

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —  
Fair today. High today, 47-55.  
Low tonight, 26-35.  
High yesterday 58  
Low last night 30

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Northern California — Fair  
today with little change in temperature.  
Mount Shasta-Siskiyou — Little  
change in temperature. Fair today.

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# Herald and News

## State Issues

**NO. 11—FINANCING IMPROVEMENTS** in Home Rule counties — Requiring Home Rule counties to pay for local improvements by taxing only benefited property unless otherwise provided by law or charter.

**SYNOPSIS** — Doesn't concern Klamath County as it is not a Home Rule county. The measure would clear the air for the eight counties in the state that have set up Home Rule committees, and would give them power to make improvements and assess benefiting property. Under a recent ruling in Multnomah County, Home Rule counties are not empowered to issue Bancroft Improvement Bonds. It greatly hampers their operation.

**NO. 12—CONTINUITY OF GOVERNMENT** in enemy attack — To authorize the legislature to set up machinery to continue local and state government in the event of enemy attack.

**SYNOPSIS** — Clears up any lack of succession in public office in the event of enemy attack. Empowers legislature to determine line of succession for all local government subdivisions, and permits them to provide temporary locations for all such governments.

**NO. 13—WAR VETERANS' BONDING AND LOAN**—To amend bonding limits for war veterans' loans from four per cent assessed valuation to three per cent true cash value of all property in state.

**SYNOPSIS** — Now authorized to borrow approximately \$150 million dollars for farm and home loans. This would increase total authorized amount to 285 million dollars. Loan repayments by veterans expected to be adequate to pay interests and retire state bonds.

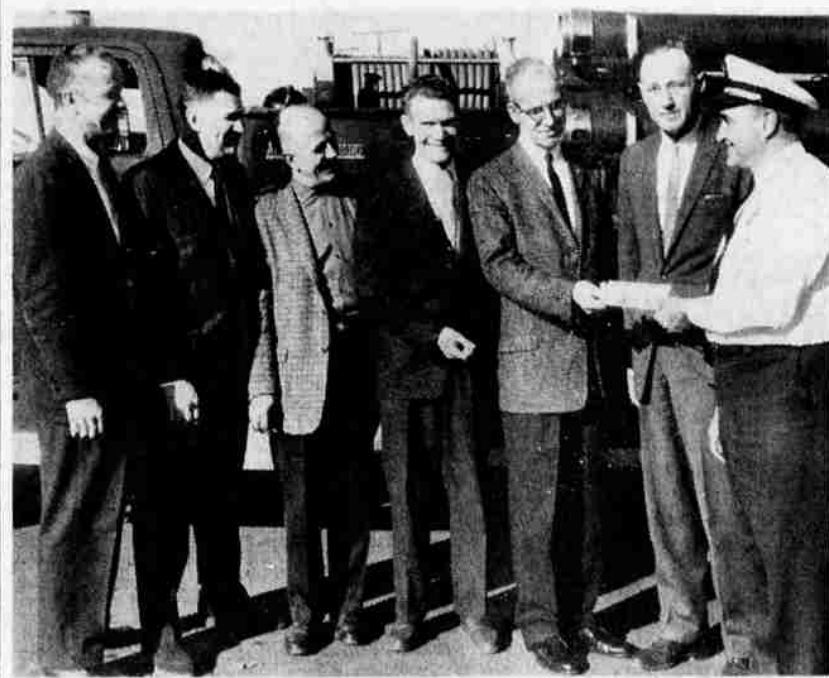
**NO. 14—PERSONAL INCOME TAX BILL** — To increase state revenues. Lowers personal income tax rates, abolishes federal tax deductions.

**SYNOPSIS** — This measure would increase personal taxes by \$6.4 million per year. It will not allow the deduction of federal income taxes paid as at present. It will liberalize laws in respect to deductions for travel expenses while away from home for minimum period during which duties require necessary rest; will repeal present dollar limit on medical expenses and lower rates of withholding on agricultural workers from 2.25 per cent to 2 per cent. Latest governor's statement indicates an expected tax surplus of approximately 35 million dollars.

**NO. 15—BILLBOARD CONTROL** — Prohibit certain advertising signs within 660 feet of interstate highways and throughways. Regulates permissible on-premise and business signs.

**SYNOPSIS** — Bill applies to interstate highways, such as U.S. 30 east of Portland and U.S. 99. Refers only to class D signs, those having no relation to premises or roadside services within 5 miles. It authorizes state to erect roadside service signs, assess fees and put the money in the general fund.

# Kennedy, Nixon Climax Campaign



THE LARGEST CHECK of the entire drive for a Disaster Car was handed to Fire Chief Geno Gheller Friday afternoon by Eldred Putnam, president of the Klamath Falls Lions Club. He is shown handing Gheller the check for \$825 while Mayor Lawrence Slater looks on. Other Lions Club members, left to right, are Everett Ball, Dr. C. W. Davis, Maury Clark and Jim Mosely. The check brings the total for the fund past the \$2,400 mark. A total of \$3,000 is needed.

