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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy through Thursday with a few showers Thursday. Low tonight 28-35; high Thursday 40-48.

High yesterday	40
Low last night	11
Precip. last 24 hours	none
For year	3.28
Last year	.62

Weather

Northern California — Rain north of Monterey and Stockton spreading south to Santa Maria and Bakersfield tonight or Thursday; snow above 4,000 feet in north and 6,000 feet in south; colder in mountains Thursday.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Snow flurries through Thursday; strong south winds; colder tonight and Thursday.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From London:

Sir Winston Churchill jutted his chin this morning, narrowed his eyes and said he was going to HAVE A PARTY TONIGHT to celebrate his 86th birthday. The press men (as the English call them) report:

"His doctors quailed before the look that has chilled the great statesman's opponents for more than 60 years, but they stood their ground and insisted that a party would be too much of a strain.

"Lady Churchill sided with the doctors. So . . . Sir Winston had to give in and GIVE UP THE PARTY."

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In a way, it's too bad.

Over these six long decades, the old warrior has generally done as he pleased, regardless of opposition . . . and, it should be added, regardless of DANGER.

It's terrible to be 86—especially in Sir Winston's case.

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One word more.

The members of the House of Commons will miss him today—and are letting it be known that they will miss him. He is the DEAN of the Commons, the last survivor of the great parliamentarians who began their careers during the reign of Queen Victoria.

And—

He is the last survivor of the day when all that was needed to quell trouble anywhere in the world was to SEND THE BRITISH FLEET. There was a long period of peace in those days. It is known to the historians as the Pax Brittanica—the Peace of Britain. It came about because in that period Britain had the will and the physical power to turn over her knee and spank any upstart who BROKE the peace.

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From Salem:

Reports received today by the secretary of state show that Senator-Elect Maurine Neuberger, Democrat, personally spent $522 in her winning campaign for the post of U.S. senator from Oregon. On November 21, 13 days AFTER the election, her campaign committees reported that they had received contributions totalling $96,208.00 and had spent the same amount in the campaign.

At the same time, the secretary of state's office reports that Elmo Smith, Mrs. Neuberger's Republican opponent, makes affidavit that he personally spent $100 in his campaign for the senatorship. On November 21, his campaign committees reported officially that they had received contributions totalling $89,944.00 and had expended $84,612.00 in his campaign.

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Quite a discrepancy?

Y-e-e-e-s. But, in Oregon, I think, no one expects a candidate for the office of U.S. senator to spend $80,000 to $90,000 of his own money to get elected. If that were the case, there wouldn't be many candidates. And the few who might be able to spend that much might not be of the type we would want.

Also—

It would be unwise to prohibit people from making campaign contributions to the candidate of their choice. That's a rather fundamental right.

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But—

It does seem wise and sensible to require that campaign contributions shall be reported and the donors identified BEFORE THE ELECTION, rather than three weeks AFTERWARD.

If the voters know how much has been given, and WHO GAVE IT, before they go to the polls to vote, they will be able to draw their own conclusions and vote accordingly. But three weeks afterward is too late. By then, the water has gone over the dam.

Natives Snipe At U.N. Troops

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Rebel Baluba tribesmen armed with ancient rifles sniped at a column of U.N. Nigerian soldiers today in Katanga Province.

The Nigerians fought their way out of an ambush two days ago, killing at least 30 tribesmen and wounding many.

