

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Mostly cloudy with a few scattered showers of rain or snow today. Highs 38-44. Lows 25-30.
High yesterday 45
Low last night 20

Price Ten Cents—54 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 684

Weather
Northern California — Considerable fog and low cloudiness today but fair along coast south of Half Moon Bay and in southern Sierra Nevada. Occasional rain likely on coast Eureka northward. Little temperature change. Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Mostly cloudy today. Possibly a little rain or snow. Little change in temperature.

Herald and News

By FRANK JENKINS
Prehistoric man note:
Archaeologists report the finding of a new cave in the Middle East that contains much new and interesting material bearing on man's past.
Plans are being made for additional excavation and evaluation of the cave's material.

Hmmmmmmmm.
Let's get closer home.
At a social gathering in Red Bluff a few weeks ago, Monte Snively, of Tehama, related to me that he has in his possession two seemingly ancient stone carvings. They are crude, but they clearly depict an elephant. In both, he says, the animal's trunk is unmistakable.
They were found, he adds, embedded in the ice in one of the caves in the Lava Beds monument.

Why is that interesting?
Well, it might have a bearing on the time when man came to the North American continent. Obviously, this primitive sculptor had seen an elephant. Where did he see it?
It is known from fossil remains that elephants once inhabited this area. Was this primitive sculptor contemporaneous with the elephants that once roamed this land? Did he inhabit the cave where these carvings were found and chip them out in his odd leisure moments?
It would be interesting to know.

Another question:
Did Melba, one of the great operatic singers of all time, once live for a period in Klamath Falls — or in Linkville before its name was changed to Klamath Falls?
There is a tradition that she did. As the story goes, her married name was Armstrong. She and her husband are said to have lived on the east side of Link river, just above the present small Copco plant. It is related that they had an orchard and a garden there. Leo Houston recalls that Mr. Armstrong was a kindly man, generous with his apples. He pointed out to Leo the tree where the best fruit grew and urged him to help himself. Others recall that the Armstrongs grew delicious rhubarb, which they shared with their neighbors. The impression was that they were well off.
The story goes that Mrs. Armstrong was seldom seen — and ONLY in the summers. It was vaguely understood at the time that she was an important theatrical personage.

Was she Melba?
A recent inquiry to the Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., in New York, brought this answer: "In answer to your letter, we must report that we have been unable to find no reference to any singer by the name of Melba except the well known Australian soprano. This artist came to the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1885 and remained there at irregular intervals during five seasons. In 1888, she married Charles Nesbit Armstrong, said to have been the son of an Irish baronet."

There is another link in the evidence. Some time ago, Howard Johnson bought a house out on Hope street. On the back porch when he bought it was an old cupboard, which he moved into his garage. Deciding later to move the garage, he removed the cupboard. On the back of it, he found a board nailed on as if for a brace.
On the board, painted with a brush such as shipping clerks use, was this inscription, obviously an address for delivery: "E. A. Armstrong, LINKVILLE, Oregon, by way of Portland." The initials are different, but the shipping clerk might have made a mistake.

Was Mrs. Armstrong THE Melba — one of the all-time greats of grand opera?
Who knows more about this fascinating tradition?

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.
Fred Ehlers, chairman of the program, which is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, indicated that 16 booths have already been reserved by merchants for their display. He indicated that there would be room for about 50 booths in the two-day exhibit.
Merchants who wish to enter this home show are asked to phone Ehlers at TU 4-5145 and make their booth reservations.
There is no charge for the exhibit which shows the very latest features for all phases of home use. Additional features are being worked out for this home show and will be announced later.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

