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Six Sections No. 224

Weather

FORECAST: Valley fog through Monday. Occasional light drizzle during night and early morning. Fair and mild daytime temperatures above fog. High both days 40-45. Low tonight 33-40.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	39
Lowest Saturday	37
	Precip.
To 5 p.m. Yesterday	trace

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6141; Ashland call at 416 Bridge st., or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone 842-2403, before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Rescuers Recover Body Of One Of Buried Miners

Search For Other 36 Is Pushed On

Carmichaels, Pa. (UPI)– Rescuers Saturday recovered the body of one of 37 miners trapped by an explosion deep in the Robena No. 3 coal mine and pushed ahead doggedly hoping that perhaps some of the other 36 are alive.

U. S. Steel officials identified the body as that of Hurley C. Stalmaker, 50, a mine motorman found near a coal train he had been operating on an inbound trip when the explosion rocked the frosty run shaft Thursday.

Away From Others

The body was found about 4,000 feet from the working face of the mine. Rescuers speculated the blast occurred while Stalmaker's car was heading deeper into the mine.

Officials at the mine last night announced that wagons on which coal is hauled were found.

The wagons are the type pulled by Stalmaker's locomotive.

Stalmaker is survived by his wife Dorothy and five grown children.

Their home is in the tiny community of Adah in this southwestern Pennsylvania region.

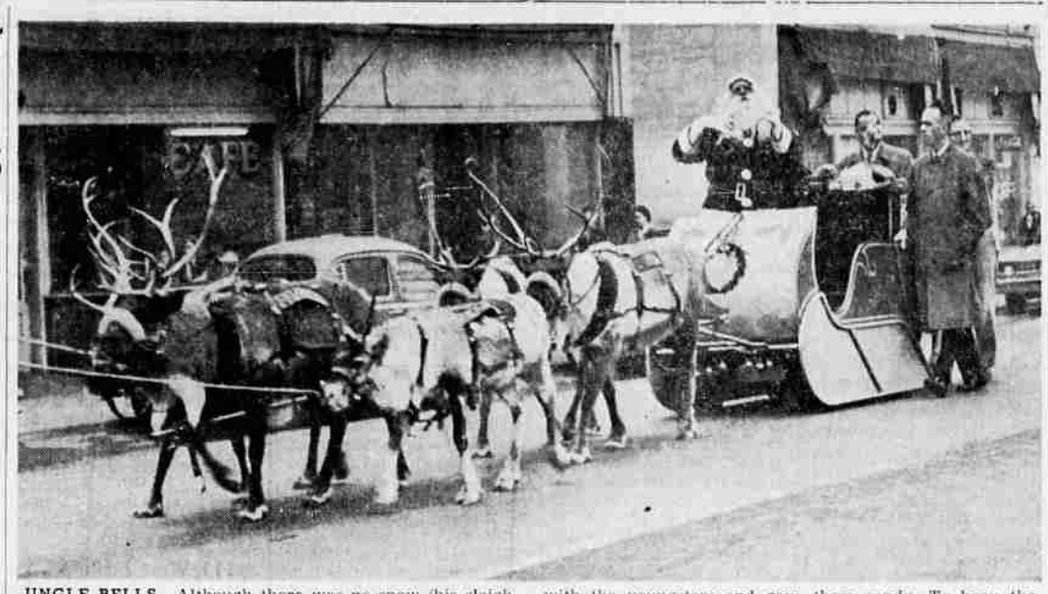
Two Others

There were unconfirmed reports that three bodies were found. U. S. Steel Corp. officials refused to confirm the reports.

Leslie B. Worthington, president of U.S. Steel, extended in behalf of the company deep sympathy to the survivors.

"We can only remain prayerfully hopeful that as rescue teams proceed with the tremendously difficult task still ahead that the others will be found to be safe," Worthington said.

W. A. Anthony, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, expressed the union's sympathy.



JINGLE BELLS—Although there was no snow (his sleigh rode on wheels) Santa Claus and his reindeer created much Christmas atmosphere as they toured Medford streets Friday. Afterward, Santa went to the park where he talked with the youngsters and gave them candy. To keep the reindeer from becoming excited and taking off over the roof tops several "helpers" held onto the sleigh as they paraded through town.

