

# The News-Review

Odds Now 5-1

Sonny Liston is picked to retain world heavyweight title by a knock-out tonight. See page 7.

Movie Pioneer Here

Hoot Gibson's former wife tells about old days in movie making. See page 11.

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## 'No Names Barred' Defense Set As Ward's Trial Opens

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International  
LONDON (UPI)—Christine Keeler testified in court today that Lord Astor had paid the rent on the apartment she shared with playgirl Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies.  
Christine, whose affair with War Minister John Profumo nearly toppled the British government, resumed her tale of sex and sin that ranged from high society to the underworld when she appeared as the first witness in the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, playboy osteopath and artist. Ward pleaded innocent to a variety of vice charges that included the accusation he lived off the earnings of Christine and Mandy. Lord Astor's name came into the trial as Christine was being questioned by prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones.  
After she said she had moved into a flat with Mandy, the prosecutor asked:  
"Who paid the rent of the flat?"

Did you pay any of the rent yourself?  
"Yes," and Miss Davies paid some of it," Christine's voice was nearly a whisper, and the judge interrupted.  
"Who paid the rent Miss Keeler?"  
"Lord Astor," she replied.  
It was the first time Christine had testified directly that the apartment rent was paid by Lord Astor, although she had said at Ward's pre-trial hearing that the osteopath had told her the rent one was paid with a check from the wealthy head of one of Britain's most influential families.  
At the pre-trial hearing Mandy testified she had been intimate with Astor, who later denied it.  
Met At Astor's Estate  
It was at the famed Cliveden estate of Lord Astor that Christine met Profumo in the start of an affair that led to the war minister's resignation and an inquiry that brought the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan close to collapse.  
Security questions were raised because of the disclosure that Christine had been sharing her case against Ward, Christine testified at the same time with Profumo and Soviet naval attaché, Capt. Eugene Ivanov.  
The Russian's name came into the trial today when the prosecutor asked Christine:  
"Did you have intercourse with Ivanov?"  
"On one occasion, yes."  
First Witness  
Appearing as the first witness after the prosecution opened its case against Ward, Christine testified that in addition to sharing an apartment with Mandy she also shared her lover, the mysterious Peter Rachman, a slum property owner and accused racketeer whose activities have created still another crisis for the British government.  
The trial drew national attention to the grimy Old Bailey court building and one London newspaper, the Sunday Express, indicated that more scandals would be revealed when it proclaimed it "the opening of the 'bedutante' season."  
Informed sources said the 50-year-old war minister, who moved among the top strata of British society, may wage a "no names barred" defense that could bring more scandals to public attention.  
Lines of spectators began forming outside the court at 2 a.m. Thomas Gifford, 43-year-old social worker and criminologist, was first in line.

## Kennedy Will Send Rails Legislation To Congress Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today President Kennedy would ask Congress to refer the railroad rules dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for "prompt hearing and disposition."  
Legislation to be submitted to Congress at noon PDT would bar any nationwide rail strike while the ICC considered the four-year-old work rules dispute.  
The White House announcement said that provisions for job security would be contained in any ICC order in the case.  
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the legislation would be a "single shot proposal" to give the ICC broadly expanded authority to settle the current dispute.  
"It is not compulsory arbitration" and is by no means "seizure" of the railroads, Mansfield told newsmen at the Capitol following a conference between Kennedy and congressional leaders of both parties.  
Outlines Proposed Plan  
The White House announcement of the President's legislative proposal said:  
"The President at 3 p.m. this afternoon will send to the Congress legislation which will refer those railroad work rules issues which are still in dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for prompt hearing and disposition."  
"Provisions for employe security would be contained in any Interstate Commerce Commission order of approval."  
"Unlike compulsory arbitration,

