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Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Freeze warning: Snow level near 2,500 feet, clearing tonight. Sunny Friday. Highs 47-52, low tonight 22-27.

High yesterday	48
Low last night	27
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Oct. 1	7.78
Same period last year	4.36

Herald and News

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Weather

Northern California—Cloudy today with showers and snow flurries in extreme north; fair tonight and Friday; cooler.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Showers or snow flurries today and tonight; fair Friday; windy and colder.

Algerians Accept De Gaulle Bid For Peace

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Algerian rebels today accepted French President Charles de Gaulle's bid for peace talks to end the long and costly Algerian war. Direct negotiations appeared imminent.

The rebels insisted on their goal in the 6½-year war: Independence from France. They softened it somewhat by saying that Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria are planning to join in a loose federation retaining friendly ties with Paris.

The rebel announcement came in a joint communique issued after talks here between the Algerian nationalist leaders and their two neighbors and supporters, Tunisia and Morocco. Rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas conferred with King Hassan II of Morocco and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia until just before dawn.

Bourguiba had come directly from Paris bearing a new offer for talks from De Gaulle.

French Information Officer Louis Terrenoire disclosed in Paris that De Gaulle told Bourguiba France is no longer insisting that the rebels lay down their arms before negotiations take place. A cease-fire would have robbed the Algerian nationalists of their main political weapon, which is the war itself.

The two sides see the negotiations differently. The rebels want to talk only about independence. De Gaulle, Terrenoire said, wants to discuss "the conditions for self-determination."

By this he meant the De Gaulle plan for letting Algeria decide its own political future through free elections. Independence from France is one of the choices De Gaulle has outlined.

The key portion of the North African leaders' communique said:

"Considering the recent developments of the Algerian problem, the three chiefs of state esteem that there ought to be no further obstacles to the opening of direct negotiations between the French government and the provisional government of the Algerian republic for independence in the framework for total decolonialization."

They also reaffirmed their determination to build the "Grand Maghreb." This is the Arabic expression for a political and economic grouping of North Africa. The word maghreb means far west, in this case the far west of the Arab world.

De Gaulle views this plan with enthusiasm because it would provide a means for France to retain ties with its former colonies and, hopefully, to neutralize the die-hard opposition of Algeria's European settlers to independence.

The rebel move came after weeks of delicate diplomatic maneuverings that brought Bourguiba and De Gaulle together on Monday in a session that apparently removed major differences.

During the past weeks there were also definite signs that the French were already in direct contact with rebel representatives on a lower level.

Although spirits on both sides of the Mediterranean appeared highly optimistic, there were some caution flags in the air.

The communique from Rabat was phrased in the conditional tense and did not specify that all obstacles to negotiations had definitely been swept away.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Havana:

A diplomatic source here reports that the Castro regime has guaranteed other Latin American governments that it will not "export" the Cuban revolution throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The source, a Latin American ambassador who asked to remain unidentified, said the pledge was contained in a memorandum from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa to Western Hemisphere foreign ministers.

It was delivered, he said, to Latin American ambassadors in Havana.

—

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

How much, do you reckon, is a communist's word worth?

This is the answer:

NOT MUCH.

—

This one's from Moscow:

"Jazz has always been considered here to be a sign of capitalistic decadence, an evil import from across the Atlantic. Today that has all been changed. Leonid Osipovitch Utyosov, writing in the magazine Soviet Culture, says jazz is good, honest music—that probably the Russians INVENTED it and that maybe Dixieland existed in Odessa before it did in New Orleans. Jazz isn't a synonym of imperialism, and the saxophone wasn't born of colonialism."

The dispatch goes on:

"There was a day when that would have been heresy. But anyone who dines in major restaurants here knows that jazz has taken Moscow by storm."

—

???????

Could it be that the communists have come to the conclusion that "if we can't lick 'em we'd better JOIN 'em?"

If so, it would be interesting.

—

This one comes from Glasgow:

"Scotland is producing Scotch whisky at the rate of 70 million gallons a year — which is more than DOUBLE present yearly sales all over the world."

How come?

It just MIGHT be that if Scotch were CHEAPER people over the world would consume more of it and thus take the distillers off their present hot spot.

—

That suggests a question:

Why do we have a recession every two or three years?

