

In The  
**Day's News**

**Weather**

Klamath Falls and vicinity —  
Clearing and colder tonight; increasing high clouds Tuesday.  
Highs 30-35; low tonight 13-20.  
High Sunday 38  
Low last night 22  
Precip. past 24 hours .14  
Since Oct. 1 1.64  
Same period last year .62

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Northern California — Partly cloudy with local morning fog; slightly cooler tonight.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy and colder through Tuesday with snow flurries likely today.

By FRANK JENKINS  
AP's Bill Ryan has an interesting piece today on the Soviet economy. He says it's rising rapidly — by "it" meaning Russian power to produce.  
He adds that "they" claim they'll CATCH UP WITH US by 1964 — by "they" meaning the relatively small group, centering in the Kremlin, that RUNS RUSSIA.  
Ryan (he's one of the leading Associated Press foreign news analysts) says he thinks the 1964 date is wishful thinking on the part of the Russian ruling group. He adds that the consensus seems to be that they can't catch us in consumer goods production before 1973. It will take them still longer, he thinks, to SURPASS US.

This, he thinks, is the big question: What will "they" do with it (meaning the power to OUTPRODUCE us) if and when they get it? He says they'll have three choices:

1. Military adventuring — meaning plain, old-fashioned wars of conquest.
2. Using their power to PRODUCE in a bid for world domination through enormous investments in economic aid to underdeveloped countries—Asia, Africa, Latin America, etc.—that is, making these countries strong and also making them ALLIES of Soviet Russia.
3. Giving the Soviet consumers MORE THINGS (food, clothing, gadgets, modern houses and such) thus making them happier with the world as is and dulling their desire for world conquest.

Ryan thinks the Russian rulers will throw their RISING POWER TO PRODUCE into a bid for world dominance through making Russian allies of these underdeveloped countries, which contain the bulk of the world's population.

Pretty big thinking? Over the heads of us small people? Maybe.

But it sounds like good common sense on our part to pay LESS attention from here on to giving everybody something for nothing and MORE attention to strengthening our economy by sound, work-more-and-produce-more policies.

That might make life in America a little less glamorous for us today, but it could make life in America much MORE glamorous for our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren.

In conclusion: The tendency of those Americans who call themselves conservatives will be to choose the latter policy—that is to say, the policy of taking wise heed for the future.

The tendency of the starry-eyed "liberals" will be to choose the former policy—that is to say, the HECK with the future; let's have a good time NOW.  
It will be up to the voters in the next decade or so to make the final choice.

## Foes Battle Congo Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Foes of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu mounted a last-ditch effort today to keep the U. N. General Assembly from seating him and his delegation.  
But the prospect was that the assembly would vote to seat him anyway, late today or some time Tuesday. That would give the United States a victory over an Asian-African-Communist faction favoring Kasavubu's bitter rival, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

One experienced diplomat said the vote to seat Kasavubu might be as much as 60-20 with 18 abstaining. A day-long debate is expected and a special night session may be held.

The first four countries on the speakers' list — Yugoslavia, Guinea, Mali and Ceylon — have come out against Kasavubu.

Kasavubu, who came to New York two weeks ago to press his case, has said that until he is seated, he will not state his attitude toward the U. N. conciliation commission for the Congo.

Some diplomats say Kasavubu has intimated that once he gets the seat, he will welcome the 15-nation Asian-African commission to carry out its assignment of seeking peace among rival politicians. Others doubt that he will do so.

Guinea and Mali have said privately that if Kasavubu is seated they will quit the commission.

## Shooting Times

OREGON  
November 22  
6:35 a.m.—4:40 p.m.  
CALIFORNIA  
November 22  
6:32 a.m.—4:41 p.m.



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON broke through Thanksgiving's barrier this year in Klamath Falls. The Klamath Falls Street Department spent all night Friday erecting 34 holiday streamers like this one on Main Street and side streets nearby. An extra-beautiful ornament that cost the Klamath Merchants Association about \$400 was hung near the post office. Street Department employe Charlie Dixon is shown wrestling a star into position.

## New Cuban Incident Shaping Up Count Slow In Alaska

HAVANA (UPI)—A new diplomatic clash appeared shaping up today between the United States and Cuba over the shooting of an unarmed American aide by a Cuban army officer during a dispute in a Havana nightclub over a U.S. \$5 bill.

Wayne E. Henderson, 24, of Pasadena, Calif., an embassy communications officer, was reported in "relatively satisfactory" condition following surgery at the police hospital for the wound suffered Saturday night.

His assailant was identified as Capt. Jorge Robreno Marinquez of the army's technical investigation department. Robreno was taken into custody by police and held for questioning at La Cabana prison.

