



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT — With so many more youngsters to attend to, Santa Claus has found it necessary to go modern, too. Instead of his sleigh and eight reindeer, Santa may be seen tonight flitting from house to house in a helicopter. At least that's how he arrived in Roseburg during the pre-Christmas season during a stop at Roseburg Plaza. Whatever means of transportation he uses, his visits to Douglas County homes will mean a lot of happy young hearts in the morning. (News-Review photo by Andy Fautheree)

Wheat Sale Wins House Approval

LBJ Heads For Texas Yule Visit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—President Johnson, enroute to a Yuletide visit to his home, came here today to pay his last respects to Rep. William J. Green Jr., R-Pa., long time friend and veteran Democratic politician who died last Saturday.

The President flew here from Washington after applauding House morning passage of the foreign aid bill with its controversial wheat credit amendment, an action he said was in the public interest. He said he was sure that the nation would be grateful.

He was accompanied here by his daughters Lynda, 19, and Lucy, 16, together with a number of House members mostly from the Southwest. Those from Texas planned to fly back there with Johnson and members of his family after the funeral.

Visits House Members
During the 24 minute flight from the capitol, the President visited up and down the plane with the House members.

The presidential Air Force One settled on the ice covered, well sanded runway minutes after an almost identical plane made a landing and cautious approach and rolled slowly to the landing piers. It was one of three planes, all in the presidential class, which made the flight here, and carried a congressional delegation.

Reporters from a distance first identified it as the presidential plane.

Hundreds of airport visitors and persons in transit crowded along the windows of the piers and watched the presidential plane move smartly to the ramps.

Met By Officials
Johnson was greeted by Mayor James H. Tate, city representative Frederic Mann and other officials as he stepped from his plane.

The President's limousine, on its run to the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, was followed by an open automobile carrying Secret Service men.

A detail of eight motorcycle police led the procession. Those without credentials at the airport could not approach the planes because of security restrictions. Police barricades were thrown up and airport employees were shooed back from the immediate area unless they wore the clearance tags.

The Johnson family was met at the rectory of the cathedral by Archbishop John J. Krol of the Philadelphia archdiocese, who escorted them to their pew in the edifice.

Before leaving Washington, he applauded passage of the foreign aid bill in a statement.

"I commend the House of Representatives for its constructive action. Men and women of good will put their country first—some at great sacrifice—to see that the national interest was served.

"I am grateful to them, and I am sure the nation is grateful to them," he said.



BIG FAMILY-BIG CHRISTMAS — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Aberdeen, S. D., are shown with their three-month-old quintuplets and their other five children. Holding the quintuplets are, left, Denise (Mary Magdalene), 3; Julie (Mary Ann), 6; Danny (James Andrew), 8; Charlotte (Mary Catherine), 7; and Evelyn (Mary Margaret), 4. All of the quintuplets were home by last Saturday, just in time for a visit from St. Nick. (UPI Telephoto)

Solons End Long Meet, Head Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today won his first big struggle with Congress when an unprecedented dawn session of the House voted down its own attempt to curb wheat sales to Communist nations.

Johnson called the action "constructive" and said "I am sure that the nation is grateful" to the lawmakers.

Immediately after the bitterly contested vote, the weary House members agreed to adjourn the first session of the 88th Congress on Monday. This meant that for all practical purposes the longest session of Congress in more than 20 years was over.

The roll call vote on the wheat credit amendment to the \$3 billion foreign aid bill was 189 to 158. Voting in support of Johnson's stand were 187 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Voting against it were 133 Republicans and 25 Democrats.

Wore Down Opponents

The administration victory took 10 days, three tries and a lot of bruised feelings that all but destroyed the honeymoon with the White House. The House twice before had voted for the controversial amendment to the foreign aid bill but administration forces finally wore down opponents with tactics that included an all-night session Friday night.

The Senate still must give routine approval to the foreign aid bill but this is scheduled for Friday. Only the pending Senate vote prevented Congress from adjourning finally until Jan. 7 when the second session begins.

As a result, some House members will have to stick around through the Christmas holidays. Most congressmen, however, headed straight for the highways and airports.

Bitter Wrangling
The extraordinary dawn session was marked right down to the end by the bitter wrangling and snappish debate that has marked congressional reaction to the storm that blew up over the amendment.