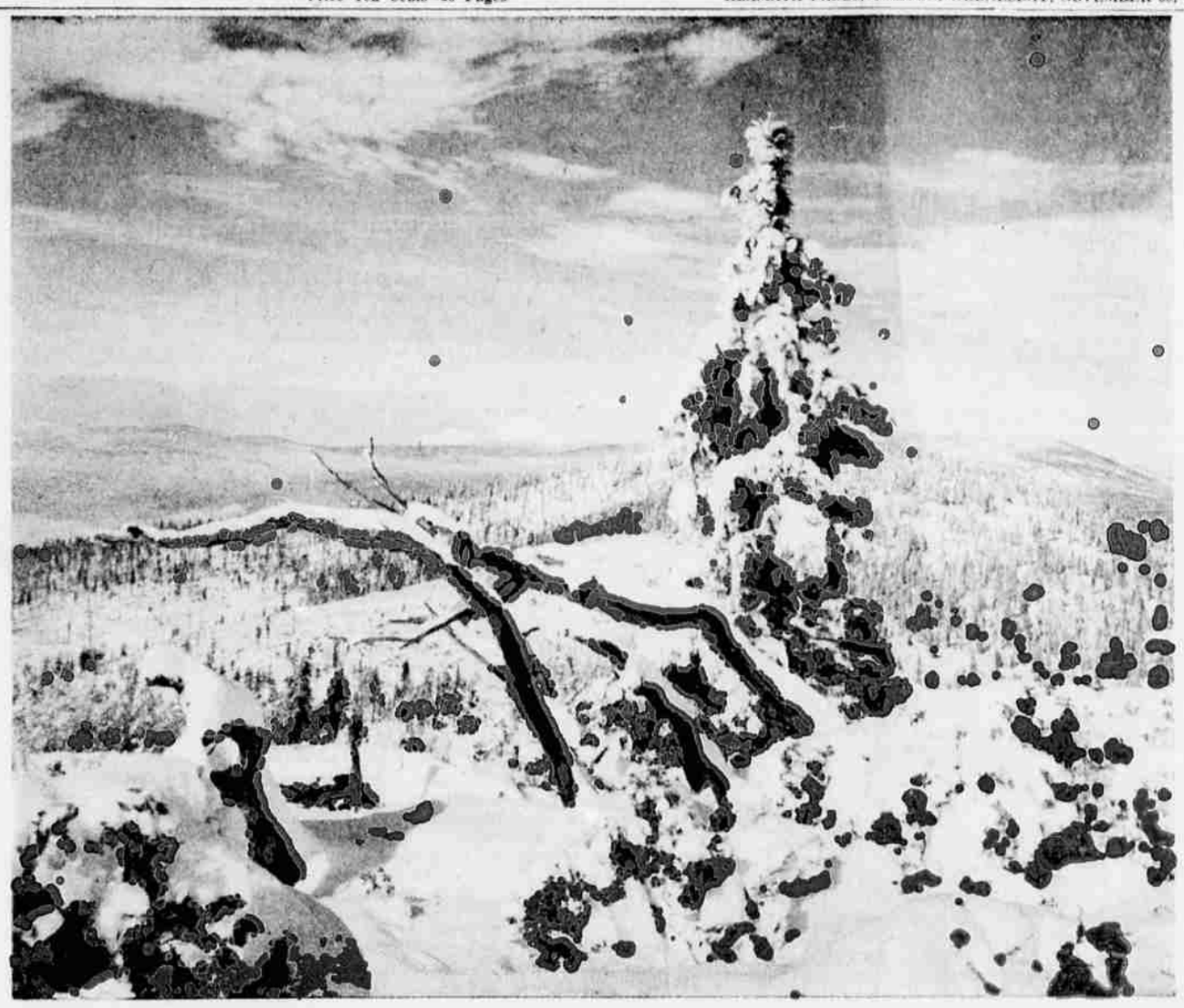
The tribesmen, their faith shattered in the protective powers of witch doctors' voodoo, stayed well hidden today in dense thickets along the Nigerians' march route.

The U.N. column of slow-moving trucks and heavy vehicles is traveling from Kamina in western Katanga to the tiny mining town of Manono, 10 days ago the site of savage tribal killings.

Shooting Times

OREGON
December 1
5:40 a.m.—4:40 p.m.

CALIFORNIA
December 1
4:44 a.m.—4:36 p.m.



WINTER ARRIVED in the Klamath Basin area in recent days, draping the landscape with an early mantle of snow. It was not without its beauty, however, as photographer Don Kettler found when he captured this beautiful blend of sky, snow and mountain from the top of Hamaker Mountain. Mt. Pitt can be seen in the distance.

Fraternal Groups' Property To Be Taxed

Thousands of dollars worth of property owned by Klamath County fraternal organizations will be placed on the county tax roll next year under a ruling being prepared by the Oregon State Tax Commission.

The ruling was agreed upon at a recent joint meeting of the tax commission and the county assessors, including Klamath County Assessor Clyde (Hap) Caldwell.

The move came after it was agreed that tax laws should be uniformly enforced in all counties of the state. Some counties, including Klamath, have granted full exemptions to fraternal organizations while others have allowed only part exemptions.