—

This may be the answer:

We may have developed the capacity to produce MORE THAN WE CAN CONSUME AT EXISTING PRICES. So . . . we have to slow down in our buying every second or third year until we can save up enough to buy the things we want.

Which is to say, if we could find a way to REDUCE COSTS, so that prices could be reduced, it would help in staving off these recurring depressions.

—

A thought:

If we could reduce the cost of GOVERNMENT, it would help us to reduce the cost of everything else.

Finance Department Slashes Agricultural Budget

SALEM (AP) — The state Department of Finance and Administration, following orders of a Joint Ways and Means subcommittee, Wednesday presented a budget cut by one-half million dollars for the state Department of Agriculture.

A department spokesman, Gene Schmidt, said the cuts were made proportionately across the top of all department activities that get money from the state's general fund.

The reductions would curtail sharply the department's meat inspection activities, which would suffer a cut of $221,118.

However, subcommittee chairman Francis Ziegler, R-Corvallis, asked the Department of Finance and Administration to get together with James Short, Agriculture Department director, and review the cuts.

Ziegler said the instructions initially were for the two departments to make the cuts jointly, but Schmidt said there was not time for this. The cuts were ordered Monday.

Short was not asked to comment on the revised budget when Ziegler learned he had not reviewed it.

Short said the state Board of Agriculture would meet Friday and asked Ziegler to attend. Ziegler at first accepted, but Rep. Clarence Barton, D - Coquille, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said later all work on the budget by Ways and Means would be done in the legislature where all interested legislators could participate. He said Ziegler would not go to the agriculture board meeting.

Rep. Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem, said the cuts in the meat inspection division — if they stand — may well force the state's small meat packers out of business.

Another area in which the budget would be chopped under the proposed cuts was in its brucellosis control program.

Bateson said this would eliminate lee inspections of small dairy herds. This, he added, could result in a sharp outbreak of the disease.

An estimated 43 positions—two-thirds of these jobs now filled — would be eliminated in the department, he added.

The proposed cut also would slow the work of the animal diagnostic and seed laboratories at Oregon State College because of reduced money for them.

"I don't see anything to be alarmed about," Ziegler said. "The farmers aren't going to be hurt.

"We think the budget is excessive and we have asked for a revised budget," he added.

Short told the subcommittee in reply to a question from Sen. Jean Lewis, D-Portland, that his department had not enforced its turkey labeling law.

It was not administered, he said, because that would have closed up small and medium sized turkey raisers.

As for enforcing the present milk audit law, Short said, the law was believed unconstitutional. He said there was some feeling that the department should go ahead and force a court test.

To do this would have meant getting an injunction to close down a plant which would have worked an extreme hardship on the plant and especially on milk producers who supply it, Short said.

The department backed away from court action and successfully sought industry cooperation to get around the need for court action, he said.

A new milk audit law has been proposed by the department at this session of the legislature.

PATRONS REQUEST for a postal facility on South Sixth Street brought Edward B. Komp, field services officer, Portland region, Post Office Department, center, to Klamath Falls Wednesday to study and discuss needs of the area. At left is Lynn E. Propst, foreman of carriers, Klamath Falls Post Office Department, and Harry Wiard, right, of the South Suburban area who sent 2,000 names on petitions to the U.S. Postal Department, seeking a substation for mail patrons at the Big Y Market.

Postal Field Man Visits

Edward B. Komp, field services officer, Portland Region, Post Office Department, was present in Klamath Falls Wednesday to hear requests of residents of the South Suburban area for improved postal facilities.

The meeting in the Big Y Market was attended also by Lynn E. Propst, foreman of carriers, Klamath Falls Post Office Department.

Komp's visit followed the sending of petitions bearing 2,000 names to the U.S. Post Office Department requesting postal facilities farther out on South Sixth Street, than the present location of the substation now functioning in Town and Country Shopping Center.

The official's visit was also to clarify post office terminology and services. Komp stated that the post office department's goal is to give the best services possible at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer.

Komp explained the difference between a contract station and a classified which perform the same services he said. The contract substation in some established location is given on a contract or low bid. No civil service personnel is used. Patrons are served by firm employes.

A classified station would function with a full-time civil service employe.

The visiting postal official was taken on a tour of the South Suburban district to evaluate population numbers. The survey was arranged by Harry Wiard, who submitted the petitions to Washington.

