father as he was speeding from Florida to his wife's bedside.

The word changed the grim look on the president-elect's face to a happy smile. All he knew earlier was that his wife, Jacqueline, 31, had been rushed by ambulance to a Washington hospital and was undergoing a caesarean section.

Doing 'Beautifully'

Dr. John A. Walsh, the attending physician, said "both mother and son are doing beautifully."

The baby was delivered at 12:22 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Dr. Walsh, back at the hospital shortly after 9 a. m., reported the new mother resting very comfortably and said the baby is fine.

The physician said Mrs. Kennedy had not yet seen her son, occupying an incubator in a nursery about 25 feet down the hall from her room. He said she might see him Saturday, depending on when she can make the wheelchair trip to the nursery or the pediatrician will permit the baby to be brought to her.

Incubator Routine

Hospital authorities said incubator care for a time is routine in such cases.

Dr. Walsh described Mrs. Kennedy as being delighted that the baby is a boy.

"He's a very good-looking youngster," the physician said. "He's a healthy youngster."

In some disagreements with other descriptions of a shock of black hair, Dr. Walsh said John Fitzgerald Jr. has a fair or moderate amount of brown hair. He said the baby's crying is good.

Asked if anything risky was involved, Dr. Walsh said there is "always some attendant risk in the circumstances we had."

Due Dec. 27

The baby was not normally due until about Dec. 27 and doctors had planned for delivery Dec. 12, a procedure described as routine in caesarean cases.

But the doctor said it started to

Slides Block County Roads

Both Highway 38 and Highway 42 from interior Douglas County to the coast are being plagued by slides and high waters, reports the state Highway Department division office in Roseburg.

Highway 38, from Drain to Reedsport, has had a slide east of Reedsport. It is so serious enough to impair traffic movement.

Highway 42, however, has been closed between Coquille and Myrtle Point. High water is expected to crest sometime near noon. The Highway Department said it is not known when the road will again be opened to traffic.

County utilities were also having some troubles because of the storm.

The California Oregon Power Co. reports it has had some trouble in the Toketee, Rock Creek and Little River areas with lines being knocked down by falling trees and snow.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. reports some cable damage having occurred by the storm, however, damage is slight and only a little more than usual at this time of the year.

Service was cut off for a time early today in the Glide and Little River areas, apparently as the result of trees falling across power and telephone lines, reports correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby. She said two inches of snow had fallen last night and today in the Glide area.

Douglas Electric Co-operative reports slides in several locations have taken down power lines and that winds along the coast have caused some damage to lines from falling trees and branches. They state outages due to the damage were restricted to minor areas and that repairs are presently underway.

Pictures Destroyed By Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service agents today confiscated a camera and destroyed a roll of film containing pictures of Mrs. John F. Kennedy being wheeled from the recovery room of Georgetown Hospital.

The pictures were made by AP photographer Thomas F. Freeman. He was the first photographer to reach the hospital after Mrs. Kennedy's arrival for birth of her son.

Upon arrival, he asked an attendant where Mrs. Kennedy's room was and he was directed to the fourth floor. There he took a position in an open-doored service room about 150 feet from the recovery room. While waiting he talked with several nurses and said one brought him a cup of tea.

When Mrs. Kennedy was wheeled from the recovery room, Freeman took three shots before the Secret Service intervened and seized his camera. It was returned after the film was removed.

Freeman was directed to work from the hospital lobby where he made pictures of the arrival of President-elect Kennedy.

Rodeo Group Sets Tentative Contract

Douglas County Rodeo Association President Bill Tipton and Fair Manager Dick Turley have reached a tentative agreement for a contract for the 1961 County rodeo which both say will help toward providing one of the best rodeos in the county's history.

The two said today they plan to meet with their respective boards to encourage adoption of the new contract agreements.

They said the terms they agreed on won't be announced until they've been accepted by the Fair Board and rodeo board, but added one of the main clauses was a reduction in the cost.

