

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain through Friday. Low tonight 35-35; high Friday 40-45.

High yesterday 42
Low last night 30
Precip. past 24 hours .06
Since Oct. 1 1.71
Same period last year .62

Northern California—Heavy rain on north coast and north end of Sacramento Valley today spreading over area Friday; heavy snow in Siskiyou tonight.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Heavy snow today and tonight with rain as high as 6,000 feet; intermittent snow and colder Friday; south gales today and tonight.

Tension Rising In Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U.N. soldiers dug trenches and set up weapons around the homes of top U.N. officials today as tension continued to grip the Congo capital.

Around Congolese army Camp Leopold—renamed Camp Koko—Wednesday after Col. Joseph Koko was killed in Monday night's clash with the U.N. force—Congolese soldiers also were digging in.

Soldiers' wives and children were evacuated from the camp this morning.

Two Indian U.N. officers were hospitalized with serious injuries after being beaten by revenge-seeking Congolese soldiers Tuesday.

A U.N. spokesman said 50 to 60 U.N. automobiles were missing after being seized by Congolese troops Tuesday.

U.N. radio broadcasts to the Congolese population were stopped.

Congolese soldiers dispersed a crowd of 200 civilians trying to march on U.N. headquarters.

Orders were issued to the U.N. force to shoot to kill in case of attack. Truckloads of U.N. soldiers criss-crossed the city. U.N. personnel evacuated scores of houses and regrouped in buildings where gun emplacements were set up.

Tunisian manned the Raquette section where the villas of the U.N. Congo chief, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, and other top officials were located. Congolese soldiers who dug trenches in the vicinity withdrew Wednesday night. Malayan armored cars patrolled the area.

One Tunisian and four Congolese were killed in the all-night gun fight Monday around the villa of Ghanaian diplomat Mathaniel Welbeck. Welbeck attempted to defy an expulsion order of Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army chief. A cordon of U.N. soldiers at Welbeck's house opened fire at the Congolese in circumstances still not clear.

United Nations Peace Bid Runs Into New Roadblock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. N. efforts to bring peace to the Congo ran into another roadblock today after President Joseph Kasavubu persuaded a conciliation group to hold up its trip to the chaotic country.

His efforts apparently failed. He told Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's advisory committee Wednesday night that it would not be wise to make the trip at this time.

High officials under Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army leader, had served notice earlier they would send out troops to prevent the mission from landing at Leopoldville airport.

Resentment against the United Nations reached a fever pitch this week after Lt. Col. Joseph Koko and three Congo soldiers were killed in a clash with U. N. troops.

The chief aim of the mission was to bring together rival forces backing Kasavubu and Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier who has been supported by the Soviets.

Kasavubu, who opposed the mission for the past two weeks, changed his mind after winning the Congo's empty U. N. seat, and was reported doing what he could to try to smooth the way for the group.

It didn't work. So they changed their system. They gave to each colonist a plot of land, saying to him: "THIS IS YOURS. What you produce, the more you can keep. The more you produce, the more you will have." The new system worked. It banished starvation.

It was thus that free enterprise came to America.

Free enterprise has made America great.

Sergeants Give Girl Skin Gift

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An eight-man surgical team prepared today to graft nearly three square feet of skin from three soldiers onto the body of a critically burned little girl.

Specialists said the operation offered the only hope for saving the life of hazel-eyed Peggy Roller, 4, daughter, of an El Paso, Tex. Army officer.

The child, screaming in pain, dashed sheathed in flames from her home Nov. 16. The fire burned off her dark hair and inflicted deep burns on her arms, legs and more than half her body.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roller, said unless she was playing with matches, they had no idea how Peggy's clothing caught fire.

Three Army veterans, all sergeants, volunteered as skin donors, although it meant each would miss Thanksgiving Day with his family.

Speaking for all three, M. Sgt. William M. Goodloe, 45, from Earlinton, Ky., a father of three children, explained: "We felt like sometime it could happen to one of us and we'd be calling on someone."

Joining Goodloe to give up big strips of skin off their legs Wednesday were Sgt. 1. C. Earl D. Bieler, 26, from Machias, Maine, who has two children and Sgt. 1. C. Harold S. Orff, 37, from Milo, Maine, father of five.

Using an electrical instrument called a dermatome, surgeons in the burn ward at the Army's Brooke General Hospital removed about 128 square inches of skin from each man. The strips are only 10 to 12 thousandths of an inch thick. Their removal left wounds comparable to a severe scrape.

Lt. Col. Wilfred Tunbusch, from Dayton, Ohio, said the sergeants must stay in the hospital two to three weeks. Each will be on a month's convalescent leave by Christmas but still hobbling on slowly healing legs.