this proposal would preserve collective bargaining and give precedence to its solution."  
The President previewed the plan with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders before sending it to Capitol Hill. He also briefed management and labor spokesmen in separate meetings on his proposals.  
The provision for hearing by the ICC and the reference to precedence for bargaining solutions indicated that the administration would use the time required for hearings to press for a voluntary agreement in the long dispute over what the railroads call unnecessary jobs — "featherbedding."  
Two Year Study Possible  
Sen. John O. Pastore, R-R.I., told reporters he got the impression there would have to be a moratorium, possibly two years, on the work rules dispute while the ICC conducted hearings.  
The railroads would file with the commission applications on each proposed rules change, he explained, then the regulatory agency would conduct hearings and make a final determination. It could still go back to collective bargaining after that, he said.  
Mansfield told reporters the ICC was selected by the President as the basis for the legislation because it would be "completely within its jurisdiction" to deal with railroad matters. But the law would be aimed at "a specific potential crisis," he emphasized.  
The Senate leader said the commerce committee would have to decide whether to sidetrack its current hearings on the public accommodations section of President Kennedy's civil rights program to consider the rail legislation.  
Before Kennedy's intentions were made known, the chief railroad spokesman said legislation providing for compulsory arbitration was the only way he knew to avoid a rail strike threatened for July 30.

## Kennedy To Request Boost In Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration soon will ask Congress to boost the legal limit on the national debt to a new record high.  
Informants said the administration would insist that the debt limit must be set at, or slightly less than, \$315 billion to accommodate the red-ink spending in prospect for the fiscal year ending next June 30.  
Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told Congress in February the administration might need a debt ceiling of about \$320 billion. However, tax revenues have improved since then as a result of a pick up in business conditions.

A new debt ceiling must be established next month. The debt limit now is \$309 billion. It is scheduled to drop to \$285 billion on Sept. 1. Everyone agrees this cannot be permitted, since the actual debt will be considerably higher than that.  
The debt now stands at about \$306 billion and is heading higher. The debt is certain to rise in the months ahead as the Treasury borrows money to pay the government's bills in this period of red-ink spending.  
The debt limit is almost certain to provide another partisan struggle on the House floor. Earlier this year, administration forces managed by a scant nine-vote margin to win passage over GOP opposition of the temporary \$309 billion limit.  
In an attempt to lessen opposition, Democratic strategists plan to schedule the new debt limit bill for House floor action ahead of the tax cut bill. The argument will be made that should the House refuse to set the debt limit high enough to accommodate a tax cut, there will be no tax reduction.

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### The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, mostly cloudy on Tuesday with chance of a few showers.	
Highest temp. last 24 hours	83
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	58
Highest temp. any July (61)	106
Lowest temp. any July (55)	40
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from July 1	.18
Normal July Precip.	.021
Normal Precip. 9:1 to 7:1	32.51
Precip. from Sept. 1	35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:46 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:54 a.m. PDT	

## Early Test Ban Accord Predicted

MOSCOW (UPI)—East-West nuclear talks entered their second week today and diplomats, encouraged by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement that "an agreement is in sight," predicted accord on a partial test ban by week's end.  
The U.S., British, and Soviet negotiators were reported so far along on the test ban issue that their talks have turned to other cold war problems, including measures to guard against surprise attack.  
Khrushchev discussed this Sunday in a meeting with Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the American nuclear delegate. They talked in a private room behind Khrushchev's Lenin Stadium box, where Harriman watched the U.S.-Soviet track meet Sunday.  
Discuss Inspector Exchange  
It was understood they discussed Khrushchev's offer for an exchange of inspectors as a means of safeguarding against sudden troop movements or build-ups. The inspectors would be stationed at key points on the territories of opposing nations.  
Harriman and British negotiator Lord Hailsham were expected to discuss the subject with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today.  
Khrushchev, who frequently has denounced Western on-site inspection proposals as attempts at espionage, brought up his inspection plan in a speech Friday. On Saturday, he said at a reception following that day's negotiations:  
"The talks are going well. No obstacles have been encountered so far. If they continue as they have so far, agreement is in sight."  
Diplomats Are Optimistic  
These indications of Soviet willingness to come to a settlement, when viewed alongside Moscow's repudiation of the Peking hard line in foreign policy, added to the optimism already felt by diplomats here.  
They said there appeared to be no barriers to a test ban of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, outer space, and under water.  
Diplomats stressed, however, that the agreement, even if approved, still means only limited progress on the testing issue.  
The ban does nothing about underground nuclear tests, which the West insists cannot be controlled without on-site inspection. The Soviets thus far are unwilling to grant the seven annual inspections considered the minimum safeguard by the Allies.