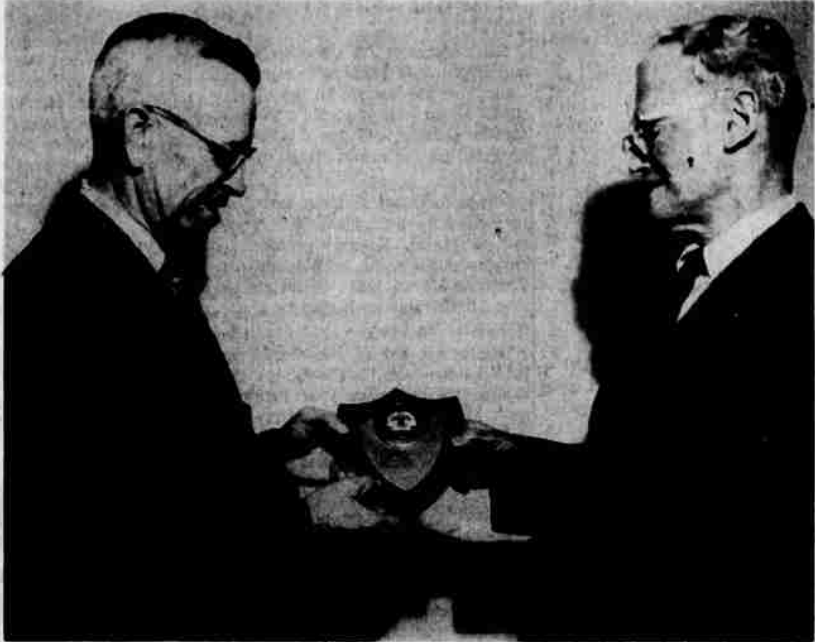
Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.



A SPECIAL PLAQUE honoring Nelson Reed, right, was presented Friday by Harold Ashley on behalf of Modoc Area Boy Scout Council. Reed was cited by the council for his individual work in scout financing. Reed had printed at his own expense several hundred copies of "Tule Smoke," a book of poems written by him. The books were sold, with all proceeds going to the Boy Scout Council.

Even Russian Cowboys Get Blame For Shortcomings In Agriculture

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants to keep Soviet cowboys off the trail so the cattle will be fatter when they reach market.
Khrushchev, presiding at a plenary meeting of the Communist party Central Committee which has been having agonizing debate on Soviet agricultural shortcomings, interrupted another local party chief Friday as he gave his report.
The meeting and Khrushchev's interruptions were reported in Pravda Saturday. The story covered five of the Communist party paper's six pages.
G. I. Voronov, secretary of the regional party committee at Orenburg, was reporting on long cattle drives on the borders on the virgin lands near Kazakhstan.
"I cannot understand," Khrushchev broke in, "what difference it would make where a cow is killed. Why is it necessary to drag her 500 or 1,000 kilometers. Cattle which cover hundreds of kilometers lose weight."
Voronov had already suggested building regional slaughterhouses and using railroads. But he was quick to agree with Khrushchev. "It is necessary to put an end to such lack of culture," Voronov said.
Press reports of the meeting also indicated that the problem of boosting output is taking first place over more theoretical questions.
The Communist party chief of the Turkmen Soviet Republic reported that private cattle herds in Hisarea grow faster than herds run by collective farms. He suggested a law for limiting private cattle herds by workers and others.

Robber Gets \$400 Cash In Holdup At Grocery

A man with a dark gray stocking over his head and presumably with a gun in his overcoat pocket held up Jennett's Grocery on Allamont Drive Saturday at about 8:20 p.m.
The robber, a short, stocky, middle-aged man, and his young accomplice made their getaway in an older model dark colored car with about \$400 cash.
Jennett Schiffman, owner of the store, was not injured by the robber who moved quickly and talked in a low voice.
Mrs. Schiffman said the man entered the store and said, "This is a stickup, give me your money and hold still." She said the man grabbed the money and warned her again to "hold still."
Mrs. Schiffman, who operates the store from a wheelchair, said she was getting ready to close when the car drove up.
She said the thick stocking made it impossible for her to see the features of the man's face. Reflections on the store windows also made it impossible for her to see clearly the man in the car, although she believes he was younger.

Continuing Search For 6 Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Search continued at the mouth of the Columbia River for the bodies of four Coast Guardsmen and two fishermen who were lost in a four-vessel accident Thursday night.
The body of the seventh victim was located shortly after the tragic mishap.
Another Coast Guardsman, Gordon E. Huggins, 22, Vancouver, Wash., survived the accident. He was aboard the Coast Guard boat Triumph, which overturned in the high seas, then righted itself again and later sank.
He told of the harrowing experience in an interview, Wash. hospital where he was being treated for shock and exposure.
Huggins said he was below deck with a nose bleed when the Triumph became caught in the trough of a huge breaker and turned upside down.

Six Perish In Flames

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A father, mother, and their four children were killed in an apartment house fire near here early Saturday, two days before they were to move into a new home.
Officials said Henry Palen, 42, his wife, Rose, 39, and their children, Michael, 14, Deborah, 8, Jerry, 5, and Carol Ann, 2, died. Palen, owner of the gutted building, was planning to move into it new home Monday. The family was living in Campbell, a suburb of Youngstown.