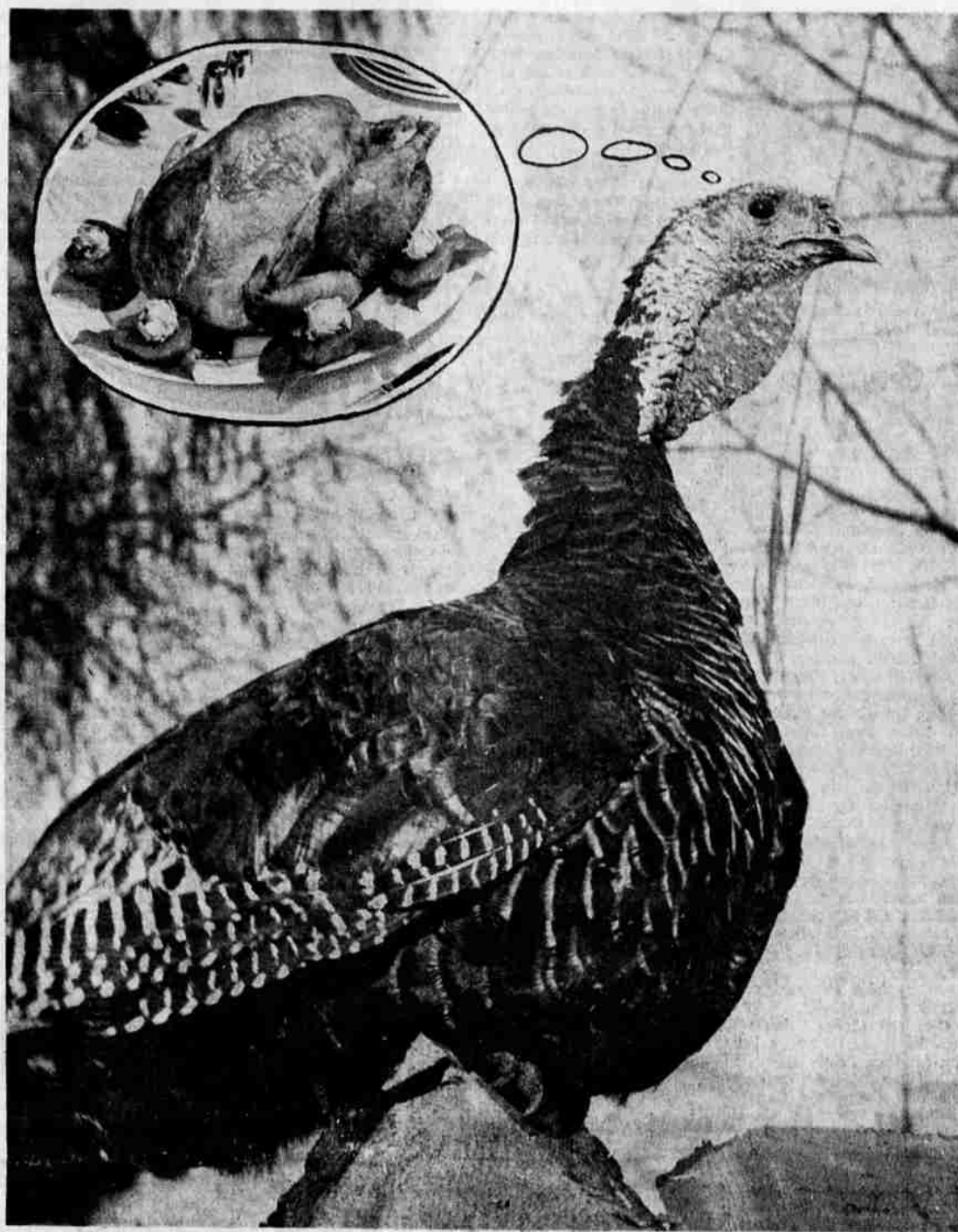
Plane Missing In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—A Philippine Airlines plane with 33 persons aboard was presumed down about 100 miles south of Manila today. Search planes and boats found no trace of the craft.

Shooting Times

OREGON
November 25
8:35 a.m.—4:40 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 25
8:36 a.m.—4:40 p.m.

So, Who's Thankful?



Trouble Hits Satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The trouble-plagued Tiro II storm-spotting satellite circled the earth today transmitting photos of weather patterns. But one of its two TV cameras was operating poorly.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the larger of the television cameras aboard the 280-pound drum-shaped satellite was giving a "poor performance." The satellite is "generally operating well," however, NASA said.

It said wide-angle photos taken by the larger camera "are not of the same good quality received from Tiro I," sent into orbit last April 1. Tiro I took nearly 23,000 cloud cover pictures.

