

**Forecast**  
Partly cloudy tonight, increasing clouds Tuesday with showers in the afternoon; highs 48-53; low 25-30.

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Low last night, 33 degrees. High yesterday, 45 degrees. Sunset tonight 4:36. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:05. **Hi and Lo**

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## Thornton ends hopes for Tuesday adjournment

## Iraq coup topples Baathist regime

### Aref reports his forces in control

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—Iraq's figurehead president, Abdul Salam Aref, today led his country's army and air force in a dawn coup that Baghdad Radio said toppled the Baathist party regime.

Fighting between the regular army and the Baathist national guard accompanied the takeover, but at 4 p.m. Baghdad Radio announced the army had established "control."

Aref, who although president had been virtually powerless under the old regime, announced over Baghdad Radio his forces had taken control of the capital and had named him junta chairman with "exceptional powers."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic immediately offered support for Aref, in turn called for Arab unity among Iraq, Syria and the U.A.R. The ousted Baathist regime that was headed by Premier Ahmed Hassan Bakr had been at odds with Nasser.

**Students Celebrate**

Reports from Cairo said several thousand Cairo University students staged a jubilant demonstration on the campus in support of the coup, cheering and shouting, "long live Aref" and "long live Nasser."

Aref, who ordered the army and air forces to take control, is not a member of Baath, the Arab Socialist Movement that has swept to power in the Middle East during recent years and gained control of the governments of both Iraq and Syria.

The 42-year-old Iraqi president had made a career of masterminding Iraqi revolutions. He helped former dictator Abdel Karim Kassam stage the July, 1958, revolt that brought down the Monarchy in Iraq. Then, last February, he led the uprising that overthrew Kassam and established the Baathist regime.

The broadcast announcement that the army had established control came 12 hours after the first announcement of the military move by Aref.

In its 4 p.m. announcement, Baghdad Radio said that "a large number of national guardsmen have now surrendered. They were well treated."

Aref proclaimed himself chief of state and clamped an around-the-clock curfew on the country until further notice.

In his initial announcement, Aref ordered the national guard — a para-military organization formed by Baathist strongman Deputy Premier Ali Salah Al Saadi — dissolved and instructed its members to turn in their arms.

**Leader in Exile**

Saadi is in exile in Madrid where he fled last week when an attempted coup by a right-wing faction of the Baath party was crushed.

Observers here said today's revolt apparently was staged to fend off the possibility that Saadi, leader of the Baath extremist wing, might return from exile and try to seize the government.

The reports of the fighting indicated that some of the young national guardsmen loyal to Saadi resisted the takeover.

Observers in Beirut pointed out, however, that the national guard, which was relatively poorly armed and organized, could be no match for the highly efficient army whose tanks were known to have been ringing the city up to Sunday night.

At stake appeared to be the future of the international Baath party whose leaders have called it "the wave of the future" in the Arab world. The Baath party was formed in 1940 by two Syrian politicians — Michel Aflak and Salah Bitar.



**AUCTION ITEMS COLLECTED** — Members of the Bend Kiwanis Club fanned out into the Bend business community today to collect donations of merchandise and services for the club's big radio-telephone auction to be held on Dec. 5, 6 and 7. Among the first to offer a contribution was Robert N. Newland, center, owner of Newlands Greenhouse. Shown accepting his donation of juniper shrubs are Kiwanians Don Conner, and Bob Thomas. The club uses proceeds from the auction in its boys and girls work. General chairman for the affair this year is Cort Hackett. He is being assisted by Ted Creighton, last year's chairman.

### Flames hit 9 hotels on Boardwalk

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)**—A pre-dawn fire turned a hotel-convalescent home into a funeral pyre for at least 23 elderly persons today and spread to eight other Boardwalk hotels.

Fire Marshal Michael Bloomberg said indications were that only seven of the 30 guests registered at the 120-unit Surfside Hotel had escaped.

By noon EST, firemen had removed three charred bodies from the smoldering rubble.

The blaze also destroyed the six-story Stratmore, the Leonard, and the Imperial hotels and the Breyer hotel. It also damaged the Nixon Hotel, the Hollywood, Palm Hall and Virginia. With the exception of the Surfside, the hotels had no guests and contained only token maintenance crews.