Mystery Object Tracked By U.S.

Legislature Under Gun To Reapportion Itself

Reapportioning of the legislature should have little effect on Klamath County.
This county should retain its two representatives, and one senator. However, it may be that the senatorial area might be broadened to include Lake County with Klamath County.
Its effect on other individual areas of Eastern Oregon is uncertain at this time until a definite plan is adopted.
By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature is under the gun to reapportion itself, and has do-it-yourself kits to get ready for a two-front battle.
The kits, prepared by the legislative counsel, contain data needed to draft legislation to carry out the constitutional provision for reapportionment of the legislature after each federal census.
This provision, adopted by the people in 1932, gives the legislature until July 1 to reapportion itself under the 1960 census. If the legislature does not, then Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. has until Aug. 1 to do it. And if Appling doesn't, the state Supreme Court will.
Regardless of who does it, the court has the final review.
The kits say Oregon now should have one senator for each 38,856 residents, and one representative per 29,478 persons.
That is bad news for Eastern Oregon, which could have its senators reduced from 6 to 4, and its representatives from 11 to 8.
Eastern Oregon legislators are somewhat resigned to the loss.

Four Cardinals To Be Created By Pope Monday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Four new cardinals will be created here Monday in ceremonies unofficially described as "The American Consistory."
Two of the new princes of the Roman Catholic Church are from Latin America — Venezuela and Colombia. One is from the United States — Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.
The fourth, Msgr. Giuseppe Ferretto, is secretary of the pontifical commission for Latin America and noted for his knowledge of church problems there, recently emphasized by trouble in Haiti and Cuba.

Reds Say Report Is Pure Invention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mystery object that was sighted speeding from the Soviet Union toward the Pacific continued to puzzle American scientists Saturday.
No new trace of the object was reported from U.S. Pacific outposts and a Russian expert in Moscow termed reports of the sighting "pure invention."
An Air Force radar station at Shemya Island, Alaska, detected the object Friday passing in a southeasterly direction. The Shemya radar was reported to have tracked the object for about six minutes.
Early Saturday the Air Force said it still had not determined what the object was—a long-range missile or a space vehicle.
At mid-morning, a Pentagon spokesman said "there have been no further visual or radar reports" and nothing about a splash of an object into the ocean.
Officials declined to say at what speed the object appeared to be traveling — which could indicate whether it was a missile or a space vehicle launch.
In defense quarters, there was some impression that it might have been a missile shot which fell short. On the other hand, some believe that it could have been a booster, dropping off from a vehicle.
Friday night's announcement that the Shemya radar had sighted an object was the first official confirmation that one of the long-range radar systems was in operation in the Aleutians. There had been unofficial reports about the operation of the station, but until now no official confirmation.
The Shemya station presumably is similar to the first station built more than a year ago in Turkey. That radar has a range of about 3,000 miles.
Three Soviet missile instrument ships were spotted earlier last week moving toward an impact area about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, where the Russians have tested long-range missiles before.
The presence of ships was considered an indication that the Soviet Union might be preparing for another missile test or possibly a space launching.
But latest reports from the Navy indicated the three ships were still a day's sailing away from the impact area. Also, in previous slots the Soviet Union had given international warnings so that ships might stay clear of the impact area.
There has been no such warning this time.
There was speculation among scientists that the Russians might be attempting some sort of space shot and felt it was not necessary to give any warning to ships.
When sighted earlier last week the three Soviet instrument ships were moving southeast from the Kamchatka Peninsula to the previously used impact area.
They were a little over halfway along the route toward the impact area when observed Tuesday. The ships — the Sibir, Chukpita and Sakhalin — were deployed in a wide triangle at the time of the sighting. They were about 400 miles west of Midway Island and about 1,200 miles from Hawaii.
The 44,000-square-mile impact area in the Pacific has been used for missile firings from points in the southern part of the Soviet Union over a range of about 8,000 miles.