The space agency said scientists were investigating the trouble in the wide-angle camera and hoped to have an explanation in a day or so.

Nation Celebrates 339th Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today marks the 339th Thanksgiving since the observance began at Plymouth colony in 1621.

As of old, it is a day for prayer and feasting, family reunions, and a hope of better things to come. It is still a day to count our blessings and renew our faith in the future.

As President Eisenhower put it, it is a time to "give special thanks to Almighty God for the bounty which he has bestowed upon our land."

Churches big and small throughout the land conducted their annual "share-of-surplus" collections for the needy throughout the world.

Travel facilities bulged as usual with hundreds of thousands taking to the highways, trains, planes, and buses to be home with their loved ones.

It is a day when the turkey population takes a basting, and we all eat a little more than we should.

The annual, traditional football games are very much in the picture, with those fans not being able to attend watching them on television.

In many cities are merry parades, headed in size at Macy's annual parade in Manhattan featuring by gigantic balloons figures such as Popeye, a space ship, a dancing dragon, and a giant gobbler.

For more than 2½ million men and women in the armed forces everywhere, turkey and all the trimmings is the cheery order of the day.

In the Western Pacific, where the time differential brought celebration ahead of our date, thousands of servicemen and women already have attended church services to observe our solemn yet joyful holiday.

To foster international understanding and man's kinship regardless of race, color or creed, a group of Goddard College students, Plainfield, Vt., gave up their Thanksgiving holiday at home to stay on the campus and entertain 13 foreign students—natives of Austria, Denmark, Ecuador, Greece, India, Italy, Jordan, Malaysia and Uruguay.

Also, from Pennsylvania State University, a score of foreign students go by bus to Pine Grove, Pa., to be guests in residents' homes. After a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner, a square dance is scheduled.

Plymouth, Mass., saw the annual enactment of the first Thanksgiving with all participants in Pilgrim garb.

At Plymouth Congregational Church, Altadena, Calif., the Rev. Charles M. Houser and the deacons and choir readied their Pilgrim dress for the holiday service.

Tom Misses Day In Court

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Herman the tomcat lacked the spirit of Thanksgiving today.

Charged with being a public nuisance, Herman missed his big day in court Wednesday, laid up in a pet hospital with a mysterious bleeding by some unknown enemy. He's still there.

Herman is running a high temperature and can't be moved," his mistress, Mrs. Russell H. Bowler, apologized to Judge Ralph E. Hoyt in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland.

Attorney John Paul Jones led Herman's defense against complaints by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook that Herman damaged their Siamese catery \$3,500 worth and should be enjoined from leaving his own yard.

"Why should Herman be locked up while Mrs. Cook's 25 or more Siamese are allowed to roam?" demanded Jones.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Following is the President's 1960 Thanksgiving proclamation issued Nov. 11 at Augusta, Ga.

The White House
Augusta, Georgia, Thanksgiving Day, 1960.
By the President of the United States of America
A PROCLAMATION

Whereas it has long been our custom as a people to pause for our labors for one day at the close of the harvest season and give special thanks to Almighty God for the bounty which He has bestowed upon our land; and

Whereas again this year we have been blessed with an abundant harvest; and

Whereas it is fitting and appropriate at this time of national thanksgiving that we should remember and respond to the needs of those of other lands; and

Whereas the Congress of the United States, by a Joint Resolution approved December 26, 1941 (55 Stat. 862; 5 U.S.C. 87b), has designated the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day;

Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the aforesaid resolution of Congress, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 24, 1960, as the day of national thanksgiving; and I urge the people of the United States to give grateful thought to the observance of this day.

Furthermore, I call upon our people, while giving thanks for our blessings, to direct their thoughts to the peoples of other lands less fortunate than we. In particular, I urge my fellow Americans to support and assist the efforts which we as a nation, working individually and in cooperation with other nations, are directing toward the solution of the world-food problem.

Under our food-for-peace program, a distinguished company of voluntary citizens' groups and religious groups is making heart-warming contributions to this effort. I ask our people to give them continued support.

At the same time, I urge my fellow Americans to assist in the freedom-from-hunger campaign of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Our government fully supports the objectives of this organization. But success of its campaign requires the active cooperation of generous citizens, and of public and private groups, in our country and around the world.

Let us hope that some day, under a benevolent providence and through the best use of the world's God-given resources, each nation will have reason to celebrate its own Thanksgiving Day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 11th day of November, Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One-hundred and Eighty-fifth.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
The President
Christian A. Herter
Secretary of State

Heavy Rains Hit State; Flood Warnings Listed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrents of rain pushed streams over their banks in Western Oregon today. There will be moderate flooding on most tributary streams in the western part of the state through the next 24 hours, forecasters said.