Chamber Group Fights Minimum Wage Bill

Flat, vigorous opposition to legislation to increase the minimum wage was encountered at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce's regular Wednesday noon luncheon at the Pelican.

Ross Ragland, chairman of the National Affairs Committee, informed the meeting of chamber directors that his committee recommended opposition to both House Bill 3935 and Senate Bill 895, both dealing with minimum wages.

Jim Winde, chamber director of this committee, blasted the bills saying, "This is government wage control."

He explained by stating that while the bill only applies to certain businesses now, it would soon apply to all.

Ragland listed the committee's opposition to the bills as threefold, stating it would result in increased federal intervention in state affairs, would cause more inflation by spiraling wages and would result in more unemployment not less.

Frank Tarr moved that the directors dispatch messages to Congress opposing both bills. Approval of the motion was unanimous.

Directors and their wives were invited to a special no-host reception and dinner Saturday night at the Pelican Party Room for members of the legislature's House and Senate Ways and Means committees.

The groups will be here to tour the Oregon Tech building site north of the city and hold conferences and an inspection of the present OTI campus.

Additional opposition to the legislature's HB 1321 was voiced at the meeting.

The measure provides that any property held jointly will be taxed on the basis of value of percentage contributed by individuals.

L. Orth Sisemore, director of the chamber's Local and State Affairs Committee explained the bill as having only to do with jointly owned property. He said, if a husband dies, and the husband and wife hold property jointly, this bill would tax that portion of the joint property contributed by the husband, which, in many cases, would be almost the entire amount.

Sisemore said, "Although the woman would have lost her source of income with the death of her husband, she would still be re-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Morse Hits Colonialism

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, a delegate to the United Nations last fall, said policies pursued by the United States in the United Nations damaged the nation because they often supported colonialism.

The Oregon Democrat told a Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner Wednesday night: "On issue after issue, I was instructed by the State Department to abstain or to vote in support of Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, the Union of South Africa and France as they sought to hang on as long as possible to the last vestiges of colonialism."

Morse said this induced skepticism among delegates from the new nations of Asia and Africa regarding America's image of freedom.

Big Endorsement For Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A thumping 392-30 House vote on the billion dollar emergency unemployment aid bill has gotten President Kennedy's antirecession program off to a good start in Congress.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today his finance committee will conduct a hearing on the bill next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Democrats would like to get the measure to the White House by mid-March so unemployed Americans who have exhausted jobless insurance benefits can start receiving the extra payments by April 1.

Byrd said he did not expect lengthy hearings or any serious opposition to the measure on the Senate side.

The emergency unemployment legislation has more bipartisan support than any of Kennedy's economic proposals, however. Thus its big House vote was no signal that other measures will slide through so easily.

Congressional committees continue work today on other more controversial administration bills.

The House Labor Committee begins its closed-door work on minimum wage legislation, planning to report out a bill some time next week. The subcommittee which conducted the nearings approved its version Tuesday.

The unemployment aid bill breezed through the House Wednesday with support of 248 Democrats and 144 Republicans. Opposing it were 28 Republicans and 2 Democrats.

The administration estimates as many as 3 million unemployed who have exhausted or will exhaust their jobless insurance benefits may receive help under the program.

Hatfield Told To Exercise

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield continues to improve and today he was told by his physician that he could begin conditioning exercises to tone up muscles that have been inactive for several days.

Hatfield entered the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital Monday, suffering from influenza and fatigue. No complications developed and his improvement has been steady.

A hospital spokesman said the governor was allowed to get up to shave this morning after a very good night. He breakfasted on fruit, cereal, egg, toast and milk.

Congo Troops On Rampage; Kill Civilians

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Rampaging Congolese soldiers killed 44 civilians in bitter street fighting at Luluabourg, the United Nations reported today.

The troops ran wild through the town after three of their comrades had been killed and three wounded by a pro-Lumumbist mob.

The violence boiled over in the aftermath of last week's takeover of the capital of Kasai Province by Lumumbist troops from Stanleyville. These troops pulled out two days ago and left the town in a ferment.

Luluabourg, 400 miles east of Leopoldville, was the scene of tribal clashes in the days just after the Congo gained independence from Belgium last summer.

The United Nations reported that after the battle Wednesday some 1,000 civilians sought U. N. protection.

Luluabourg, though officially within the orbit of the Leopoldville regime, is heavily populated by ardent tribal followers of the late Patrice Lumumba.