## Three Survive 1,500-Foot Fall On Mount Hood

HOOD RIVER (UPI)—Three injured mountain climbers were brought down off the slopes of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood this morning after a 1,500-foot fall Sunday.  
Two of the men, Dr. Eberhard H. Gloeckler and Dr. Mark Hanschka, both of Portland, were reported in satisfactory condition at Hood River Memorial Hospital. Attendants said they apparently escaped with some fractures and many cuts and bruises.  
The third climber, Portland attorney Robert Shoemaker, was least seriously injured.  
Mountain rescue units worked throughout the night to carry the two doctors down from the 10,000-foot level on the mountain. The rescue teams reached them about 9 p.m. Sunday night, but it took nearly eight hours to get them to a hospital. Shoemaker reached here at 7 a.m. 10 hours later.  
Fell On Glacier  
The men were climbing with a large group of Mazamas, a Portland alpine organization, when they fell on the icy face of Cooper Spur to Elliott Glacier on the mountain's north side.  
The three were roped together and were descending from the top of the mountain to Cloud Cap Inn about noon. Dr. Hanschka slipped first, followed by Shoemaker. Dr. Gloeckler, the anchor man, was unable to hold them. They tumbled head over heels down the icy chute and landed on the glacier.  
The accident occurred at almost the same spot where Colin Chisholm, Lyle Grove, and his son, Douglas, rode out an avalanche of 1,000-foot plume in 1961. Richard Knutson, Portland, fell more than 1,000 feet in the same area last fall.  
About 35 persons, headed by Crag Rats and Alpinists of Hood River, took part in the rescue operations. Word of the accident was brought out by other members of the climbing party.



OREGON'S GOVERNOR, Mark Hatfield, checks a gold car tag stamped with his state and name at the National Governors Conference at Miami Beach, Fla. Republicans named Hatfield temporary chairman of the caucus. (UPI Telephoto)

## Scientists Seek Solar Secrets In Eclipse Data

By United Press International  
Scientists today studied photographs and other data gathered during Saturday's total eclipse for possible secrets of the solar system.  
Evaluation of the still and movie films, sound tapes and other recordings was expected to take weeks to complete.  
The eclipse was seen in totality in a 69-mile-wide path starting in Japan. It continued over the Pacific Ocean and North America and ended in the Atlantic.  
In the United States only Maine and Alaska were directly in the path of the total solar eclipse. For the rest of the country the eclipse was partial.  
At Boston, Mass., the sun was obscured 94.4 per cent. At Seattle, Wash., the percentage was 83.3. In the southern states, only about half of the sun was blotted out.  
Scientists, equipped with all the gear modern technology has devised to observe celestial phenomena, were stationed at vantage points along the way looking for answers to some of the puzzles surrounding an event as old as the solar system itself.  
They hoped to collect data on a number of astronomical problems best observed during eclipses as well as eclipse-related phenomena.  
Among the planned observations were a measurement of light curvature in an attempt to check Einstein's theories on the subject; an examination of the reaction of wildlife to the sudden darkness; the photography of zodiacal light; and a series of rocket flights into the atmosphere to see what effect the eclipse had on the ionosphere.

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## Air Defense Flights Set Over India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The Indian government announced today that U. S. and British planes will fly air defense exercises over India.  
An official spokesman said he could not specify the date of the exercises. But he said they would be held as soon as American mobile radar equipment arrives for the necessary ground control.  
The government announcement stressed that agreement to hold the exercises did not commit the Western Allies to defend India in case of an air attack. Nor, it added, did it commit India to request such help.  
It said the exercises were intended only to train the Indian air force to use modern radar and communications equipment to defend against any further Chinese Communist attacks in the high Himalayas.  
The divisions will be trained in the manner of Wingate's "Chindits," the Allied heroes of World War II operations in the Burmese sector.  
The Chindits beat Japanese troops in the thickly-wooded and hilly jungles of Burma in surprise commando raids.  
India's mountain divisions are expected to be ready within the next six months. An Indian division varies from 12,000 to 14,000 men.

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## Air Search Continues For Missing Coos Plane

COOS BAY (UPI)—An air search continued today for a light plane missing since Friday night on a 75-mile flight from Gold Beach to North Bend.  
Charles Stamper, 37, Coos Bay, took off at 10:30 p.m. in his single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer. He was alone.  
He was last heard from 30 minutes later when he called the Federal Aviation Agency communication station at North Bend and reported his position over Port Orford.  
Stamper was a student pilot who was making his second night flight. He was on a business trip and was returning home.  
His flight could have taken him over the rugged coastal mountain area or over open sea.  
Planes flew 65 missions over the mountains and sea between Gold Beach and Port Orford Sunday. The search moved northward today.