## Dick Takes Fight To Home State

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
WITH NIXON IN CALIFORNIA (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday made a last-stand try for the 32 electoral votes of his native state where the lines of inter-party conflict are tangled and difficult to separate.  
The GOP presidential candidate arrived in the central valley city of Fresno Friday night with an urgent appeal to Democrats to switch over to the Republican column next Tuesday. The Democrats hold a sizeable advantage in registrations in this state.  
From Fresno, the vice president's campaign trail took him by plane to San Jose, Hayward, Oakland, Van Nuys and Los Angeles where he was scheduled to make a major political

address over nationwide television at 10 p.m. EST.  
The tone and volume of Nixon's political attack on his opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, seemed to mount almost hourly as the vice president set a driving pace in the last weekend of the presidential campaign. He had been in 49 states and planned to make it 50 by flying to Alaska Sunday. His voice was growing hoarse again, at times he looked noticeably fatigued; but the vigor of his language against his opponent grew increasingly heated.  
In a period of less than 14 hours Friday and Friday night, Nixon in talks from Fort Worth, Tex., to Fresno called the Massachusetts senator "the Pied Piper from Boston." (An advocate of totalitarian methods. . . inexperienced. . . supporter of police state-type controls. . . despicable and vicious. . . frantic. . . economic ignoramus.)  
It seemed unlikely that he could or would employ angrier labels than these as he drove determinedly toward the climax of the most rigorous presidential campaign in history.  
"Last minute opposition tactics are becoming more and more desperate," he said in accusing Kennedy of spreading "poisonous" theories of federal finance, domestic economics and foreign policy.  
He likened his opponent to an old-fashioned "medicine man" with a gift of gab for spurious nostrums which were "either worthless or even harmful, but never remedial."

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## Kennedy Radiates Confidence

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, radiating confidence, told a Democratic breakfast in New York Saturday, "I look forward to Tuesday night with equanimity."  
With that assertion the Democratic presidential candidate opened his final drive for the electoral college votes of New York, New Jersey and the New England states. He spoke to more than 600 party workers at breakfast.  
It was a \$60 per plate ham and eggs occasion.  
Kennedy told the audience he had just completed campaigning through California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Arizona, Ohio and Illinois. Most of these are considered hanging in the balance between Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate.  
He had said earlier that he "felt the tide there moving in our direction, and from all reports,

our position has improved in the last seven days."  
Kennedy repeated this at the

## NIKITA AMUSED

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev made fun Saturday of Western rumors that he had been arrested and deposed.  
Smiling broadly as he received Canadian Ambassador David Johnson in the Kremlin, he said: "Well, I am still here."  
Johnson told reporters later Khrushchev and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, whom he saw in a separate meeting, appeared highly amused by the rumors.  
Johnson said he was interested in the fact that both men were fully informed about them although nothing has been published here.

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## Khrushchev Welcomes Reds To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev headed the welcome to Chinese Communist leader Liu Shao-chi, arriving to celebrate the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution this week.  
It was the Soviet Premier's first public appearance in about 10 days.

where Russian agencies had termed the rumors nonsense.  
The first formal greeting at the airport was extended to Liu by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

## One Killed, Two Hurt In Shooting

PORTLAND (AP) — A wildly shooting gunman killed one man, seriously wounded another, and nicked a woman in the wake of an argument at the Foo Chow Cafe Saturday.  
Patrolman William Richardson said Donald Arthur Wallace, 34, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was arrested.  
The dead man was Robert Jensen, 37.  
Richardson said Charles L. Vance, 34, was taken to Emanuel Hospital with bullet wounds in the groin and abdomen. Jensen's wife, Helen, 35, was grazed on the left thigh by another bullet.  
Richardson said he and his partner, Perry J. Turner, were at another cafe on Northeast Columbia Boulevard two blocks away and heard the shooting.  
He said they rushed down, found two men lying on the street, and were given a description of the man who fired the shots.  
They arrested Wallace two blocks away.  
Witnesses told police there had been an argument after Wallace threw his coat over the back of a booth, and it fell into the next booth, then was tossed to the floor.  
When Jensen and Vance left later, they were shot on the sidewalk in front of the cafe.