A U. N. spokesman said the trouble started Tuesday night when a yelling mob demonstrated to demand the release of an officer called Col. Mulumba.

Mulumba was arrested by his own troops for showing pro-Lumumba sympathies during the takeover.

The mob shot three of the soldiers.

There was no immediate report of any Europeans among the dead. Figures for injured were not known at U. N. headquarters.

The fighting raged through most of Wednesday but the U. N. reported that by 8 a. m. the town was quiet again.

Angry Wife Rams Car

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Patrolman Joseph Pinson, pursuing a woman driver who had just rammed a parked car, watched in amazement as his quarry circled the block and again rammed the same car.

Cherie Roddey, 25, a private nurse, explained it all to Municipal Judge Albert Cohen.

She said she was angry at her husband when she found his car parked in front of another woman's house.

"I can appreciate your feelings, but I must ask you to use other methods to take out your anger," said the judge. He fined Mrs. Roddey $100 and suspended half of it.

Woman Dies As Vehicle Overturns

A 66-year-old Bly woman, Mrs. Jessie Alline Tisinger, was killed instantly Wednesday night when the station wagon in which she was riding went out of control, flipped end over end, went through a fence, sheared off a telephone pole and burned.

The bizarre accident occurred on the Lakeview Highway just 200 yards from the spot where Bly Justice of the Peace Dale B. (Snuffy) Smith was killed on Dec. 11. The location is 150 to 200 yards west of the Ivory Pine Junction.

The car was being driven by Howard Singletary, 32, a Bly lumber worker. He was reported to be in "fair" condition Thursday morning in Klamath Valley Hospital with severe burns and numerous abrasions.

Sheriff's deputies Jack Hunton and Jim Conroy, who were on the scene shortly after the accident, said the car was eastbound on the highway when it hit the soft shoulder of the road and went out of control.

Mrs. Tisinger was thrown 66 feet from the car and apparently died immediately. Singletary was also thrown out.

Friends of the couple said they had left a passenger, Walter McLeod, at his brother's house in Beatty and continued on to Bly. They were going home after a trip to Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Tisinger is said to have four stepsons in the Alturas area. Her body was taken to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in Klamath Falls.

Castro Aide Raps Church

HAVANA (UPI) — Jesus Soto, boss of the CTC union federation, called Wednesday night for execution of priests and other foes of Premier Fidel Castro in a speech reviving the official anti-church campaign.

"We are here to ask the (firing-squad) wall for priests and counter-revolutionaries," Soto told a crowd of about 5,000 screaming school-children at an anti-American, anti-clerical mass meeting.

CTC propaganda chief Jose M. De La Aguilera described President Kennedy as "an imbecile. . . a blockhead." Maj. Rolando Cubela, a "student" leader who actually finished school some time ago, accused the United States of equipping anti-Castro terrorists.

The purpose of the meeting appeared to be to blame the Roman Catholic Church for the bombing Tuesday of a private school here in which one girl lost an eye and nine other women were injured.

Ike Happy To Get Rank Back

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—"I am highly pleased and complimented," said vacationing ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower when told that President Kennedy wants Congress to restore Ike's five-star rank.

Eisenhower was told of Kennedy's request when he appeared at a ball park Wednesday to watch an intra-squad game of the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

Cleans Laundry

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — An automatic laundry operator reported someone took him to the cleaners to the tune of $70 from his coin changer.

He said a string was tied to a 50-cent piece to make the coin changer spout quarters like a slot machine jackpot.

The laundry is open around the clock but unattended at night.

Rentals

This advertiser had several calls and secured a desirable renter.

NEWLY decorated two bedroom home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard with beautiful shrubs. TU 2-xxxx.

To keep your rental property from standing vacant, advertise at once in the Herald and News Want Ads. For best results give full particulars and advertise an adequate number of days. Just call TU 4-8111, or stop at 1301 Esplanade. A Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad. Pay cash, or pay your telephoned ad in five days, and receive 50 cents discount.

Howe Bill Would Boost Local School Funds

Carrol Howe, Republican state representative from Klamath County, estimates a bill he is sponsoring, which was introduced to the Senate Wednesday, would increase the county's annual share of basic state school support funds by $200,000.