Under the compromise plan finally adopted the White House must make the final decision on whether attempts to trade with Russia and other Red nations should be sweetened with U. S. government credit guarantees.

After scarcely more than a month in office, Johnson already had drawn heavily on the reservoir of good will that he carried into the White House on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22.

At today's early session members plainly were tired, some of them angry, and all of them ready for a quick final showdown on the issue.

Debate was interrupted by cries of "vote!" and loud grumbling from one side or the other. Some members who wanted to talk were told bluntly to sit down and put their remarks in the Congressional Record.

And there was a final round of charges and countercharges. Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., the GOP leader, said the issue was whether or not to help Russia get in better position to cause trouble "anywhere in the world—including Cuba."

Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., the Democratic leader, shot back hotly that this wasn't the question at all.

"We have a new President," he reminded the members, "the free world is watching to see whether he is strong enough to be a reliable leader or whether he is weak."

Wants Cash
Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the rules committee and the Southern conservative leader, put it this way: "I'm willing to sell wheat to Russia if they want to buy it. But I want cash on the barrel."

Smith said Russia still owes this country \$11 billion from lend-lease shipments in World War II.

Private bankers propose to finance the wheat deal, if it materializes. However, it is expected they will want their loans guaranteed by the Export-Import Bank. The House tied a \$3 billion foreign aid bill to a specific prohibition against any such guarantee.

Today's House action cleared the way for final, debated approval of the aid bill, already almost six months overdue. It carries money to finance foreign military and economic assistance in the 12 months that began on July 1.

House members first had approved the trade curb Monday of last week. Johnson persuaded the Senate, when it took up the aid bill, to reject the provision. A conference committee brought back to the House a compromise putting Congress on record against it but leaving the final say-so up to the White House.

The attorney general and the other brother of the late President, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., were here during the weekend, but planned to return to their own families in Washington today.

When a crowd gathered, Kittleman had brought suit claiming Roseburg Memorial Gardens was indebted to him in a sum in excess of \$33,000 for money loaned by him. The suit stated further that debts of the Gardens exceeded its assets, and that the defendant was unable to pay its obligations.

It also alleged the defendant had failed for more than one year to make any payment to the endowment care fund, although collecting large sums of money from the sale of cemetery spaces and sales of pre-arranged funeral plans for furnishing vaults and markers.

District Attorney Avery Thompson said today that the suit of the Oregon Bank, as trustee of the endowment care funds, against the Roseburg Memorial Gardens and naming him also as a defendant because of his interest in the public trust, will be continued.

New Firm Controls Roseburg Cemetery

A new corporation, Cemetery Management Association Inc., has acquired all the stock of Roseburg Memorial Gardens, and civil actions against the latter have been settled out of court, it was announced Monday.

A. L. Kittleman is new president of the association; J. W. Moffat, vice president, and Robert M. Stults, secretary-treasurer. Moffat also will serve as general manager.

They replace the former officers and directors of Roseburg Memorial Gardens who have resigned. They were Robert A. Dudley, Oriette Dudley and Carl Camp.

This action was announced with the filing of a motion in Circuit Court asking for dismissal of a law suit brought by A. L. Kittleman and Rosa B. Kittleman, his wife, against Roseburg Memorial Gardens, Inc., for the appointment of a receiver.

The bank had asked to withdraw as trustee for reasons that no money had been placed in the trust fund. The trial had been scheduled for Friday.

An order of continuance has been prepared and sent to the Oregon Bank. It was expected to be returned today.

Thompson stated that the order of continuance will set up provisions to guarantee that the trust funds are properly handled. It will provide for the appointment of a certified public accountant to inspect the books and keep an audit. It will provide also for bonding of the new corporation to guarantee that trust fund monies be properly used.

The new corporation will be required to build up the trust fund to take care of perpetual cemetery care and there shall be no profits declared until this is taken care of. Half of the profits received from perpetual care will go into future care, with the remaining half to build up the past trust funds.

Thompson stated the district attorney's office will continue to scrutinize the past activities to determine if the law relative to trust funds was complied with.

The Oregon Bank, meanwhile, has tentatively agreed to continue as the trustee under the new ownership.