At least 12 persons were injured, including a woman guest who was reported in critical condition. One policeman and two firemen also were among the injured taken to Atlantic City hospital.

**Firemen Helpless**

The fire's early start and its extreme heat and smoke forced firemen to stand by helplessly as the Surfside burned to the ground.

Screams and wails of the persons trapped inside could be heard above the noise of the fire-fighting equipment.

The fire was discovered shortly after 4:30 a.m. EST and 30 minutes later the general alarm was sounded, bringing out fire apparatus from a half-dozen shore resorts.

The fire was contained at about 8 a.m., although some of the buildings were still burning.

The Surfside was on Maryland Avenue, about 300 feet off the famed Boardwalk. It is a summer season hotel and becomes a residence for the ill and aged in the off-season.

**Hears Screaming**

"I heard screaming and wails from the Surfside," said Boardwalk artist Louis Levine, who lives nearby. "I panicked and didn't know what to do."

Levine said police did a "heroic job."

Only one of the Surfside survivors was admitted to Atlantic City Hospital. She was Anna Shallit, 63, of Mill St., Morristown, N.J., listed in critical condition with severe body burns.

The blaze sent flames roaring 200 feet into the air. Officials declined to make damage estimates, but observers said it would be well over \$1 million.

The fire was discovered by Capt. James Dooney and Patrolman Ace Godowski, answering a routine police call to the area. Dooney said he opened the lobby door of the Surfside and was met by smoke and a wall of flame.

"We heard hollering inside and knew there were people in there, but we didn't know how many," Dooney said.

## Ruling says Hatfield lacks power to make selective reductions

**By Zan Stark**  
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**SALEM (UPI)**—Hopes for Tuesday adjournment of the legislature were dashed today by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton who said the governor "has no power to make selective reductions in expenditures."

Thornton's decision means the legislature will have to set rigid guidelines to authorize cuts, and set down a list of priorities for possible budget restorations.

While the ruling is a victory for legislators who have wanted guides established, it is another major setback for Gov. Mark Hatfield who had asked virtually unlimited control to make reductions and restorations based on changes in the state's fiscal position.

Rep. Kessler Cannon, R-Bend, had asked Thornton if the governor had the authority to eliminate the community college building program, and other capital construction projects.

Thornton said the governor did not have that authority.

**Uniform Percentage**

Then the attorney general went on to say the governor "has no power to make selective reductions in expenditures... all reductions to all affected state agencies must be reduced by a uniform percentage."

"There is no indication that the allotment of one agency is entitled to a higher priority or greater dignity than that of another," Thornton said.

After voters rejected the tax increase Oct. 15, Hatfield eliminated capital construction programs, trimmed general fund agencies, and called the legislature into special session to give him authority to cut basic

school appropriations, and to enact a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections.

Thornton said the legislature would have to enact specific guidelines to make selective cuts legal.

House Speaker Clarence Barton said, "The problem can easily be taken care of by setting down guidelines."

Thornton said, "The legislature will have to set guides, but it may not be easy to do."

Thornton said some legislators have questioned the constitutionality of the allotment control law, but added "I did not go in to that."

Barton said the legislature could pass a bill dealing with the state's present emergency, and set maximum reductions for each state agency, and list a priority program for restoration if money becomes available.

"I don't question the law," Barton said, "but it seems to me hospitals and welfare services are a lot more important than the Rogue River Coordinating Board or Civil Defense."

**Guides Were Sought**

Rep. John Mosser, R-Berkeley, has been fighting for legislative guides on the governor's authority since the special session was called. Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, has urged the legislature to draft a complete new budget to meet the fiscal crisis.

The Boardman issue remained a question mark.

Further committee hearings were planned today on an emergency bill asked by Hatfield to remove legal entanglements which threaten the space age industrial park in northeast Oregon.

Legislators did not appear enthusiastic about having once again to pull the Boardman chestnuts out of the fire.

The Boeing Co., which has leased the land for an industrial park, said it would not honor the lease if the legal cloud was not removed.

Barton said, "there'll be quite a bit of storm and fury raised over this thing. There will be lots of 'I told you so' from opponents. But we've got to go ahead."