The presence of Khrushchev, Brezhnev and most of the Communist party Presidium underlined the importance the Russians give to this symbolic demonstration of unity by the world's two biggest Communist parties.  
Liu is the formal head of the Chinese Communist state and Peiping's leading ideologist after Mao Tse-tung.  
Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, and President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia were among the first to arrive.  
Also en route is a delegation of 15 Cuban workers.  
Western diplomats expect complete agreement on the question of peaceful coexistence will be announced. They also expect belief the Communist leaders will reach agreement on apportioning aid to underdeveloped nations among themselves.  
The Soviet-Chinese ideological quarrel involves a dispute in which the capitalist world is wavering. Khrushchev says it is not and predicts communism can win in a struggle of "peaceful coexistence."  
The Communist summit session formally opens Wednesday — the day after the American elections — but informal talks will be going on all through the holiday celebrations ending Tuesday.

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At Providence Hospital Paul O'Meara, of undetermined address, continued in critical condition.  
The bodies of the victims were at a Gresham funeral home. One was Larry Smith, 23, Owyhee, Nev. One was Levi Simmons, listed variously as from Oklahoma, and from Omaha, Neb. And the third was unidentified.

## Reds Busy Unloading Materials

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — About 700 Russian "technicians" have set up camp near Santiago's airport and are unloading a large number of huge crates of unknown content. It was reported Saturday.  
Travelers coming here from the eastern provincial capital said the Russians are sleeping in exhibition halls at the fairgrounds. They said the Russians are roaming Santiago's streets, freely stating they have just arrived from the Soviet Union, but brushing off queries as to what kind of technicians they are.  
Groups of Russians have been meeting with Oriente University professors and students in "cultural exchanges."  
Sixty of Oriente University's 113 professors were purged last week including almost the entire faculty of the Law School "because their manner of thinking does not coincide with the people's revolution's needs."  
Several Czech and Hungarian professors have appeared as guest lecturers in the engineering school.  
Sources said the dental college in Havana will be incorporated into the medical college. Some dentists said privately that this step will put Cuba back to where it was 30 years ago when the dental school was established.  
The reason given for this move was lack of funds and particularly the shortage of dental professors. Many professors fled when the government of Premier Fidel Castro took over the university.  
The National Medical College has kicked out a number of refugee doctors for "cowardice in the face of armed aggression against the Cuban people." Medical sources say nearly 1,000 of Cuba's 6,000 doctors have left the country.  
Dispatches from Santiago indicated Saturday that the first organized graft since Castro came to power has been uncovered.  
The dispatches indicated that a widespread fraud in the Internal Revenue Bureau, with apparent links to officials in the Treasury Ministry, has come to light.

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## Shooting Times

OREGON  
November 5  
6:10 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
November 6  
6:10 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
CALIFORNIA  
November 5  
6:12 a.m.—4:56 p.m.  
November 6  
6:12 a.m.—4:56 p.m.

## Men With Guns Arrested

CHICAGO (AP)—Two men carrying loaded guns were snatched by police from mobs swirling in advance and abreast of Sen. John F. Kennedy in a parade Friday night through Chicago's loop.  
A platoon of security guards wrestled one man to the ground. An officer said he spotted him jogging along with the crowd within 20 feet of Kennedy's open convertible.  
"When he saw me," said patrolman Vincent Moretti, "he put his hand in his pocket and then started to run. I had to tackle him and then about 20 officers jumped in." A loaded automatic was found in his pocket.  
The man, who said he was Puerto Rican, was seized as Kennedy approached the Chicago Stadium to address a huge rally.  
An hour earlier police grabbed a man carrying a revolver in a brown paper bag as he tried to brush past gate attendants at the auditorium.  
Both men said they were carrying the guns for protection and denied they intended to harm Kennedy. Police said each would be charged with carrying a concealed weapon.  
Moretti said Kennedy apparently was unaware of the tussle. The man identified himself as Alejandro Jaime Cruz, 23, a machinist who came to the United States six years ago. Cruz told police he wasn't aware that the pistol, a .25 caliber Spanish weapon, was loaded.  
Moretti said the gun had a shell in the firing chamber. The gun's safety catch was unlocked.  
Capt. Patrick Flynn said the man apprehended at the Stadium gate was Israel Dabney, 61, a Negro. He told police he is a clergyman, said he was born in Louisiana and is unemployed.

## \$23,477 Added To Christmas Check Mailing

The South Sixth Street Branch of the First National Bank, whose figures on checks mailed out for Christmas Savings Club members were unavailable Friday, has announced that a total of 218 checks, for \$23,477 are now in the mails.  
This brings the total sent out to basin residents this year from the plan to \$104,448.  
The U.S. National Bank Friday mailed 341 checks for a total of \$31,985 from their Main Street branch and 117 checks for \$9,219 from the Town and Country office.  
The Main Street office of the First National Friday dispatched 400 checks for \$39,767.  
Today Christmas savings plans are offered by more than 8,000 banks in the United States with checks totaling nearly two billion dollars distributed to 14 million members, according to the National Banking Institute.

