

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Partly cloudy through Thursday.
High Thursday 42-48. Low tonight 28-34.
High yesterday 42
Low last night 28
Precip. last 24 hours .04
Total for year 1.13
Same period last year .56

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960

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Northern California: Fair through Thursday except occasional rain near Oregon line and local morning fog in valleys; slightly warmer in mountains.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou Area: Cloudy and warmer through Thursday with a few snow flurries in mountains.

By FRANK JENKINS
This modern world note:
James Merson, head of the agricultural engineering department at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, tells farmers attending the 42nd Annual Farm Bureau Federation convention now in session at Berkeley that mechanization is inevitable in these days but warns them, before going in too deep too soon, to take a good look at the future and what it may hold. Once started, he said, farm machinery engineers have an unlimited field. Nobody knows what they may come up with.

For example:
A possibility of the not too distant future, he told his hearers, is an electronically controlled machine that will follow along down a row of plants, AUTOMATICALLY AVOIDING THE PLANTS THEMSELVES while stirring the soil and plowing out the weeds! How?
It's simple. Implant RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES in the seed. These isotopes will remain in the growing plants and will warn the machines when the cultivator shovels get too close. An electronic jigger will then take over and move the shovel blades away from the plants.

Hmmmmmm.
I wonder how many modern farmers (or ex-farmers) ever plowed corn with a one-row walking cultivator and a team of mules. In those long-ago days when we got the mules trained so they would turn almost by themselves at the end of the row, we thought we were going places. Now look what's happening!

What of the future?
Who knows? There may be devices that will permit the farmer to sit on the porch, sipping a cool drink and watching a screen and maybe twiddling a switch now and then when something goes wrong. And—one presumes—the next development after that would be an automatic jigger to TWIDDLE THE SWITCH.
Something like that could start a back-to-the-farm movement.

More modern world stuff—Liz Taylor and her teeth.
Yesterday the outlook was grim. It looked like they might all have to be pulled. If they were all pulled, she'd have to have a set of false ones. Falsies might mar her fabulous beauty.
Her personal physician was rushed by jet plane from New York to London and went to work on the problem, aided by a team of physicians and dental experts. His report this morning is bright and full of hope. He says: "Liz's tooth problem is all solved. She is showing tremendous improvement. She is suffering from a prolonged virus infection complicated by meningitis, which means simply symptoms like meningitis. A spinal tap was necessary."
It looks this morning like the worst that could happen would be the extraction of one tooth.

Among those experiencing extreme relief, it is safe to assume, is Spiros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, which is producing the super-film in which Miss Taylor is starring. He says that delays up to last Sunday had cost MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. But he's game. He says Miss Taylor and NOBODY ELSE will star in Cleopatra and he will hold up production for her as long as may be needed.

It's a rugged world we're living in, mates. Nobody knows at any minute what may happen next.

Magnetic Storm Disrupts Radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worldwide magnetic storm—the most severe in at least 10 years—has disrupted short-wave radio communications for several days and is still continuing, a government scientist said today.
Such storms are caused by disturbances on the surface of the sun, commonly called sunspots.
James Weldon, head of the world warning agency of the National Bureau of Standards, said the storm has been particularly intense on the north Atlantic, the path of radio communications, and the linking New York, London, Washington and Paris.
But it also has affected radio transmissions across the Pacific, he said.

Churchill Hurt

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill has broken a bone in his back in a fall at his home, a household spokesman said today.
The former prime minister, who will be 86 on Nov. 30, "will have to remain in bed for a little time," the spokesman said.



ALL THE GLORIOUS COLORS of fall in the Klamath Basin are captured in this picture by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler. Shown reveling in the panorama of autumnal hues and falling leaves is Mrs. J. N. Hadwin. Mrs. Hadwin's husband, Lieutenant Hadwin, is stationed at Kingsley Field. The Hadwins are from South Carolina.

Louisiana Schools Are Boycotted

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Demonstrations against school integration spread to downtown New Orleans today and a student boycott virtually halted education at the city's two newly-integrated elementary schools.
A crowd of 1,000 teen-agers, bolstered by placard-carrying mothers, invaded City Hall in a yelling, bell-ringing protest at mid-morning.
Then the boisterous group, after the arrest of one girl demonstrator, marched on the New Orleans School Board office a few blocks away.
The white youths rang a bell they called "The Liberty Bell for Freedom."
The mob left the ultramodern City Hall after a few minutes and dashed toward Canal Street, the city's main thoroughfare, where another crowd joined in the march on the city's school board office.
Mothers carrying signs denouncing school integration—put into effect only last Monday with four Negro girls—led the march. The crowd of teen-agers, now swelled to nearly 1,000, at first headed for the school board office, but veered and returned to City Hall.