So far, the special session has been a bad one for Hatfield.

Two of his vetoes have been overridden by the legislature. The Boardman project, a Hatfield pet, has blown up again. And now the governor's authority to make selective allotment cuts has been challenged.

### Barghoorn held for 16 days in small cell

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)**—Yale political science Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn, 52, spent 16 days in a small lighted cell in Lubyanika Prison at Moscow, it was learned today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barghoorn, 70, mother of the mild-mannered professor, said, "the food was very poor, and he lost 10 pounds."

The professor's mother, who lives in an apartment adjacent to her son's said two Russian policemen arrested him "and he was handcuffed." She said they took her son to a "little cell" where a light burned 24 hours a day.

"The Russian guard looked in on him all the time," she said.

Mrs. Barghoorn said that when her son was freed, "they took him right to the plane. They didn't allow him to get in touch with the people at the (U. S.) Embassy. He had cock-tails there the night before he was supposed to leave (prior to his arrest)."

She said her son "came home dead tired," and went to bed early Sunday night. He "was in a state of complete exhaustion," she said, but noted that he was up bright and early today.

"He was waiting for a call from Washington," she said. Mrs. Barghoorn indicated her son probably would go to Washington to report on his imprisonment.

### McKenzie closes Winter settles over mid-state Cascades

Winter settled over the Mid-Oregon Cascades this past weekend, closing the high McKenzie Pass to travel for the 1963 season, providing a great weekend of winter sports at Bachelor Butte and creating dangerous driving conditions in some areas.

The weekend fall of snow was not heavy, but it was sufficient to cause maintenance difficulties on the exposed, mile-high lava divide between Deschutes and Lane Counties. As a result, the crews were withdrawn from the pass Sunday and barriers were erected at both the east and west approaches.

The McKenzie route, now bypassed by the Clear Lake Cut-off, was in use less than six months this year. It was closed to travel on May 23. Closure of the pass in 1962 occurred on December 2.

Snow in the mountains attracted a large crowd to Bachelor Butte over the weekend. The double-chair lift was in operation for the first time this fall. Attendance Sunday was described as "big," with all facilities in operation and the main parking area filled. Skiing was good. Joining in winter sports on the high slope of the old dome, veneered with fine "skiing snow," were skiers from all parts of Oregon.

Road conditions over the Cascades this morning were improved over slick, snowy areas encountered Sunday. At Government Camp this morning, the snow was packed and well dried, following a night fall of five inches and a roadside depth of 11 inches.

Motorists using the Santiam early in the day were advised to carry chains. Only half an inch of new snow was measured. Spots of ice were reported from the Willamette divide, and from other Oregon routes in the snow belt.

Another storm is moving in from the Pacific, with increasing clouds and showers Tuesday afternoon predicted for Central Oregon.

The cooling trend later in the week, with lows expected to drop to the 15-25 degree bracket, and with cool daytime temperatures in prospect.

Heavy rains are predicted for coastal areas, with from two to three inches expected. East of the Cascades, the precipitation expected late Tuesday is expected to drop from one-fourth to a half inch of moisture, mostly as snow in the higher levels.

### Confidence vote poses test for Douglas-Home

**LONDON (UPI)**—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, challenged by the opposition Labor party to call immediate general elections, today faced the first confidence test for his new government in the House of Commons.

Douglas-Home was expected to win the vote easily because of the 100-vote margin his Conservatives hold in the House. The motion attacks the government for failing to deal adequately with housing and slums in its legislative program. Another motion Tuesday charges the government has made no effective proposals for manpower utilization.

Although Labor was given no chance to carry either motion, it clearly hoped that the debates would gain it increased support among the voters for the general elections which must be held in the next 11 months.

The party in power can call the election at the time it considers most favorable, and most observers believe Douglas-Home will wait at least until Spring. A delay would appear to help the Conservatives. Labor has been leading recent public opinion polls and Douglas-Home is not well-known to the voters as yet.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 734.85, off 5.15; 20 railroads 170.73, off 1.61; 15 utilities 137.98, off 0.38, and 65 stocks 259.37, off 1.75.