"The directive by the commission will not affect county property tax being paid by the organizations this year," Caldwell said. "Fraternal groups and other affected organizations may appeal to the state legislature." Caldwell said lodges such as the Elks, Eagles, Moose, VFW and American Legion as well as community clubs, grange halls and labor unions will be affected by the directive.

These groups through this year have been gaining tax exemptions under the law which permits nonprofit groups to apply for tax exemptions. The statute exempts property specifically used in "literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific work" carried on by the organizations. The tax commission felt that the organizations were set up primarily for the use and pleasure of members instead of benevolent and charitable work.

Caldwell said letters would be sent to groups in Klamath County explaining the new policy. He said appraisals of property would begin within 60 days.

"The directive could lower homeowners' taxes within the city of Klamath Falls," Caldwell said. "If the budget remains the same there will be a broader tax base and each individual's share would be lessened." The tax commission has called a special meeting this Friday to discuss further aspects of the new ruling. Caldwell will attend.

Dragnet Is Out For Tree Rustlers

The dragnet has been thrown across Southern Oregon's forests to snare gangs of Christmas tree rustlers.

Cooperative action is being shaped between federal and state agencies, tree farmers and forest industry fire protective organizations to combat Yule thieves who prey upon timber growers and smuggle stolen trees south across the California border.

Klamath Forest Protective Association has been designated the "operations center" for the campaign. George Wardell, KFPA district warden, said the industry association will coordinate patrol activity and will maintain a card file on both legally authorized harvesters as well as on known violators.

Law enforcement agencies will also conduct spot checks of trucks loaded with Christmas trees to determine whether drivers have a bill of sale as required by state law.

Forest industry loggers and foresters will use their mobile radio network to report violations. Foresters from the Indian Service, Forest Service and private companies will join the woods patrol.

Some 15 tree farmers in the Klamath Falls area have tacked up posters offering a $250 reward for apprehension and conviction of tree rustlers.

For family cutters, however, who enjoy going into the forest to get their own tree, Weyerhaeuser Company is designating marked areas on its tree farm lands in which families that obtain a tag permit may take up to five trees without charge. The permits and information on where to cut may be obtained at Klamath Forest Protective Association offices.

Fred Southwick, warden for the Douglas Forest Protective Association at Roseburg, said his organization will also maintain a force patrol to check on tree rustling.

Most of the trees taken by scavengers find their way into California, the principal western market. In addition to huge quantities which move south by rail in regular market channels, California absorbs an estimated 500,000 Yule trees annually in legal truck shipments from Oregon.

Jim Corlett, secretary-treasurer of Oregon Forest Protective Association, Portland, said most of the tree poachers do their cutting during daylight hours, cache the trees and come back for them at night.

"Christmas tree harvests are beneficial in young stands of trees when they are carried out as a judicious thinning operation to make room for the better trees to grow into timber," he said, "but the poachers hack and slash indiscriminately."

Lusty Wind Raises Havoc

WEED — A warm, lusty south wind forced an Air Force helicopter down here, shut down the huge International Paper Company operation, melted all the snow and damaged television antennas since it began to blow Monday.

The 'copter pilot, Lt. Robert L. Rimoldi, said headwinds were so strong he was able to fly only 10 miles in an hour. He landed near College of the Siskiyous. With him was the co-pilot, Capt. Ellis A. Thiel, and a crewman, Sgt. Norman F. Davis.

They were en route from Portland to Rapid City, S.D., via Sacramento.

The wind tore down a high tension power line between IPC's old power house and the central power plant, causing a complete shutdown of lumber processing facilities in Weed. Company personnel said they hope to have power restored by Thursday.

Wind was blowing in the city at from 60 to 65 miles per hour Wednesday morning. A light rain was falling. A total of .14 inch of moisture fell in the 12 hours ending at 7 a.m.

Rightist Revolts Erupt In Argentina Oil Towns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Rightist revolts erupted today at Rosario near Buenos Aires and in two oil towns of Northern Argentina. The army said the Rosario revolt was crushed and unofficial reports said at least one of the oil towns was recaptured.

Reports from Salta in the north said armed civilians occupied oil installations and offices of the State Oil Monopoly northeast of there in the towns of Tartagal and Vespucio.