## Accidents Fatal For Oregonians

PORTLAND (UPI)—Two Portland residents died in hospitals here during the weekend as a result of traffic accidents, and a third was killed in Nevada.  
Mrs. Donna Anderson, 27, died Sunday from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on a beach near Ocean Park, Wash., Saturday night.  
Mrs. Anderson, a mother of four children, was riding alone on the small cycle when it apparently struck soft sand and she lost control.  
James Bain, 46, died Saturday from injuries received in a two-car crash in southeast Portland Friday.  
Donald David Wilson died when he was thrown out of a careening auto 20 miles north of Reno. Mrs. Gloria Ball, Big Bear Lake, Calif., was injured critically.

## Lumber Strike In 7th Week; No End In View

By United Press International  
The partial shutdown in the Northwest lumber industry went into its seventh full week today with more than 25,000 workers idle.  
Federal mediator LeRoy Smith said in Portland no meetings in the contract dispute between employers of the International Woodworkers of America or the Lumber and Sawmill Workers were scheduled this week, but he expressed hope some could be arranged.  
Members of the Timber Operators Council (TOC), which bargains for 196 firms in the Douglas fir belt, were reportedly considering plans to return to the bargaining table soon. The TOC and unions broke off talks nearly a month ago, but the only TOC operator who has been closed since those of firms which belong to the Big Six bargaining group.  
Spokesmen for both the Big Six and TOC condemned a 33 1/2 cent per hour wage increase granted over a three-year period by Simpson Timber Co. in an agreement announced in Portland Friday.  
Provisions, other than wages, of that agreement still have not been revealed officially, but an LSW spokesman said today an announcement would be made early this week as soon as union locals are notified.  
Most of the workers idled are employees of the Big Six and its subsidiaries, and of Georgia-Pacific Corp. The Big Six includes Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, U. S. Plywood, International Paper, St. Regis Paper and Rayonier.

## Governors Deliver Blow To Civil Rights

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and other Republicans pushing for a vote on the civil rights issue were dealt a setback today by the National Governors Conference which abolished its resolution committee.  
The Democratic-led move had the effect of avoiding on-the-record voting on the politically-intense issue.  
The showdown vote was 33-16 in favor of an amendment offered by Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada. The result was reached on an almost party line basis.  
But Gov. Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican, who had offered an alternative to force voting on civil rights with limited debate permissible, warned that the governors still could get into controversy in voting on committee reports.  
Hatfield forecast a fight over a committee report on public welfare in which he and Gov. George Romney of Michigan plan to file minority views.  
Rockefeller and other Republicans fought to keep the door open for a vote on the issue but Sawyer came up with the plan to abolish the resolutions committee and thus head off another face-off between Southern governors staged a filibuster on the conference.  
Rockefeller and Hatfield wanted a rule to permit adoption of resolutions on civil rights and other issues with a proposal containing an anti-filibuster provision.  
Sawyer proposed that the entire resolutions process be abolished to avoid another Southern Democratic filibuster.  
Both proposals were offered as a substitute for an executive committee proposal to abandon the present two-thirds rule for resolutions and to return to the rule in force before 1956 to require a unanimous vote.  
The unanimity rule would permit a single governor to veto any resolution.  
The showdown came this morning at the 55th annual conference's first business session. In any event, debate on civil rights was virtually assured. Even with removal of the resolutions process, plans were made for a civil rights panel discussion Tuesday.  
The civil rights issue was embroiled in presidential politics, with the names of Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, potential GOP rivals, dominating talk at the conference.  
Rockefeller, demanding that governors show their responsibility by going on record on issues, said in an opening statement that the real threat to the governors' conference "lies in reducing these meetings to impotence and unimportance."  
A fire in the early morning hours last Tuesday destroyed a two-story frame dwelling on Main Street, and on Thursday night, the untenanted Street Car Cafe, also on Main Street, suffered severe fire damage. Both the latter properties are owned by T. L. Bronson, now residing in California.