MEETS SANTA—One of hundreds of children that got to talk to Santa Claus at Hawthorne park in Medford Friday afternoon was three-year-old Sheila Smets, above. The jolly old fellow didn't frighten Sheila a bit with his "ho ho ho's," but somehow she forgot what it was she wanted for Christmas.

Rocky Hill Name Change Rejected

Portland –(UPI)– The Oregon Geographic Names board has decided against a proposal to change the name of Rocky hill north of Butte Falls to Kizzie hill in honor of Mrs. Kizzie Edmondson, Butte Falls city recorder.

The board opposed naming a geographical feature for a living person.

In other action at its meeting Friday the board decided that it's the Calapooia river in Linn county, not the Calapooya.

The change to the "ia" spelling was proposed by the Albany Democrat-Herald and approved after extensive historical research.

The board also tentatively approved the name Blue Lake Peak to a mountain overlooking Blue lake in Tillamook county, and approved the name Idio creek for a Tillamook county stream near the former logging camp of Idiotville.

BOY ADMITS MURDER

Boston –(UPI)– A 14-year-old boy, described as polite and intelligent, admitted to police Saturday night that he strangled his older sister in a fit of anger during a bitter quarrel over her use of a radio in his room.

Strike Paralyzes 9 New York Papers

New York – (UPI) – A strike by craft unions Saturday closed nine New York City newspapers in a dispute which could have staggering economic effects on the nation's largest city.

Members of the International Typographical Union (ITU) walked off the job at four of the newspapers. The publishers association of New York City then suspended publication of five others, completing the suspension of one-tenth of the country's total daily newspaper circulation.

The papers involved have a daily readership of about 5.7 million.

Frank H. Brown, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced late today a joint mediation session has been set for Monday in which the publishers and representativey of ITU Local 6 will resume negotiations.

"It looks like a long strike," said Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6. The printers were being supported by members of other craft unions.

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the New York Post, was asked if a prolonged strike could cause the death of the post. "It might," she replied.

F. M. Flynn, president of the New York Daily News, said he felt a prolonged strike could close "one or two or more" of the city's newspapers.

Saturday's walkout came at 2 a.m. EST, when a strike deadline passed without a contract agreement. Printers then struck the New York Daily News, Times, World-Telegram and Sun, and Journal-American.

Within a matter of minutes the publishers, charging union "whip-saw tactics," closed the New York Herald Tribune, Mirror, Post, The Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press.

Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika –(UPI)–The talking drums of Tanganyika boomed in celebration today as this East African nation formally changed over from a monarchy under Queen Elizabeth to an independent republic of the commonwealth.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

MOROCCAN KING GETS VOTE OF APPROVAL

Rabat, Morocco –(UPI)– King Hassan II of Morocco gathered a monumental vote of approval from his nation's nearly 5,000,000 voters Saturday in favor of his plan for a constitutional monarchy.

MISSILE DESTROYED IN THIRD STAGE

Point Mugu, Calif. –(UPI)– The Army Saturday fired the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile, achieving "most" of its objectives despite the fact some technical difficulty forced destruction of the missile after third stage ignition.

SIX DIE IN FRENCH-ALGERIAN CLASH

Algiers –(UPI)– Six persons were killed and one wounded in three clashes between French troops and Algerians, Prime Minister Ahmed Ben Bella's office announced Saturday. The report said some of the Algerians were in Algerian Army uniforms.

REVENUE AGENT SHOT TO DEATH

Atlanta –(UPI)– A Georgia revenue agent was shot and killed Saturday night in downtown Atlanta by a Negro man he had stopped minutes before to warn about speeding.

Basketball Scores

Saturday College Scores

OSU 57 Washington 45
California 62 San Francisco 57
Princeton 71 Army 54
LSU 90 Rice 82
Ohio St. 76 W. Virginia 69
Cincinnati 86 George Washington 59
Texas 82 Tulane 72
Texas A&M 78 Memphis St. 67
Michigan St. 81 Kansas 62
Dartmouth 75 Boston U. 72
Harvard 92 Tufts 64
Wyoming 94 N. Dak. St. 77
Oklahoma City U. 70 Brigham Young 61
Nebraska 49 Air Force 39
Ariz. 62 Ariz. St. Coll. 60
Colo. St. U. 66 UCLA 65 (overtime)

Red Cross Needs More Blood Donors Monday, Tuesday

Only 26 appointments have been received by the Red Cross officials for the Monday and Tuesday visit of the Bloodmobile here.