### Brooks-Scanlon offers top bid

Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., with an offer of \$14.60 for the pine, was the successful bidder for an estimated 8,300,000 board feet of timber in the Poly Top No. 2 sale area when an auction was held this past weekend, at the Deschutes National Forest office.

Brooks-Scanlon was the only bidder for the timber, and all offers were at the minimum price. This will be the second Brooks-Scanlon cutting in the same area. A sale was also held there in earlier years.

The sale gets its name from a landmark, Poly Top, old volcanic butte in the Fort Rock District about six miles southeast of China Hat.

**LAUNCHES ROCKET**

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) launched an Aerobee sounding rocket Sunday carrying instruments to measure ultraviolet radiation.

### U. S. denies plan for joint declaration

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—State Department officials today denied the United States has plans to join Canada in declaring a 12-mile offshore limit for fishing rights.

"There are no present plans at all for any such action," an official said.

Canada announced in May its intention to establish a 12 mile fishing limit. The United States recognizes only a 3-mile territorial sea limit. Officials said the United States and Canada have held two meetings and plan another soon on the problem.

### JFK sees rosy U.S. economy

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)**—President Kennedy said today that measures taken by his administration have greatly benefited business and helped to raise profits to an all-time high.

Kennedy appealed to businessmen to work with the federal government "in harmony instead of hostility" and promote prosperity for all.

He said in a speech prepared for the Florida Chamber of Commerce that passage of his \$11 billion tax cut proposal was "indispensable" to continue economic expansion next year.

The President defended his taxation and spending policies and denied that federal budget deficits or the mounting national debt would lead to bankruptcy or inflation in the United States.

Kennedy painted a rosy picture of the economy that contrasted with his statement to the AFL-CIO convention Friday that the need to provide more jobs and reduce unemployment was the top domestic issue of the day.

Even though prices have become more stable than in any comparable recovery period, he said, business leaders fear inflation.

### Bend's Yule decorations are put up

Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, yule decorations were placed on wires across downtown streets in Bend Sunday by the Jaycees, with the erection of the community tree set for this coming weekend.

The decorations were placed earlier than usual this year because the Jaycees have other obligations facing them in the weeks just ahead. Illumination of the downtown streets will not take place until after Thanksgiving, when Christmas lights will blaze.

New overhead decorations are being used on the streets this year, and one string suffered considerable damage this morning, when wires of a plastic loop got entangled in a passing truck with a high top.

The break in the string occurred on Wall Street at the Minnesota intersection, and firemen were called out to pick up the pieces and clear the way for traffic. Red, plastic strips torn from the overhead decorations drifted up the street before a wintry breeze.

The Christmas tree that will be erected at the Wall-Oregon intersection by the Jaycees this coming weekend is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Seaton H. Smith, on Drake Road.

### Fine presidential timber

**Maurine has good words for Sen. Smith**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Politics aside, the lady senator from Oregon thinks the lady senator from Maine is fine presidential timber.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., did not go so far Sunday to say she would vote for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who has been considering running for the GOP presidential nomination.

Mrs. Smith also has been mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate.

Mrs. Neuberger said she thought the only other female senator should "take a fling" at going after the presidential nomination.

A female president is inevitable, she said. Mrs. Neuberger said, "I don't think of a better person to pioneer than Margaret Chase Smith."

Mrs. Smith might garner some votes from women who were only being loyal to their own sex, Mrs. Neuberger predicted, but she said the Maine Republican was more than able to stand on her own record.

"She has a long record of legislative experience, she's an able member of the Senate... as she was of the House," Mrs. Neuberger said in a radio interview.

Mrs. Smith still has not decided whether she will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary March 10 against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and probably Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Mrs. Neuberger said Mrs. Smith would be an "asset to any of the proposed nominees on the Republican ticket, because all of them have some faults or some shortcomings in the minds of the public."

Others who have praised Mrs. Smith include: —President Kennedy, at a recent news conference, said the lady from Maine would be a "formidable" opponent if she decided to enter the New Hampshire primary. —Rockefeller described Mrs. Smith as a "wonderful person and a very able woman and I hope she will come into the New Hampshire primary." —Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said in a radio interview Sunday that Mrs. Smith would make "an excellent vice president."