Henderson was shot by a .45-caliber pistol held against his stomach. Hospital authorities said the slug went through his body, entering the stomach over the left hip and emerging from his back, narrowly missing the spinal column.

American and Cuban authorities, while agreeing the argument was over money, gave conflicting versions of the incident.  
Sources here expressed belief that in view of the bad blood between Cuba and the United States, the revolutionary Cuban regime may file formal charges against Henderson accusing him of attempting to pass a counterfeit U.S. banknote.

## Duncan One Vote Short In Second Speaker Try

SALEM (AP)—State Rep. Robert B. Duncan is one vote from victory in his campaign for reelection as speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives for the 1961 legislative session.

At a Democratic caucus here Saturday he won the votes of 22 representatives-elect. Later Rep. Katherine Musa, The Dalles, said in a telephone conversation that she would support Duncan, and so did Rep. Juanita Orr, Oak Grove. Rep. George Annala, Hood River, said he still is undecided.

Duncan needs 31 votes to win the post. The legislature will have 31 Democrats and 29 Republicans.  
Duncan said he came to the caucus with less than 20 votes pledged to him. His principal Democratic opponent was Rep. William Holstrom of Gearhart, who said he had 10 votes in his pocket. It was believed that Holstrom released his pledges.

Democratic senators have been unable to decide on their candidate for president of the Senate. Nine senators who attended Saturday's caucus are supporters of Sen. Alfred Corbett of Portland. However, supporters of Sen. Har-

ported prepared to reject the accusations, on the basis of a report on the shooting given by Henderson's companion, Marine Cpl. William E. Tompkins of Warren, Ohio, an embassy guard.

The embassy quoted Tompkins as saying he and Henderson had drinks at the "21" Club and Henderson offered a \$5 bill in payment. Two men seated nearby demanded the banknote from the bartender and then asked Henderson if it were false and if he had any more American currency on him, according to Tompkins' account.

Tompkins said an argument followed and one of the men told the two Americans they were under arrest. At the doorway, he said, one of the Cubans jostled Henderson and the latter started to swing but was grabbed by Tompkins to avert an incident.

At this point, according to Tompkins, the other Cuban walked up and placed his pistol against Henderson's stomach and pulled the trigger, without saying a word. Henderson fell and the two Cubans fled.

The Cuban version was given by 2nd Lt. Jose Suarez who arrested Robreno and Lt. Alberto Blanco Romarys, his companion. Blanco, also a technical investigation department agent, was provisionally freed after questioning.

Robreno was quoted as saying he was drinking with his wife and Blanco when Henderson tried to pay his tab with a bill which was refused by the bartender on the grounds it was false. The captain intervened to ask Henderson to pay the check with Cuban currency, the police report said.

Henderson was alleged to have retorted: "I don't want to pay with Communist money."  
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## Second Capsule Try Fails

### Screaming Natives Blamed For Attack On Americans

By ARTHUR HIGBEE  
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, (UPI)—Two Americans were reported recovering today from knifings by a mob of screaming natives who tried to lynch them on the spot where their automobile killed an African boy cyclist.

The two men, Chief Warrant Officer Clyde St. Lawrence of New Bedford, Mass., and Frank Carlucci of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., members of the U.S. Embassy staff, were stabbed and beaten by the enraged throng Sunday.

Both men were taken to Lovanium University Hospital — St. Lawrence with stab wounds of the chest and shoulder and Carlucci with a stab wound in the back.

A doctor who treated them said that if St. Lawrence's wounds had been "a bit lower he would probably have been killed."

The renewed anti-white violence here and reports of troubles in three other provinces — Katanga, South Kasai and the Eastern Province — seriously worried U.N. authorities.

The attack on the Americans in Leopoldville occurred when St. Lawrence and Carlucci were driving with Col. Edwin Dannemiller and his wife to Ndjili Airport to see U.S. Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson off on a visit to Elisabethville.

The car, driven by St. Lawrence, accidentally struck a 12-year-old Congolese boy wheeling his bike across the road. The child was killed instantly.

Within minutes a crowd formed on what had been an almost deserted road and one man started whipping them up to a frenzy.

Carlucci shouted to Col. Dannemiller, "Get your wife away." Dannemiller walked his wife down the road and they were not molested. But the mob started attacking Carlucci and St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence was stabbed just as U.S. Vice Consul Miss Alison E. Palmer drove by. Bleeding heavily he leaped into a passing bus and she sped him to the airport from where he was taken to the hospital.