Tipton said that, "if the changes in the contract go through as discussed, I feel the public will greatly benefit from increased flexibility of the rodeo association to put on a better rodeo and offer better contracts to attract top acts and performers."

Both men said they were highly pleased with the cooperative attitude of the other.

Their meeting followed on the heels of the verbal war between the Fair Board and the Douglas County Horsemen's Association Tuesday night.

Tipton said, "I wish to point out that the horsemen's aim is to improve facilities for better rodeos and better public participation in horse activities at lower costs to the public."

Glendale Area Reports Power-Phone Outage

High wind and rain on Thanksgiving day and snow which began to fall during the night played havoc with public utilities in the Glendale, Azalea, Wolf Creek areas according to Mrs. G. B. Fox, News-Review correspondent.

California Oregon Power Co. crews were working Thursday and today repairing extensive damage to power lines in the area. Lights in the Wolf Creek area and in some parts of Glendale were out for about 4 1/2 hours Thursday.

Wind damage to telephone lines was also severe and California Pacific Utility Co. was working to restore service. Most of the damage to power and telephone lines was caused by the wind blowing trees over the lines.

'Congressmen By Proxy' Plan Is Innovation Of Edwin Durno

A "congressman by proxy" on full-time duty in Oregon's 4th Congressional District, is proposed by Dr. Edwin R. Durno, congressman-elect.

Durno, a resident of Medford, who achieved political victory over Democratic Congressman Charles O. Porter in the Nov. 8 election, was a visitor in Roseburg for a brief time Wednesday. He is planning to leave within a short time for Washington, where he will assume his official duties. Prior to his departure, however, he is setting up a program which he hopes will assure continued contact with the district and its people.

Arrangements Pending

Within a few days, he reports, he hopes to be able to complete arrangements for a "proxy congressman." This man will be paid expense and salary by Durno. He will have an office at some convenient place in the district. Through the office he will be subject to personal contact at any time, although he will spend a great part of his time traveling over the district.

He will visit each major city on schedule and also will make frequent visits to smaller communities, he said. It will be the practice, Durno said, to give advance notice of the time when the local representative will be present. People then will have an opportunity to discuss problems, ideas and opinions with the representative who, in turn, will keep the congressman informed by telephone and letter of the needs and thinking of the people of the district.

Ports Eyed

Durno says he also is contacting each of the 16 port commissions in the district and is setting up a meeting with each. The commissions will furnish him historical information on each port, together with an outline of needs. He plans, he reports, to devote considerable energy to the task of obtaining port and harbor improvement in the district as a means of creating better industrial possibilities. The need to develop coastal ports, Durno said, is evident in any study of the state's industrial potential.

Rainfall Hits Six Inches In 48 Hours

Ark builders can put away their hammers, at least for the present.

The rains which have pounded Douglas County for the past two days seem to be abating and the rivers are now falling after having crested early this morning.

Heavy rains Wednesday and Thursday raised river and stream levels throughout the county, but by Thursday evening the rain has changed to snow in the higher elevations and the freezing level had dropped to 1,500 feet to slow the runoff of rain into the rivers.

Upwards of six inches of rain fell on parts of Douglas County. The rain gauge at the Little River station recorded 6.11 inches in the 48-hour period ending at 7 this morning.

A bark trip down the swollen Little River proved more than two Corvallis youths had bargained for, and ended with them being fished out of the water about noon Thanksgiving day.

Dale Story, 18, and Clifford Thompson, 21, both of Corvallis, put their craft into the river at the Dillard bridge and were proceeding in fine shape down river until they came to the dam in the vicinity of the Fairgrounds.

There the kayak was capsized, and the two floated downstream hanging onto the craft. They had life jackets.

Report came to the State police who notified the city police and fire department. The firemen put in a boat at Temple Beach and rescued the men after they were able to swim to high ground along the west shore.

The two youths were to have been picked up by Thompson's father at the Oak Ave. bridge.

They were none the worse for wear, but cold and "scared," they told officers.