The bill, called Senate Bill 499, was introduced by Mrs. Jean Lewis, Democratic senator from Portland, as a courtesy, Howe stated. It also was sponsored by a number of other legislators.

It will be mulled first by the Senate Education Committee then either killed or forwarded to the Senate for action.

Howe says he is counting on support from all eastern Oregon counties, Multnomah County, including Portland; two or three coastal counties and perhaps Jackson County, including Ashland and Medford.

The bill, says Howe, was introduced to be considered with the proposed EFG (equalized flat grant) bill introduced by the Senate Interim Committee on Education.

Under Howe's bill, counties would receive basic school support funds on a flat grant basis and "equalization" would take place within the county.

Under the present system, in effect since 1957, the state annually pools basic school support money, then distributes it on basis of the number of students, with 20 per cent of the total pool reserved for distribution to the counties judged by a formula to be most in need of it.

The measure was set up to help equalize educational opportunity in the state. Rich counties would help carry some of the cost of education in poor counties.

Through that system, Klamath County loses about $200,000 annually, Howe said. The loss is absorbed by the Klamath County School District and the City Elementary School District.

Klamath Union High School, due to a ratio between the number of youngsters it serves and the assessed valuation of property in the area, gains a little money through the present system.

But that system is really inequitable, though its motives are honorable, says Howe. For instance, some counties, especially some coastal and other western Oregon counties, are working with an archaic system of property value appraisal.

A number of counties whose resources have been re-evaluated under a current state overhauling system have lost out on a considerable amount of equalization money, Howe said.

Under the re-evaluation program, some counties formerly considered poor, now are considered rich, since big timber tracts have been added to the tax roles.

Howe's plan would eliminate the statewide equity system and place responsibility for equalization on each county. The bill contains a formula by which basic school support funds would be distributed locally.

Eighty five per cent would be distributed on a flat grant basis. Fifteen per cent would be reserved for equalization so that poor districts would receive a greater ratio per child than would richer districts.

Howe says he expects backing from the Portland area, since the ratio of assessed valuation per child is high there, as it is in most large cities. Jackson County, too, loses school money through the current system, Howe states. He is counting on support from there.

Generally, eastern Oregon counties have a high valuation per child, since they are highly agrarian. And Klamath County has some big sources of tax revenue that some other counties don't have such as private electrical utilities and railroads.

Specifically, Howe is getting strong support from George Flitcraft, also a Klamath County representative, and from the county's senator, Senate President Harry Boivin; Rep. Robert Smith of Lake County, Stafford Hansell, Umatilla County representative; Mrs. Lewis and Ed Whelan, Portland representative.

State Committee Slates Check Of OTI Facilities

A state Legislature Joint Ways and Means Committee and other state personnel will arrive here by train Friday noon for a tour of Oregon Technical Institute's new campus and for a briefing by OTI personnel of the school's offerings.

Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state System of Higher Education, will be one of the visiting officials at the new OTI site.

When the tour is complete, they will be taken to the administration building and there will receive briefings of the school's training programs, presented by OTI department heads and deans and a view of overall development from the director, Dr. Winston D. Purvine.

During an afternoon session, David Pugh, a representative of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Portland, will present a survey of educational requirements, a master plan of the proposed new campus and specific plans of the two basic instructional buildings proposed for the campus and of service buildings. Floor plans for the two main buildings have been finalized and the architect is going ahead with detailed plans and working drawings, said Dr. Purvine.

The buildings are among those proposed for the first phase of construction, for which the state Board of Higher Education has requested two million dollars from the state legislature.

Among men who will come for the tour are Sen. Dan Thiel, Clatsop County, and Rep. Clarence Barton, Coos County, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Stafford Hansell, Umatilla County, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education; Rep. Carl Fisher, Eugene; Sen. Al Flegel, Douglas County; Mrs. Jean Lewis, senator from Portland; Debs Potts, senator from Josephine County; Rep. George Annala, Hood River County; Rep. Ross Morgan, Gresham, Multnomah County, and Ken Bragg, legislative fiscal officer; Freeman Holmer, director of the state Department of Finance, and George Flitcraft and Carrol Howe, state representatives from Klamath County.

A reception will be offered for the group in the Pelican Cafe Saturday evening, beginning with a social hour at 6 o'clock and followed by a dinner. The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor.

Vern Owens, chamber Education Committee chairman and long-time OTI backer, is in charge.