## Canyonville Gets Third Fire In Week

The third fire within a week in the residential section of Canyonville has stepped up investigation by police and fire department officials for possible arson, correspondent Beth Chappell reports.  
Fifteen Volunteer Fire Department members answered a call at 9:20 p.m. Sunday at the Howard Royle residence on Eckland Street and quickly proved more than a match for a blaze which had started in a corner of a 10-by-10-foot playhouse in the yard of the Royle home. Little damage was reported but burned matches at the fire scene were the contributing factor in the increased investigation activities, Miss Chappell said.  
The playhouse, used by the Royle's three children, was discovered burning by Mrs. Royle, who turned in the alarm. Two of the children were away visiting and the third child, Stephen, 9, was in the house in the company of his mother when the blaze was noted.  
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## Wolf Creek Crew Hits Wallowa Fire

The regional Forest Service fire suppression crew stationed at Wolf Creek Training Camp was called out on its first fire of the season early this morning, reports Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.  
Les Spurgeon, Little River District fire control officer, said the 14-man unit was summoned to the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest in Eastern Oregon to battle a fire in the Baker area.  
The 600-acre outbreak—labeled the "Glikeson Fire"—was believed to have started from lightning. Spurgeon said the crew was transported which left from Roseburg early this morning.  
The unit is a "ground crew" used primarily as an initial attack force on large, fast-moving fires, forest officials said. Gordon White heads the unit as foreman. His assistants are Terry Weigenant and Dean Simpson.

## Brazilian Beauty Is 'Miss Universe'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Contestants in the Miss Universe contest headed for home today, and one of them still wondered if it were all a dream.  
"Somebody pinch me," suggested 18-year-old Ieda Maria Vargas of Brazil. "I want to see if I'm dreaming."  
The Brazilian beauty, who won the Miss Universe crown Saturday, prepared for a series of television appearances in New York City before returning to her home in Porto Alegre, Brazil.  
Brazilian President Joao Goulart sent Miss Vargas a congratulatory message.  
"My compliments on the conquest of the universal title of beauty. It is a triumph that brings us pride and represents a motive of just satisfaction for all Brazilians."  
The Miss Universe Pageant wound up Sunday night with a coronation ball. Ieda Maria was escorted by Luiz Menezes, 30, a Brazilian electronics student living here.  
The ball climaxed a day in which Miss Universe wore her crown to an Arkansas fried chicken lunch and then took it off for a dip in the surf.  
"I love to swim and I'm not a bad swimmer," said black-haired Miss Vargas, a distant relative of the late Brazilian President Getulio Vargas.

## Two Persons Presumed Drown In Boat Upset

ILWACO, Wash. (UPI)—Two persons were missing and presumed drowned Sunday when their small pleasure boat flipped over on the Columbia River Bar near here.  
Coast Guard patrol boats rescued two other passengers in the craft.  
The Coast Guard identified the missing persons as Ernest Lloyd Lowry, 61, Tacoma, and Air Force Staff Sgt. Dan Snell, 30, Sunnyvale, Calif. A search was under way today.

## Khrushchev Says Agreement Is In Sight

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The ban does nothing about underground nuclear tests, which the West insists cannot be controlled without on-site inspection. The Soviets thus far are unwilling to grant the seven annual inspections considered the minimum safeguard by the Allies.

## Three Die In Crash

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI)—Three persons were killed in a head-on crash of two cars late Saturday 4.2 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 99.  
They were identified by the Washington State Patrol as Carl Schrieber, 22, Kalama; Raymond W. Blumer, 59, Kelso, and Cordelia Howell, 52, also of Kelso.  
Miss Howell was a passenger in Blumer's car when it collided with a car driven by Schrieber, police said.

## Sino-Soviet Ideology Talks Take New Tack

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China, their ideological talks broken off in failure, today began a new stage of their cold war for control of the world's Communist parties.  
Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, seeking to align support for his peaceful coexistence policies, announced plans to visit Hungary. He already has scheduled a trip to Yugoslavia next month and summoned a meeting of the COMECON—East Europe's Common Market—for this week.  
Communist China, whose delegates flew home Sunday at the end of 15 days of fruitless talks, today accused the Soviets of "unbridled slanders and vilifications," according to New China News Agency reports heard in Tokyo.  
(Chinese party chief Mao Tse-tung made a rare visit to Peking airport Sunday to welcome the delegation home. The Chinese press attacked the Soviets and repeated Khrushchev's determination to pursue a militant line in seeking the spread of communism.)  
Soviet Reaction Restrained  
Today's Soviet newspapers were more restrained. They printed the communique on the end of the talks and expressions of support for the Khrushchev thesis that nuclear war must be avoided in the campaign to convert the world to communism.  
(Communist diplomats in Lon-