Pipeline Worker Is Killed

A Western Pipeline Company employe was crushed to death Saturday at about 2:15 p.m. when a pickup truck tipped into the pipeline ditch and pinned him against the pipe.
Pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Felix Peace was Claude Mackie Herod, 26, of Dublin, Texas. Herod was living at the Highway 97 Trailer Court in Klamath Falls.
The accident occurred along the pipeline right of way 23.8 miles east of Klamath Falls near Highway 66. The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home by Peace Ambulance.
Investigating state police said Herod was throwing skids away from the edge of the pipeline ditch. He had apparently put the pickup truck's hydraulic transmission in low gear and was walking behind it as it rolled driverless along the east side of the ditch.
Police said the truck apparently got a little ahead of Herod and veered toward the ditch. Witnesses at the scene said Herod ran up to the driver's side of the truck and jumped onto the running board to steer it away from the ditch.
The left front wheel, however, dropped into the ditch, and the truck overturned against the newly laid pipe.
It was reported that Herod was working on the pipeline project with his father.
Multnomah County's senators could be increased from 7 to 9, and its representatives from 16 to 18. Clackamas County could jump from 3 to 4 representatives, and Washington County could go from 1 to 2 senators, and from 2½ to 3 representatives.
Lake County might gain a senator and a representative.

Car Causes Keno Blaze

A potentially dangerous fire at a Keno service station was extinguished Saturday at about 11 a.m. before Klamath County firemen arrived at the scene.
Two gasoline pumps were burned at Frank's Shell Station after a car hit and knocked over one of them. Sparks set fuel afire in that pump, and the blaze caused an explosion that blew the other pump off its stand.
There was no damage to the service station building, and the car was backed away from the pumps. The Stewart-Lenox Department was alerted when the nature of the fire was learned, but its services were not required.

Defeated Governors Get Posts

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy Saturday gave two former Midwestern governors \$20,000-a-year jobs. And he reportedly has decided to name Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, as secretary of the Army.
The governors Kennedy chose were defeated in November election bids. Kennedy announced appointment of George Docking of Kansas as a director of the Export-Import Bank, and Herschel Lovelace as a member of the Federal Renegotiation Board.
Announcement of selection of Stahr, 44, was reported to be imminent. Filling of the Army post would complete top echelon organization of the Pentagon.
Stahr served as special assistant to the secretary of the Army during the Korean War in the Truman administration.
Both Docking and Lovelace were favorite-son prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination but later threw their support to Kennedy. Both lost to Republicans in seeking new gubernatorial terms.
The appointments were announced as Kennedy arranged a luncheon meeting at his Atlantic shore home with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Rail Rate Order Gold Shouldered

SALEM (AP) — Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Friday he doubted he will comply with an order to increase intrastate freight rates on certain commodities.
The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the increase last week to bring the intrastate rates abreast of interstate rates.
Since the signing of the Transportation Act of 1958, the railroads have been able to go directly to the ICC for authority to increase rates, thus by-passing state regulatory bodies, he said.

Two Injured In Accident

Two men were hospitalized Friday at 9:35 p.m. after the car in which they were riding skidded on black ice 2.5 miles east of Olene on Highway 66 and went off the road.
Dean Willis Grote and Jack Robert Scott, addresses not listed, were in a car registered to Howard G. Schmidt of Bonanza. State Police said it was not immediately determined who was the driver.
The car was headed toward Lakeview when it went off the right side of the road, angled through a gate, crashed a fence, jumped an irrigation ditch, hit a stump and lodged in the ditch.
Scott suffered a dislocated shoulder and lacerations and Grote was treated for lacerations and bruises.

Stahr Chosen

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today chose Elvis J. Stahr Jr., president of West Virginia University, to be secretary of the Army.

Home Show Is Slated

Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual Home Show which is scheduled for the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.
Fred Ehlers, chairman of the program, which is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, indicated that 16 booths have already been reserved by merchants for their display. He indicated that there would be room for about 50 booths in the two-day exhibit.
Merchants who wish to enter this home show are asked to phone Ehlers at TU 4-5145 and make their booth reservations.
There is no charge for the exhibit which shows the very latest features for all phases of home use. Additional features are being worked out for this home show and will be announced later.