An emergency call for more police went out from City Hall, where a thin line of 20 newly arrived officers stood vigil.
The crowds at the two integrated schools dwindled this morning and there was an icy reception waiting for the four Negro first graders.
The number of white school children attending McDonogh fell off. Only two were seen entering the school—its normal enrollment 467—when the bell rang.
Louisiana legislators Tuesday urged white parents to keep their children away from the integrated schools.
But one mile away from the silent school 50 cars filled with truant teen-agers carrying signs paraded along streets near the industrial canal.

Unidentified Body Is Found

PORTLAND (AP)—Efforts continued today to identify the body of a woman found in a wooded, rain-soaked Portland Tuesday.
An autopsy was held to determine the cause of death.
Coroner's deputies said she had been dead about two days. They described her as about 55 years old, 5-7 tall, 130 pounds, with hazel eyes and dark brown and gray hair.
The body was clad in a T-shirt, white blouse, blue skirt and suit coat but had no shoes or stockings.

CLUBS SWING

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Club-swinging police called fire hoses into action today in an attempt to break up a screaming demonstration against school integration in downtown New Orleans.
Firemen aimed streams of water at the demonstrators, to keep them back from the New Orleans Board office.
The crowd chanted "We don't want to integrate."
But the water deflected from the pavement in front of the clinic and the streams sailing overhead dispersed the demonstrators from the school board office area.

Shooting Times
OREGON
November 17
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 17
6:27 a.m.—4:45 p.m.

West Asked To Boost Federal Reclamation

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—In other regions, to other groups who do not understand as much about it as they should."
He explained that bills had been introduced in Congress providing for a two-year moratorium on new reclamation work because of the problem of agricultural surpluses.
Then, Coles said, "since reclamation products make up only the tiniest portion of the surpluses, it is at a loss to understand how cutting back reclamation can be expected to help relieve this problem."
"We do not have to sell reclamation in the West. We have to sell

Top Leaders Discuss Gold Drain, Ike Issues Decree

By JOHN SCALI

Snub Administration, Reds To Wait For Jack

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today called a meeting of the nation's top National Security Council apparently to discuss emergency moves to halt the drain on American gold and dollar resources.
Military, foreign policy and financial leaders of the Eisenhower administration were told to fly to the President's Georgia vacation headquarters for a conference Thursday.
Vice President Richard M. Nixon, resting in Florida from the political campaign, was to be the only administration leader missing from the roster of NSC advisers.
Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were due to join Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. at the meeting.
Striving for his cherished goal of a sound dollar, Eisenhower Tuesday ordered government agencies to adopt emergency moves to cut down the amount of money they spend overseas.
His action—only 64 days before he leaves the White House—will put President-Elect John F. Kennedy's Democratic regime in a better position to weather a financial storm which has seriously worried the Republican administration in the last two years.
The President's move was aimed mainly at helping the government close the gap between the amount of money it spends and earns overseas.
This deficit, now running at a near-record rate of \$4.3 billion a year, has drained American gold reserves and shaken the prestige of the dollar in international money markets.
To help solve this continuing problem, Eisenhower also paved the way for the Kennedy administration to get financial help from Allied countries on these two fronts:
1. More contributions from Europe's industrialized nations—such as West Germany, Britain and France—in carrying the heavy burden of economic and technical aid to Communist-threatened areas in other lands.
2. Possible sharing by West Germany of the cost of maintaining six U. S. divisions on German soil as a shield against surprise attack by the Soviet bloc.
Eisenhower authorized Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson to seek this outside aid after a 2½ hour conference at his Augusta vacation headquarters.
The President, beginning the second week of his golfing holiday, met with Anderson and Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates to review the financial gap.
The unusual conference was set up to make clear Anderson has

The United States favors many parts of the resolution, he said, but feels it would "tie the hands of negotiators when they sit down at the table."
Wadsworth then challenged Zorin to accept amendments which would make the resolution more explicit and put it in focus.
Zorin quickly denounced the U. S. suggestion of amendments as a scheme to wreck the resolution and establish loopholes to "squirm out of agreement on general and complete disarmament."
In view of the position taken by Wadsworth Zorin said the only solution was a spring session of the assembly on the arms issue at the summit level.
Zorin expressed hope President-Elect John F. Kennedy's incoming administration would "seriously ponder this" and take steps at the spring session to make agreement on disarmament possible.
Wadsworth angrily retorted that "It ill behooves Mr. Zorin to talk about what the position of the next U. S. government might be."
The blunt Soviet rejection of the present U. S. administration as a bargaining factor and American turndown of the Indian compromise proposal plunged delegates into gloom.