The Upper Olalia station reported a 5.40 inch 48-hour rainfall and Flourney Valley had 4.58 inches. Other twenty-four hour totals for the period were: Elkhead, 2.45; Winchester, 2.15; Lookingglass Valley, 1.98; Kellogg, 2.81; and Drain, 2.35. The Little station reported that 1.98 inches of rain had fallen from 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 this morning.

The weather bureau at the Roseburg airport recorded 2.18 inches of rain Wednesday and 2.19 inches for the period ending at 10 a. m. today for a 48-hour total of 4.37. The record rainfall in Roseburg for a 24-hour period is 3.94 set in October of 1950.

Despite the heavy rains, there appeared to be no danger of flooding. The heavy downpour swelled the rivers and streams greatly, but most seemed to be well below flood stage.

Closest to overflowing its banks was Cow Creek at Riddle.

The stream reached 17.25 feet early this morning. Flood stage is 18 feet. The station at Brockway on Lookingglass Creek reported a high of 14.25 feet at 5:45 this morning. Flood stage is 15 feet.

The station at Winston on the South Umpqua River reported the river had swelled to 19.98 feet, five feet below flood stage. The South Umpqua in Roseburg was 4.40 feet below flood stage with a crest of 15.90 reported at 8 this morning.

The North Umpqua at Winchester crested at 14.03 feet, four feet below flood stage, at 1 a. m. today. By 8 a. m. the river had fallen to 12.95 as the rains slowed.

While Douglas County was having heavy rains, the rest of the state was also experiencing the downpour. In North Bend 4.98 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period ending at 4:20 a. m. today. Portland had 2.12 for the same period and Salem had 2.17.

Eugene recorded 6.43 inches of rain in a 48-hour period ending at 10 this morning. Traffic in the Emerald Empire city was moving at a snail's pace as streets throughout the city were flooded.

The weather forecast for Saturday shows some relief is due as partial clearing is predicted. The five-day forecast, however, calls for more than normal precipitation. Rain mixed with snow is predicted for western Oregon during the five day period while eastern Oregon will have scattered snow flurries.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Senator Kennedy's near-microscopic margin of victory for president, despite the campaign detriments of Truman, the Missouri meddler, deserves inscription in baseball's Hall of Fame as the greatest squeeze play of record.

Nation's Holiday Accident Toll Hits 209; Highways Claim Many

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	148
Fires	25
Miscellaneous	36
Total	209

Traffic deaths, the nation's No. 1 accident killer, brought tragedy to many homes Thanksgiving Day, traditional holiday for family reunions.

The traffic death toll, in the first period of the extended weekend holiday, mounted to 148. Many of the accidents claimed lives in multiple numbers. So did fires. In addition to the traffic fatalities, other violent deaths included 22 in fires and 29 in miscellaneous type mishaps. The over-all total was 209.

Generally fair weather in most of the country Thursday lured millions to the highways. But the National Safety Council said traffic on Thanksgiving Day normally is not as heavy as on other major holidays.

The council did not make an estimate of traffic deaths for the holiday or for the 104-hour period which started at 6 p. m. (local time) Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

But the toll appeared running close to the figure taken by The Associated Press in a survey for a non-holiday period, extending over 192 hours from 6 p. m. Wednesday Nov. 9 until midnight Sunday Nov. 13. The count was 423 traffic deaths, 69 deaths in fires and 144 killed in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 636.

In last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the AP count was 445 traffic fatalities, 70 dead in fires and 135 killed in miscellaneous accidents, a total of 650. The 1958 holiday traffic toll was 454, fires claimed 54 lives and 118 died in miscellaneous mishaps. The over-all total was 626.

The Weather AIRPORT RECORDS

Showers and partial clearing tonight and Sunday. Cooler. Snow mixed with rain during the late night and early morning hours.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	60
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	34
Highest temp. any Nov. ('55)	73
Lowest temp. any Nov. ('55)	15
Precip. last 24 hours	2.19
Precip. from Nov. 1	8.50
Precip. from Sept. 1	10.68
Excess from Sept. 1	2.93
Sunset tonight, 4:41 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:18 a.m.	