Later advices from Salta said the rebellion at Tartagal, 35 miles from the Bolivian border, had been stamped out. There was no official confirmation here. Nor was there later word on the situation at Vespucio, 20 miles south of Tartagal.

Earlier in the day, civilian followers of ousted Dictator Juan D. Peron tried to seize the military barracks in Rosario near this capital, but were routed by troops after hours of fighting, the government announced.

Unofficial reports said 10 persons were killed and 50 wounded at Rosario. These advices said about 25 civilians were arrested.

There were no estimates of casualties in the outbreak to the north.

The government said the uprising in the north was similar to the one put down at Rosario. This indicated that Peronistas also were involved there.

In both cases, the uprising was staged by armed civilians.

Insurgents in the north cut railway tracks and telephone lines, first reports from Salta said.

The army declared the uprising at Rosario had been crushed.

Atlas Missile Shot Fizzles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) —An 82-foot Atlas missile fell more than 4,000 miles short of its goal in the Atlantic test range Tuesday night when its rocket engines misfired.

It was the second failure in the last two Atlas flights.

The Atlas appeared to be traveling normally on the first lap of a planned 5,000-mile flight. But when its booster engines separated, the sustained rocket abruptly cut off seconds ahead of schedule.

The rocket plunged, apparently intact, into the Atlantic several hundred miles southeast of here. The Air Force said there was no attempt to destroy the missile because it fell "within the confines of the Atlantic missile range," well away from any land area.

SEC Member Dies At Age 73

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Harold C. Patterson, 63, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, died in Hollywood Hospital Tuesday night following a heart attack.

Patterson, of Arlington, Va., was attending the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America which began on Sunday.

CHRISTMAS ART FAIR, sponsored annually by the Klamath Art Association, opened last weekend at the community gallery in Maple Park. Bonnie Fredlund is shown looking over some of the unique gifts and cards on sale by local artists. The gallery will be open each Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 till 5 p.m. through Dec. 11.

Judges Smash State Roadblocks Against School Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three federal judges—ignoring catcalling demonstrations for segregation—today swept aside every state-raised barrier to enforced integration and enjoined nearly all Louisiana officials from interfering.

"The conclusion," read the opinion, "is clear that interposition is not a constitutional doctrine."

Interposition is a theory by which a state puts its sovereignty between the federal government and the people of the state.

And, later added: "Without support of the interposition act, the rest of the segregation 'package' passed by the Legislature falls of its own weight."

Further, the tribunal knocked out what it called "a series of measures which purport to abolish the Orleans Parish School Board."

State Rep. John Garrett, of Claiborne Parish in the Louisiana Delta country in northeast Louisiana where segregation sentiment runs high, said the Legislature would continue to fight despite the decision.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis declined immediate comment.

State Sen. French Jordan of Gretna, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, observed: "I don't know what we are fixing to do, but we are fixing to do something and I'm going to be for it. Our work is cut out for us."

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion left the state capital hurriedly for New Orleans.

While the court made public its decision, angry housewives and mothers thronged outside the home of a white Methodist minister whose five-year-old daughter continues to attend one of the city's two integrated schools, William Frantz Elementary.

The women jeered and yelled but the Rev. Lloyd Foreman already had spirited his daughter into her kindergarten class by the back door.

Foreman was target of similar demonstrations Tuesday when he took his daughter to school by the front door.

The three judges had been asked to rule on two motions: One by the Orleans Parish School Board asking suspension of integration until differences between state and federal governments had been resolved.

Another by the state asked abandonment of all integration permanently.

The judges said: "Though we be persuaded of the school board's good faith, there can be no question of delaying still further the enjoyment of a constitutional right which was solemnly promulgated by the Supreme Court of the United States more than six years ago."

Death Toll In Accident May Hit 20

LAMONT, Alta. (UPI) — The death toll in the collision of a crowded school bus and a freight train at an unguarded crossing may reach 20, officials feared today.

Sixteen children — 13 of them girls — were killed Tuesday when a 30-car freight smashed into the school bus carrying 43 children to morning classes and scattered "books and bodies like popcorn" along a half-mile section of track.