Police Break Up Rumpus

A snowball fight between students in two men's dormitories on the OTI campus Tuesday night turned into a donnybrook that resulted in broken windows, water in rooms and several minor injuries.
OTI officials said the snowball fight started between men in Simeral and Pine halls. The combatants began throwing snowballs and finished by hurling pop bottles through dormitory windows. Water from a fire hose was squirted into Simeral Hall. A total of 17 panes of glass were broken.
The OTI campus patrolman called the state police, who put a stop to the melee shortly after 7 p.m. Dean of Men James Armanow was contacted. He said disciplinary action will be taken and students will be required to pay for damage caused.

Liz' Sickness Is Diagnosed

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's multimillion-dollar illness finally has been diagnosed by doctors as a comparatively minor irritation of the membranes covering the brain. It is called meningitis and usually is found only in children.
Fears were expressed Sunday when the actress, weeping and clutching her head, was rushed to the London Clinic that she might be suffering from meningitis. Tuesday night, after 48 hours of suspense, the diagnosis ruling out meningitis was announced.
A spokesman for Dr. Carl Gold, man, physician for Miss Taylor, explained that "meningitis is caused by a bacteria which is inside the brain. Meningitis is caused by an infection outside the brain and its effects are ephemeral."
He was unable to say what the treatment for meningitis would be or how long Miss Taylor would have to stay in the clinic. He said it was possible she would return to the United States for further treatment to complete her recovery.

New Engine In Rocket Ship Works

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The man in the pressurized flight suit climbed from the cockpit of the midnight black craft and happily said, "We're in business."
The man was test pilot Scott Crossfield and the craft was the half airplane, half rocketship X15.
It made its first flight Tuesday with the world's most powerful aircraft engine, a flight that was so successful that Crossfield was optimistic the sleek X15 would exceed its goal of speeding at 4,000 miles an hour to an altitude of 100 miles.
"This was like pulling the cork out of what we've been trying to do for a long time," said Crossfield of the eight-minute flight with the giant 57,000-pound thrust engine.
Five times in past weeks the flight had to be canceled because of poor weather or technical difficulties, but Tuesday it went even better than hoped.
The X15 was dropped from its harness under the wing of a B52 mothership at 45,000 feet. Crossfield ignited the big engine for slightly more than two minutes—long enough to shoot the 50-foot craft through the air at speeds of nearly 2,000 miles an hour.

Murderer Claims His Innocence

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Once-convicted murderer Joseph Corbett Jr. of Seattle pleaded innocent Tuesday when he was arraigned in district court here on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Adolph Coors III.
Corbett, 32, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 29 and brought here for questioning in the slaying of Coors, wealthy brewery executive.
Coors vanished Feb. 9. His skeleton was found last September. He had been shot in the back at close range.
Corbett, who escaped five years ago from a Chino, Calif., prison where he was serving a term for second degree murder, had lived in Denver for four years under an assumed name. He left Denver the day after Coors vanished.
Dist. Judge Christian D. Stoner ordered Corbett held without bond pending the setting of a trial date Dec. 5. A writ of habeas corpus, granted Monday, was dismissed by the judge.

Ford Move In Britain Provokes Protest Storm

LONDON (AP)—A bid by the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit to acquire complete ownership of its British subsidiary provoked a storm of protest in press and Parliament today.
It seemed almost certain that Prime Minister Macmillan's government would approve the multimillion dollar deal even though it has brought out latent anti-Americanism in Britain. The government must consider British investments in the United States—transatlantic investment is a two-way affair.
Ford of Detroit has offered to buy all outstanding shares in British Ford. Stockholders think the deal will stimulate the London Stock Exchange. Bankers noted that it will provide a large injection of dollars for the British economy.
Yet the protests gave pause to many stock buyers. The price surge which featured trading in British Ford shares was missing this morning.
Newspapers printed charts showing how many products in everyday use in Britain—from fountain pens to canned soup—are being produced in British factories owing allegiance to American parent firms.
From the tone of some editorials it was evident that the Ford deal had become tied up with occasional British restiveness toward all things American.
Sir Patrick Hennessy, chairman of British Ford, said the takeover would help the productive capacity of Ford works in Britain. He promised that the jobs of the workers would be protected.
Some members of Parliament wanted to know if Detroit Ford really wants to restrict exports and profits of its British business in a way independent shareholders never would tolerate.
In a statement issued in London, Henry Ford II said the object of the American offer was to "obtain greater operational flexibility and enable us better to coordinate our European and American operations on a world-wide basis."
The \$377-million deal, which Tuesday sparked a scramble for Ford shares on the London stock market, ran into opposition in press and Parliament.
More than 100 labor legislators Tuesday night signed a protest motion. They pointed out the takeover would put half of Britain's auto industry under American ownership.
Ford of Detroit already owns 54 per cent of the common shares of British Ford.
It has announced it is prepared to pay 145 shillings (\$20.30) per share for the other 46 per cent—17,725,894 shares.