Lawmakers Offer 161 Bills In First Week

SALEM (AP) — With 161 bills introduced, the week-old Oregon Legislature already is working on many of the problems that will cause it headaches in the next four months or so.
Since Gov. Mark O. Hatfield outlined his program on Monday's opening day, the lawmakers — thanks to experienced leadership — appear to have buckled down to business sooner than usual.
The two hardest problems — finance and reorganization — already are in committees in the form of bills.
And the two money committees — Ways and Means, and Taxation — already are holding daily meetings to learn all about state finance.
The Ways and Means Committee has introduced 64 of its more than 100 appropriation bills. Its subcommittees will start holding hearings on them this week. This committee, Democratic-controlled like both houses, has indicated it will try to prune Gov. Hatfield's recommended appropriations.
The House Taxation Committee says it will try to act soon on measures to levy a 3-cent cigarette tax, reduce the income tax, substitute a 1.5 per cent business income tax for the personal property tax on inventories, and levy a gross income tax of about one per cent in addition to the regular income tax.
If the House passes this plan — and it is a little doubtful — it would be headed for trouble in the Senate, where some of the tax experts scoff at it.
In an attempt to show that the Senate Democrats now are united after splitting on the election of Senate President Harry Boivin, they solidly voted last week to override Gov. Hatfield's 1959 veto of a bill to let industrial accident cases choose their own doctors.
The issue was minor. And it doesn't mean that the conservative Democrats will see things the same as the liberal ones.
This bill comes up in the House Monday, where the veto will be sustained.
The basic outline of Gov. Hatfield's plan to reorganize the state government is in the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee, with 29 more such bills to follow. It appears questionable whether the legislature will approve it, because many take the attitude that it's too big a job to do at one session.
The division on reorganization isn't on party lines. In fact, the Republican governor might end up with more support from the Democrats than from the Republicans.
The only real floor fireworks last week came over the resolution to pay each legislator expenses up to \$75 a month during sessions, and \$150 a month between sessions. The Senate approved it unanimously, with some senators saying they didn't know what they were voting for.
The House voted 42-18 Friday for it after a warm debate. Now the question is whether the Supreme Court will rule it's legal, because the Constitution says legislators shall get a salary of \$500 a year, mileage, "and no other personal expenses."
Labor got in its licks early with introduction of bills to establish a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage, increase maximum unemployment benefits from \$40 a week to about \$46, and increase industrial accident benefits about 10 per cent.
Other controversial measures introduced would reduce the voting age from 21 to 18, enact a new commercial code, increase basic school aid to local districts from \$105 to \$130 per child per year, prevent utilities from entering into competition with other utilities, and require chemical tests for suspected drunken drivers.

Overseas Gold Holdings Barred In U.S. Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a new effort to halt the drain on its gold reserves, Saturday barred U.S. citizens and firms overseas from holding gold or gold securities deposited abroad.
The White House, in announcing the order, said American holders of gold overseas will be given "a reasonable period of time until June 1, 1961 to dispose of their holdings."
The order, signed by President Eisenhower, was another step aimed at halting the drain of American-owned gold resulting from the imbalance of payments between U.S. exports and imports.
It is known that American speculators have been buying gold bullion in the Toronto and London markets. They have, of course, been required to keep their purchases in foreign vaults since private citizens are barred from holding gold in the United States.
To the extent that Americans have been buying gold in London, they contributed in some measure to the recent heavy outflow of gold.
In order to keep the London market price at a level just above the official U.S. price of \$35 an ounce, the Treasury has approved gold sales in that market by the Bank of England. In turn, the bank has purchased gold from the United States to make up for the amounts sold in the market in this price pegging operation.
Foreigners purchased about \$2 billion of U.S. gold during 1960 and have bought about \$200 million worth so far this year. The U.S. gold supply is at a 21-year low of \$17.6 billion.
While the amount of gold owned abroad by Americans is not known, the forced sale of this bullion could be expected to help hold down the market price. This, in itself, might lessen the extent to which the Bank of England has to sell in the market to hold the price line.
The White House said in a statement: "It is not believed that a large amount of gold is being held

2 Escape Institution For Girls

SALEM (AP) — Three guards were overpowered and beaten as 11 teenage girls staged a break Friday night from the maximum security unit of the Hillcrest School for girls. Only two made good the escape.
One girl was nabbed before she could get away from the school. Five others were captured at a nearby highway a short time after the break. Three more were picked up Saturday.
The girls were watching television in the recreation room of the cottage when they suddenly attacked the three guards, Kenneth H. Obendon, Mrs. Ethel Lind and Miss Emma Halter.

Oregonian Seen As BLM Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports circulating in the Interior Department here indicate that Karl Landstrom, a member of the staff of the House Interior Committee, will become director of the Bureau of Land Management in the Kennedy administration.