Some 839 pints are needed, officials stated, to replace blood used in the county during the year.

Hours for the Bloodmobile visit at the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., will be Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Elks club in Ashland on Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. Transportation and baby-sitters will be available for those persons needing these services.

Appointments may be made by telephoning the chapter house, 773-3813. Red Cross personnel said that by having an appointment Christmas shoppers could schedule the time to be at the Red Cross chapter house following shopping. Refreshments are served.

Drop-in donors will be welcome, they said.

Persons may donate blood in the name of any individual or organization. Last week it was reported that blood was needed for John Bratton, route 4, box 316, Medford, a logger who was injured in an accident in California Nov. 21. He is in need of blood to replace the eight pints already received and for future surgery.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 59 are eligible to donate, but those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a written consent from their parents or guardian, Mrs. J. W. Burba, blood program chairman, said.

Meeting Slated On Ski Project

A public meeting of all those interested in the Mt. Ashland ski area development will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Antony hotel in Ashland, a committee spokesman announced Saturday.

Purpose of the meeting is to bring the public up to date on what has been done and to detail future plans of the development.

William Brooks, southern Oregon ski enthusiast, will tell of the possibilities of the ski development. Lloyd Selby, Ashland, finance chairman, will explain the finances of the project.

Shearing Gets Dog Raised In Ashland

San Rafael, Calif. — (UPI) — Blind pianist-composer George Shearing Saturday began his "fabulous" new life with Lee, a golden retriever guide dog that was raised by an Ashland, Ore., boy.

The 43-year-old London-born musician was one of eight persons to be graduated with their dogs in the 159th class of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

During the ceremony Shearing was presented with the dog that has been his constant companion since he began in-residence training at the Guide Dog Center four weeks ago. The male retriever was raised as a 4-H project by young Greg Torrey of Ashland.

Surrounded by People

"I had never had a guide dog before because I was always surrounded by people in my music work," Shearing said. "Whenever I wanted to go somewhere there was somebody to take me.

"But about a year ago I was in a San Francisco hotel on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. I wanted to go for a walk but my wife wasn't feeling well and my manager said sure, just as soon as he finished working on his books.

"But he didn't finish until two hours later. By that time the sun had gone down.

"I got to thinking that if I could have a dog I could take off, no matter where I happened to be. It's true, too. This new feeling of freedom is fabulous."

Sport Bulletin

Saturday Prep Scores

Medford high held off North Bend 51 to 47 in a basketball game here last night. Mike Richardson scored 14 points for North Bend and Rich Benner 13 for Medford.

Ashland 49 Shasta 39
Eagle Point 47 Myrtle Creek 33
Riddle 58 St. Mary's 38
Grants Pass 61 Marshfield 42

Two Million Mourn Queen Wilhelmina

Delft, The Netherlands–(UPI)– Former Queen Wilhelmina, eulogized by the Dutch as "our guiding light in the years of war," was buried in white Saturday as the symbol of her belief that death was just the beginning.

More than two million persons – some paying up to two weeks' wages for a seat in a shop window – braved freezing weather to line the route of the funeral procession of the woman who ruled their country for 50 years.

Wilhelmina, who died Nov. 28 at the age of 82, was borne to her grave in a white funeral carriage drawn by eight horses cloaked in white. All the members of the royal family were white, and the former queen's coffin was adorned by a single wreath of white lilies-of-the-valley – the tribute of World War II resistance fighters.

Britain Rushes Troops To Quell Borneo Rebels

Kennedy Finishes Tour of Nuclear, Space Operations

Conclusions Are Not Announced

Palm Springs, Calif. –(UPI)– President Kennedy completed his speedy tour of nuclear and space installations Saturday better prepared, according to his associates, to decide whether to speed up the government's atomic propulsion program.

Kennedy arrived here at noon (PST) for an overnight rest at the desert home of singer Bing Crosby before returning to Washington early Monday to face a heavy schedule of visitors and final budget decisions.

The chief executive started early Saturday morning at Roman Catholic mass in the sunlit chapel on Kirtland Air Force base outside Albuquerque, N.M. He then flew to the nuclear rocket development station on the Nevada test grounds near the Indian Springs AFB.