Another embassy official, Robert Healy, drove up and Carlucci tried to get into his car but the mob drove him back and he was stabbed in the melee. He finally managed to leap onto a passing bus and the driver sped from the site.

The mob looted and burned the Americans' car.

"It is the boy we are sorry about," Carlucci said later from his hospital bed. "I hope we can do something for his family."

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An attempt to launch a man-in-space capsule on a crucial test failed today. The Redstone booster ignited and cut off and then a rocket escape tower broke loose and shot several thousand feet into the air.

The Redstone and the one-ton unmanned capsule were left on the pad.

The 15-foot tall tower, resembling a miniature oil derrick and powered by three small solid-fuel rockets, pulled free from the capsule and rose through a low-hanging cloud bank. About 40 seconds later, it fell back onto the cape about 2,000 feet from the launching pad.

The Redstone was to boost the bell-shaped capsule 150 miles into space and drop it in the Atlantic 220 miles downrange.

The escape tower, which is designed to pull the capsule free and get it back to earth safely in case of a malfunction in the booster, ignited almost simultaneously with the Redstone. This added some confusion to the scene.

The launching was to have been the first in the Project Mercury Redstone series. The purpose was to test the capsule in a space environment.

If success had been achieved, a chimpanzee was scheduled to ride a Redstone-powered capsule over an identical route within two months. Then if that was successful an astronaut was to take the same trip in February or March in the first U.S. man-in-space attempt.

Today's capsule was aimed to go 150 miles into space and drop in the Atlantic Ocean 220 miles downrange. There was to be no attempt to put the capsule into orbit — the eventual goal of the man-in-space program.

Fifteen minutes after today's launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced:

"The escape rocket on a Project Mercury space craft ignited prematurely three seconds before a scheduled launching today. The escape tower landed approximately 2,000 feet west of the launch site."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The bid for freedom by two escapees from a state prison farm ended in the crash of a stolen car here today. One convict was killed and the other was captured.

Sheriff's deputies said Robert A. Brockman, 46, was killed outright as the car in which he was riding shot out of control in a residential neighborhood, veered across a lawn and then dropped over an embankment while being chased by police.

Brockman was serving a term from five years to life for burglary and armed robbery. He was from Eugene.

Deputies said the convict taken into custody was Benjamin Lov 27, serving a five year term for forgery from Benton County. He suffered only a leg injury in the crash.

Police immediately took Lov into custody and state prison guards were to return him to the penitentiary at Salem.

Authorities said Brockman and Lov escaped late Sunday night from the state prison forestry farm near Tillamook, stealing first a bus at the camp, and then abandoning it for a car.

Forest Grove policeman Robert Delaney spotted the stolen car this morning and gave chase when it refused to stop. He and another police car pursued Brockman and Lov into Hillsboro. Then the car containing the two convicts overturned, and Brockman was thrown out of the vehicle and killed outright.

There were no shots fired in the chase, deputies said.

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## Japanese Give Vote To Pro-U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's pro-U.S. ruling conservatives rolled back to control of Parliament today but failed to get the all-out backing they had asked of the nation's voters.

The conservatives claimed their victory was a broad endorsement of the U.S.-Japan security pact and other close ties with the West.

Their leftist opponents claimed leftist gains proved just the opposite.

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## Crash Kills KF Woman

A 26-year-old Klamath Falls woman, Sylvia Jane Bousman, 4410 Cottage Avenue, became Klamath County's 19th traffic fatality of the year Saturday night in an auto crash south of Worden on Highway 97.

Mrs. Bousman was a passenger in a car driven by a Kingsley Field sergeant, Norman Ray Brown, 29. State police officers at the scene of the accident said Sergeant Brown's car rammed into a truck which was stalled at the side of the highway. Flames had been set out and the truck lights were blinking. The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bousman was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Sergeant Brown was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital with lacerations of the forehead and other injuries. His condition was listed as "fair" Saturday night. He was later moved to the Kingsley Field base dispensary, where officials Monday said he was "not serious." The death brought Oregon's 1960 traffic toll to 406, only 13 below the toll at this time last year, which ended with a record 496 persons killed.

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THE DISASTER CAR FUND at City Fire Department Headquarters reached a total near \$2,800 Friday afternoon with presentation of a check for \$75 by Mrs. Ruth Drewniany, service project chairman for Beta Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Sorority members raised the money through a rummage sale this year and other projects. Harold Uglum, battalion chief, received the checks. More than 20 organizations, individuals and firms have donated. One of the latest to do so was Weyerhaeuser Timber Company with a \$250 gift. The car has been ordered and should arrive within 60 days.

## Potato Market

Klamath Potato Market quotations will be found today on Page 3-A.