Dr. W. A. Young, administrator of the 100-bed Archer Memorial Hospital here, said Tuesday night that of the 25 injured at least 10 were in serious condition and several were in "very critical condition." He said he feared the death toll would go higher.

Only one occupant of the bus, 16-year-old Johnny Winnick, escaped injury in the shattering crash that occurred just 300 yards from the safety of the school.

Not Guilty Plea Said To Spying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI listed another mark today in its drive to clear the United States of Russian espionage agents with the arrest of Dr. Robert Soblen, brother of confessed master spy Jack Soble, on charges of passing atomic secrets to the Reds.

The federal agents who nabbed Soblen Tuesday scored the FBI's second major arrest in a month in connection with Soviet spying and also cleared up more details of the Soble brothers' international espionage activities that began one week after Pearl Harbor and continued until the government broke it up in 1957.

Soblen, who insisted his legal name is spelled Sobelen although his wife and brother spell it Soble, was picked up at Rockland State (mental) Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y., where he is a supervising psychiatrist in charge of teen-age youths.

Soblen pleaded innocent and was held in $75,000 bail although he sought a lower figure on grounds that he was no one being followed for the last three years. His attorney said Soblen even stopped his car on the highway to let federal agents catch up. The government indicated it waited to arrest Soblen until it was sure of enough evidence for a conviction.

Negligence Is Charged

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) —The U.S. Army today lodged charges of negligent homicide against two officers and one enlisted man for the deaths of 16 soldiers in an artillery training accident.

An Army spokesman said a long and thorough investigation into the incident at Grafenwoehr Sept. 2 resulted in charges against 1st Lt. George O. O'Gray Jr. of Arlington, Va.; 2nd Lt. Mark F. Kempf of San Antonio, Tex., and Pfc. Raymond R. Riggs of New Iberia, La.

The 16 men died when an artillery shell overshot a firing range and landed in their maneuver area close to the Czech border.

The three accused soldiers fired the fatal round, the spokesman said.

Chances Of Finding Girl Alive Are Believed Slim

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sheriff's officers said today they believed missing coed Beverly Ann Allen, 19, was abducted from the spot where her boy friend was slain last weekend.

Chances for the girl's life "are getting thinner all the time," Sheriff Francis Lambert said.

Officers believe Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, a student at Portland State College here, died in a violent struggle to protect his pretty girl friend in a lovers' lane. He was stabbed 23 times and struck over the head.

Search in the wooded forest park area continued in hope of finding out what happened to the girl and clues to the slaying of young Peyton.

Sheriff Lambert said officials of Washington State University, Pullman, where Miss Allen was a sophomore, offered to make available all manpower needed to an inch-by-inch search of the area. However, he said he was satisfied his men were doing a thorough job.

Lambert said it was his belief the crime was the work of two men and that the kidnaped girl was abducted from the city, but added this was "just a guess."

All known sex offenders in the area were being checked. Lambert said robbery was not the motive as money was found in the girl's purse and Peyton's billfold.

The missing girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Port Townsend, Wash., remained here waiting for word of their daughter's fate.

Lake Storm Cracks Ship

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) —A Lake Freighter ran aground off and looking at a Lake Michigan island today, battered by gale winds and seas which hampered Coast Guard rescue efforts.

The Francisco Morazan ran aground off the shore of South Manitou Island during a gale Tuesday night. At that time the captain, Eduardo Tabios, told the Coast Guard there were 37 men and a woman aboard. Later, he told a reporter on ship-to-shore telephone there were only 19 persons aboard.

U.S. Crime Rate Climbs 11 Per Cent During Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States jumped 11 per cent over last year's figures for the first nine months of this year.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today what he called "this accelerated crime rate" on the basis of preliminary figures covering most cities and nearly half of the country's rural areas. He urged more citizen cooperation with law enforcement agencies to meet the problem.

Hoover noted that the first three months of this year witnessed a 7 per cent crime increase which grew to 9 per cent at the midyear mark and picked up another 2 per cent in the third quarter.

The nine-months crime data showed the sharpest increases in property crimes, with robbery up 16 per cent, burglary 15 per cent, larcenies involving $50 or more up 9 per cent, and auto theft 6 per cent.

Among crimes against the person, forcible rapes led off with an 8 per cent increase. Murders increased 4 per cent and aggravated assaults 3 per cent.