Sees Reactor

There he saw a "Kiwi" reactor still "hot" radioactively from a recent test firing being dismantled behind a shield of glass and liquid six feet thick.

It was at the nuclear rocket station that Kennedy discussed with some of the government's top scientists the probability of the first U.S. manned landing on Mars. Such a trip will require a refinement of the current project Rover which is dedicated to building the nuclear propulsion units for pushing man deep into space.

According to Kennedy associates, one of his primary purposes on this trip was to study fiscal 1964 budgetary needs against the Rover potential.

May Step Up Funds

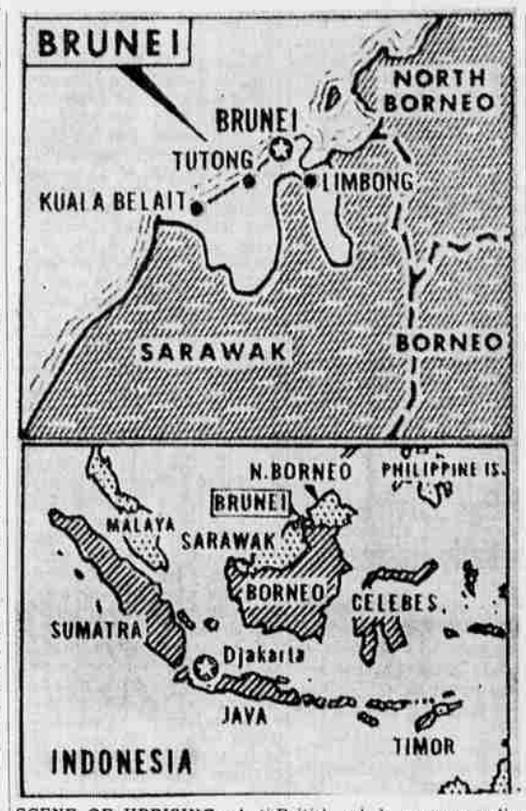
The President, with the best advisers he could summon, examined the possibility of stepping up federal funds for project Rover.

The question before the administration was whether Rover has reached the point where extra funds might cut appreciable time off the American effort to put a man on the moon, and later on Mars.

What the President and his advisers decided apparently must await further discussion in Washington.

But his aides said he considered the trip which began yesterday at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., was very worthwhile.

Kennedy and a few members of his personal staff planned little more rest and swimming in a heated pool at the Crosby house last night and today. The President planned to take-off for Washington about midnight tonight.



SCENE OF UPRISING—Anti-British rebels overran police posts in Brunei, Borneo (starred on top half of this map) early Saturday in an apparent attempt to overthrow the government. Lower portion of the map shows Borneo's proximity to Indonesia. — (UPI)

Forces Revolt Against Sultan Of Protectorate

Initial Reports List Seven Dead

Brunei, Borneo –(UPI)– Rebel forces revolted Saturday against the sultan in this oil-rich British protectorate on Borneo, one of the last outposts of empire. Britain flew in two companies of Gurkha troops from Singapore to try to restore order.

Initial reports said seven persons, including three policemen, had been killed in the fighting as the rebels sought to take over the Shell Oil Co. fields at Seria. The fields produce 33 million barrels of oil a year — one of the richest sources of oil for Britain.

Situation Confused

The situation was confused, and first reports did not make the aims of affiliations of the rebels clear. Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saiffudin, in a broadcast warning of stern measures against the insurgents, spoke of an "armed rebellion," indicating the army might be involved.

The rebels called themselves the "Tenera Nasional Kalimantan Utara" (North Borneo National Army). But there also were reports the rebellion was led by the anti-British Partai Rakyat (People's party).

The party violently opposes the proposed Federation of Brunei with Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo into a greater Malaysia within the British commonwealth.

Unconfirmed Reports

There were unconfirmed reports the government had issued an arrest warrant for Partai Rakyat Leader Sheikh A. M. Azahari. He was last reported in the Philippines en route to New York to protest the proposed merger before the United Nations and call for a plebiscite.

(Reports in neighboring Sarawak indicated that Indonesia — which controls the southern part of Borneo — might be involved. But, in London, the colonial office said it knew nothing of this. Clandestine Indonesian activities were reported in Sarawak. Earlier Brunei reports told of a brisk sale in jungle green shirts and pants, hunting knives and camping equipment.)