Correction:
A picture in Saturday's News-Review showing pictures being prepared for hospital rooms by Douglas Community Hospital Auxiliary erroneously identified the man who had framed the prints as Dr. Munroe. Actually, this was Clarence Munroe, father of Dr. A. B. Munroe, both of Roseburg.

Mrs. Kennedy Preparing Christmas For Children

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, buoyed by the good wishes of her countrymen, prepared a quiet but bountiful Christmas today for her children.

She planned a private Mass with the children of the late President at the home of his parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

A spokesman said Mrs. Kennedy and the youngsters, Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 3, would also eat Christmas dinner in the evening at the ocean-side home of the elder Kennedy, about a mile from the mansion of C. Michael Paul where Mrs. Kennedy and her family have been staying.

The former First Lady has been in seclusion since arriving here last Wednesday, but ventured out on a last-minute shopping trip late Monday on Palm Beach's exclusive Worth Avenue. When a crowd gathered,

claiming Roseburg Memorial Gardens was indebted to him in a sum in excess of \$33,000 for money loaned by him. The suit stated further that debts of the Gardens exceeded its assets, and that the defendant was unable to pay its obligations.

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Accompanying Mrs. Kennedy were the youngsters, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Secret Service men. Mrs. Kennedy went into two shops but when people began recognizing her, she climbed into a car with the children and drove away.

Christmas at the Kennedy winter home will not be the same as in other years when a gathering of the clan had been traditional. This year, there will be Mrs. Kennedy, the elder Kennedys, the former First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill and her two children, and perhaps one or two other family members or close associates.

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Dynamite Wrecks St. Louis Grocery

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Eight sticks of dynamite touched off an explosion in a Kroger store late Monday night in what police said was the most powerful of a year-long series of grocery store bombings in the St. Louis area.

Police Lt. Fred Therias said the dynamite was placed in the doorway of the store. It blew out a U.S. mail box and shattered all the glass in a filling station next to the store. Postal authorities were notified.

A damage estimate was not immediately available. However, Kroger officials said the store would be open today for last-minute Christmas shopping.

One source said the explosion at the store was so severe it rocked the building and shattered windows two blocks away.

One policeman said a caller reporting the explosion said he heard "a loud boom."

The last bombings occurred July 3 when an A&P store in South St. Louis and a national food store in East St. Louis were struck. Three Kroger stores were bombed on both March 8 and May 9.

Most of the bombings have come in series, but this was the only explosion reported Monday night in the area.

No Paper WEDNESDAY CHRISTMAS

Services Set For Orchardist

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Wilson's Chapel of the Roses for Arthur H. Marsh, well known Lookingglass orchardist, who died at a local hospital Sunday after a short illness. Marsh suffered a heart attack on the Monday preceding his death.

The deceased was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 16, 1891. He came to Oregon in 1906 to live with his father, George Marsh, and stepmother, Elizabeth Marsh, on a ranch in Lookingglass.

A detail of eight motorcycle police led the procession. Those without credentials at the airport could not approach the planes because of security restrictions. Police barricades were thrown up and airport employees were shooed back from the immediate area unless they wore the clearance tags.

The Johnson family was met at the rectory of the cathedral by Archbishop John J. Krol of the Philadelphia archdiocese, who escorted them to their pew in the edifice.

Before leaving Washington, he applauded passage of the foreign aid bill in a statement.

"I commend the House of Representatives for its constructive action. Men and women of good will put their country first—some at great sacrifice—to see that the national interest was served.

"I am grateful to them, and I am sure the nation is grateful to them," he said.

Arthur H. Marsh
orchardist dies

ingglass being developed by his father, a pioneer in fruit culture.

He was married July 16, 1919, in Portland to Hazel Smith, who for many years has been Lookingglass correspondent for The News-Review.

Marsh attended Willamette Academy and Willamette College for two years, graduating with the class of 1915. He was elected to the state legislature in 1920 as representative from Douglas County. He served for approximately 30 years on the local school board and for six years on the county Rural School Board. His service covered the entire five years that the Douglas County School District Reorganization Board was in effect.