More than four inches of rain in a 24-hour period were reported at one point.

The Weather Bureau said the main stem of the Willamette River will rise sharply during the next two days, but added that no flooding was expected. Neither will there be flooding on the Columbia, expected to go up moderately, forecasters said.

However, most other streams are expected to pour over their banks. The bureau's River Forecast Center at Portland said the McKenzie River at Leaburg rose above flood stage early today.

The Santiam River will go far above flood stage at Jefferson tonight, forecasters said, and flooding also is expected on the Pudding, Molalla, Clackamas, South Yamhill and Tualatin rivers.

There were no immediate reports of damage from the initial flooding.

The heaviest rain in the state was reported at Falls City, where forecasters said 4.05 inches were recorded in a 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today. There were 3.72 inches at Detroit, 3.24 at Leaburg, 3.07 at Eugene and more than two inches at Roseburg, Newport and North Bend.

Forecasters said streams throughout Eastern Oregon also will rise sharply in the next two days. Bend recorded 2.64 inches of rain in the past 24 hours—a record for the Central Oregon town—and forecasters said that might be enough to push the Crooked River out of its banks.

Rain was falling through most of the state today, and the down-pour loosened rock and earth that slid down on the Santiam Pass Highway in the Cascades. There was one-way traffic at the point of the slide, but highway crews expected to clear away the debris by afternoon.

While most of the state had rain, bright sunshine broke through clouds on this Thanksgiving Day at Klamath Falls.

Paper Notes Nixon Rumor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon intends to join a California law firm after his term expires in January, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The newspaper did not identify the firm or the city in which it is located.

The Times Washington bureau said it had learned authoritatively that Nixon made the tentative decision while on vacation in Florida and the Bahamas after the election.

"He regards his native state of California, which slipped belatedly into his electoral column along with most of the western states, as a key battleground in the GOP resurgence he aspires to lead," wrote Times correspondent Robert Hartmann.

SPECIAL EDITION

The special Christmas Edition in today's paper is the largest Christmas section printed by the Herald and News.

It is hoped that the suggestions contained in this edition will assist you in selecting your Christmas gifts.

Most stores will be open Friday night, and each Friday night until Christmas.

Flames Rip Apartment

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP)—Four children were killed and eight other persons injured Wednesday night when fire ripped through an old frame apartment building in this central New York village.

Most of the dead and injured were members of two families trapped on the third floor of the former hotel, which was more than 100 years old.

Killed in the blaze were Anson Mason Jr., 5, and his sister, Polly Ann, 4; Hattie Smith, 9, and her sister, Lorraine, 5.

Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The bodies of Polly Ann Mason and Hattie Smith were found today beneath a table in the kitchen of the apartment.

Someone Goofed!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The brand new State Building towered handsomely at 1st St. and Broadway, and its brand new sidewalks were pretty, too.

But jack hammers are ripping them up. Someone discovered that the sidewalks had covered ventilators which supply air to an underground tunnel linking the new and old State buildings.

"Someone goofed on the coordination," an official explained.

Family Knows Meaning Of Day Of Thanksgiving

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—As she aimlessly walked the streets, drawing nearer to nothing but despair, the prospect of a hollow, homeless Thanksgiving seemed inevitable to Cleta Nadine Samons.

Clutching her hand was a hungry 4-year-old boy, the eldest of her three children.

The other two had been left the night before at a Salvation Army. In the pocket of one she stuffed a note: "I just can't stand to see them hungry any more."

The 23-year-old mother and her husband, Lucy, 28, had been penniless. He was out of work, their landlady had told them to leave, and they had been living in their battered old car.

"When we saw the Salvation Army hall," Mrs. Samons said, "we decided to do something then and there. I didn't want to, but Lucy said it would be best. . . all we'd had for a week was beans."

The hall was empty. The couple left Bruce, 3, and Shirley, 1, inside. Michael protested so loudly

Mother Leaves Children Looking For Favorite Toy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two neatly dressed children clutched hands tightly and stared wide-eyed at the rows of toys.

They wandered aimlessly around the aisles of Gimbels, looking at the dolls and trucks and cap pistols, until a security officer for the department store noticed them and asked about their parents.

The boy in the blue jacket spoke up proudly. "My name is Michael and I'm five and I'm taking care of my sister. She is Maria and she is four."

Michael said they were looking for Yogi Bear, a children's toy designed after a television cartoon hero. "Mommy said we could," Michael added.

It was near closing time and an announcement on the public address system failed to produce anyone to claim the two brown-haired, dark-eyed children. They were taken to a police station where a policeman found a neatly written note in Michael's jacket. Both he and his sister had religious medals in their pockets. "These are my children, Mi-