China Announces Withdrawals Along Indian Frontier

New Delhi –(UPI)– U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith flew Saturday to Communist-invaded Ladakh on an inspection trip while Communist China announced a series of withdrawals all along the 2,500-mile Sino-Indian frontier.

Peking Radio announced the new withdrawals shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the Chinese would withdraw from disputed areas of the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) except for the posts of Dhola and Longju, which they captured in September.

Galbraith, accompanied by his wife and military aid specialist Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, made a flying visit to Leh, capital of Ladakh. Mrs. Galbraith visited Indian wounded in the hospital while Galbraith conferred with Indian officials.

Galbraith and U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Walter P. McConaughty both fly to Washington on Monday for conference with President Kennedy. Presumably there they will discuss the aid program and the Indo-Pakistani decision to negotiate on the long-smouldering Kashmir dispute.

The Peking broadcast listed a string of towns and villages the Chinese Communists have captured inside territory claimed by India. The broadcast said Red troops would begin withdrawing from these towns Sunday.

The towns ranged from Ladahk areas to the extreme eastern end of the frontier.

Another Peking report said the Communists would release 146 sick and wounded Indian soldiers Dec. 13 in the Dirang Dzong area—well inside the NEFA.

Boy Scout, Man Drown Near Roseburg

Roseburg – (UPI) – A Boy Scout and a man who tried to save him drowned in a cold, swift-flowing power company canal some 70 miles east of here Saturday.

State police identified the victims as Duane Schulze, 14, and Gordon Wesley Moore, 33, a Roseburg Boy Scout committeeman.

Hoffa Wins Local Presidency Easily

Detroit –(UPI)– It was no surprise but Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was swept back into office Saturday as president of Local 299 of the union, a job he has held since 1937.

Griffith Retains Welterweight Title In Strange Bout

Las Vegas, Nev.–(UPI)– Welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York retained his crown Saturday night on a strange ninth round technical knockout over Jorge Fernandez of Argentina when Fernandez was on the floor for the second time and claimed he was unable to continue because of a low blow.

Griffith, making the second defense of his second regime as champion, hit Fernandez with a terrific left hook to the body in the ninth round. Fernandez dropped to the floor, clutching his groin in apparent agony. He was unable to continue the fight.

Hatfield Suggests GOP 'Summit' Meet

Palm Springs, Calif. –(UPI)– Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield proposed Saturday that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater hold a Republican "summit" meeting that could help develop a basic Republican ideology.

Hatfield, here to address a meeting of the California Republican Assembly, said Republican party thinking appeared to have polarized around Goldwater and Rockefeller. He said a meeting of the two could help to remove what he called a "personalized factionalism" within the party.

Morse Comes To Defense Of Stevenson; Promises Scrutiny Of 'Hatchet' Men

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Saturday he would give "the most intensive possible scrutiny" to anybody who might have had a hand in the "hatchet job attempt" on Adlai E. Stevenson if such person comes before the Senate for confirmation to any post.

Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, issued a statement defending the United Nations ambassador and voicing satisfaction that President Kennedy had expressed full confidence in Stevenson.

Stevenson has been the center of the week-long furore growing out of a Saturday Evening Post article that quoted an unnamed official as saying Stevenson favored less stringent action than a blockade in original discussions of U. S. alternatives in coping with the Russian offensive buildup in Cuba.

The White House denied that Stevenson had ever recommended against the blockade.

Morse said in a statement that Stevenson's services at the United Nations were a national asset. "It would be hard to find any man or woman who could represent us in that body with as much experience and personal respect as Mr. Stevenson brings to the job," Morse said.

He said Kennedy "acted wisely in refusing to let so able and valuable a public servant as Mr. Stevenson be smeared out of office."

The magazine article was written by two Washington newsmen, Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, both close friends of the President.

Morse mentioned no names but made it clear he felt someone high up in the administration had the ax out for Stevenson.

The Oregon Democrat said "The whole matter has involved only members of the President's official family and it has been up to the President to settle it, which I am satisfied he has now done."

However, he warned:

"Should there ever be nominated to a post requiring confirmation by the Senate any person who was party to the hatchet job attempted on Mr. Stevenson, it will become Senate business and I shall be interested in seeing to it that such a person undergoes the most intensive possible scrutiny of his role in it."