Marsh served as a director for the Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange from practically its beginning and was president of the board for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Lookingglass Cemetery Association in 1931 and served until the present time as its first and only president. He was a member and life-long supporter of Lookingglass Community Church and was active in building the new church there.

Throughout his life he was active in community and civic betterment projects and most recently was interested in development of the Wixson Home for Boys. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Army.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, George William of Lookingglass, and four grandchildren.

Persons interested may make donations in his memory to the boys' home. These may be left at any local bank.

Vault interment will be made at Lookingglass Cemetery. C. N. Currier of Roseburg will officiate at the services.

Forrest Industries Pays \$1.1 Million For Umpqua Timber

Forrest Industries Inc. of Dillard paid more than \$1 million for a tract of timber Monday for one of the biggest prices ever paid in the Umpqua National Forest for a single tract.

The company paid \$1,139,651 for the Wright Creek Sale on 402 acres 39 miles east of Roseburg in the Little River District. The tract was appraised at \$749,254.

The company bid \$34.05 for 30,500 board feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$21.25 per thousand and the appraised prices on the other species in the tract which has a total volume of 33,200,000 board feet. The appraisal bids were \$12.50 per thousand for 700,000 board feet of sugar and other pine species and \$10.80 per thousand for two million feet of western hemlock and other species.

Other bidders were Douglas Veneer Co. and J. R. Standley and Sons Logging, both of Roseburg.

This was the biggest of three sales made Monday at the supervisor's office.

Another was the Rock Fork Sale on 248 acres 50 miles east of Roseburg. Sun Studs Inc. of Roseburg paid \$153,458 for 14,900,000 board feet appraised at \$141,698. Its payment was based on a price of \$18.50 per thousand for 2,300,000 board feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$13.40, the appraised \$7.25 per thousand for nine million feet of Shasta red fir and noble fir, \$10.80 per thousand for 600,000 feet of western white pine and other species of pine appraised at \$10.75 and the appraised \$5.65 for three million feet of mountain hemlock and other species.

Other bidders were Jeffries Timber Corp. of Canyonville, Paul B. Hull Lumber Co. of Dillard, the Martin Bros. Co. of Standley and Sons Logging.

The last tract, the Mudstone Salvage sale, was won by J. R. Standley at the appraised price of \$4,360. It involves 160,000 board feet of Douglas fir and pine appraised at \$23.95 and 60,000 feet of western hemlock and other species appraised at \$8.80.

SEA-GOING CAR
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard was on the lookout today for a sea-going car.

Dr. Donald R. Baults, 31, said he feared neighborhood teenagers had taken his "Amphicar," a foreign-built red convertible capable of traveling on land or water, for a nautical spin.

In a speech to the cardinals and other members of the Roman curia gathered for their traditional Christmas Eve audience, the pontiff said his trip will be "rich in grace and peace for the church and the world."

"What is this trip?" he asked rhetorically. "A tourist excursion? A political expedient? An evasion of our duties which keep us here?"

Then, answering the questions he posed, the Pope added: "We hope to encounter the Lord in our trip, which seems

for its novelty, for its significance, for its resonance, to assume great importance, the significance of which we cannot yet calculate, but which we feel to be immense, at least as a symbol, at least as a portent."

Pope Paul's pilgrimage is scheduled for Jan. 4-6. In his Christmas message he recalled the Magi, the three Biblical Kings who brought gifts from the East to the new-born babe.

Paul said the coming Christmas was filled with his desire for a world free from hunger, for a world of peace and for unity between men in Christ.

The papal Christmas message was the first of several Vatican events in connection with Christmas celebrations. Tonight the pontiff will say midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel for members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

The Pope's message, over Vatican Radio, began by extending "to all of you our best wishes for a blessed Christmas."

The Weather AIRPORT RECORDS

Sunny and warm today, increasing cloudiness tonight with rain and gusty winds Wednesday. Warmer tonight.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 54
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 27
Highest temp. any Dec. (58) 69
Lowest temp. any Dec. (62) 16
Precip. last 24 hours .56
Normal Dec. precip. 5.69
Precip. from Dec. 1 .88
Precip. from Sept. 1 10.70
Sunset tonight, 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:44 a.m.

He said "people who possess so many objects of so-called exterior happiness often stand in need of interior happiness."

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