## Magazine Section Devoted To Music

The wonderful field of music—in the home, in school, in public, in the lives of individuals—is the principal theme of the Herald and News Sunday Magazine today.  
In 20 pages of lively and informative material, readers of the Sunday magazine can also find out what's new and interesting in their special hobbies. You'll find articles on:  
Books Cameras  
Stamps Hi-Fi  
Stereo Records  
Home Fix-It New Homes  
America's "frightful waste" as alleged in Vance Packard's new book.

POLLING PLACES — GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 8, 1960 — CITY

PRECINCTS	LOCATION	ADDRESS
One	Klamath Gas Company	125 South Riverside
Two	Conger School	California Avenue
Three	Baldwin Hotel	31 Main Street
Four	Mitchell-Layman Office	Fourth and Pine
Five	D. J. Sharp Home	517 Pine
Six	Presbyterian Church	Sixth & Pine Streets
Seven	Episcopal Church	Eighth & Jefferson
Eight	Courthouse Basement	Fourth & Main
Nine	City Library Basement	Fifth and Klamath
Ten	First Christian Church	Ninth & Pine
Eleven	Moose Lodge	1010 Pine Street
Twelve	Gospel Mission	823 Walnut
Thirteen	Buick Garage	1330 Main Street
Fourteen	Jim Olson Motors	522 South Sixth
Fifteen	Adair's Furniture Store	2200 South Sixth
Sixteen	Robin & Myers	1200 East Main
Seventeen	Church of Christ Cottage	Wantland & Martin
Eighteen	Steinseifer Electric	833 East Main
Nineteen	Mills School	East Main Street
Twenty	Brother Sewing Machine	345 East Main
Twenty one	Mutual Swimming Pool Bldg.	1805 Main
Twenty two	Balsiger Motors	Main & Esplanade
Twenty three	Ponderosa School	107 S. Williams
Twenty four	Paul Robertson home	601 Alameda
Twenty five	Harry Larson	1933 Melrose
Twenty six	Roosevelt School	1125 Eldorado (2 days, 2 ct.)
Twenty seven	Klamath Lutheran Church	1175 Crescent Avenue
Twenty eight	South wing of KUHS	MonClair Street
Twenty nine	Fairview School	1017 Donald
Thirty	Free Methodist Church	1918 Oregon Avenue
Thirty one	Beebe Radio and T.V.	1929 Oregon Avenue
Thirty two	Dugan and West Marine	928 Front Street
Thirty three	Shasta View Apt. office bldg.	1627 Washburn Way

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PRECINCTS	LOCATION	ADDRESS
Algoma	Maurice Knight	Old Schoolhouse
No. Altamont	Altamont Elementary School	3641 Crest
So. Altamont	Stearns School	Beatty
Beatty	Church	Bly
Bly	Church	Chemult
Chemult	School	Chiloquin
East Chiloquin	City Library	Chiloquin
West Chiloquin	Mary Wright house (1 blk. E. Catholic Ch.)	Chiloquin
Crescent Lake	Basement, J. V. Acuff Store	Crescent Lake
Dairy	John Libbeck	Dairy
North Enterprise	First Church of God	Altamont Drive
South Enterprise	Clarence Cornett	2942 Laverne
Gilchrist	Recreation Hall	Gilchrist
East Homedale	Twylla Ferguson School	Delaware Avenue
North Homedale	Suburban Fire Department	
South Homedale	Peterson School (2 days, 2 counting)	Bristol and Ward
Klamath Lake	Frontier Ranch	Ricky Point
Lakeshore	Mrs. Kit Johnson	1341 Lakeshore
Langell Valley	Grange Hall	Langell Valley
Lost River	Library	Bonanza
East Malin	Broadway Hall	Malin
West Malin	Malin Community Hall	Malin
East Merrill	Moose Hall	Merrill
West Merrill	Odd Fellows Hall	Merrill
Midland	Mrs. William Grange Hall	Old Midland Road
Madoc	Mrs. William Helm	Madoc Point
Mt. Laki	Grange Hall	
Odell	Crescent Motel	Crescent
Orindole	D. C. Pierce	1745 Riverside
OVS	Student Union Parlor next to P.O.	Ore. Tech.
Pelican Bay	Pelican School	Olene
Pine Grove	Olene Grange Hall	Keno
Plevna	Schoolhouse	
Poe Valley	Grange Hall	2244 Ward
Shasta	Bible Baptist Church	
East Shasta	Shasta School	
South Shasta	Peace Memorial Church	4431 South Sixth
North Shasta	Shasta View Community Hall	Shasta Way & Madison
West Shasta	Ronnie Call	4205 Shasta Way
Sprague River	Schoolhouse	Sprague River
Stewart-Lanox	Fairhaven School (2 days, 2 ct.)	Junction
Wood River	C. I. Clubhouse	Ferr Klamath