

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Mostly cloudy with occasional
snow but some brief clearing at
times. Highs 32-40; low tonight
28-26.
High Sunday 38
Low last night 27
Precip. past 24 hours .37
Since October 1 8.20
Same period last year 5.56

Gerald and News

Northern California—Snow flur-
ries in mountains and showers in
extreme north, probably spread-
ing southward late Tuesday.

By FRANK JENKINS
Down at Weaverville the other
day two armed and masked band-
its held up a U.S. mail stage,
took from it a considerable sum
in currency that was being trans-
mitted by registered mail and
disappeared in the woods.
To date, no trace of them has
been reported.

Japan Prime Minister To See Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime
Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan
will visit Washington June 20-22
for talks with President Kennedy
and other high administration officials.

In announcing this today, White
House press secretary Pierre Salinger
said he had no information
on specific subjects to be dis-
cussed.

In Tokyo informed government
sources said one of the main topics
the Japanese leader wants to
take up with the President is
Communist China. The sources
said Ikeda wants to sound out the
American attitude on U.S. recog-
nition of Red China and China's
influence in Asia.

They also said Ikeda wants
to visit New York, San Francisco,
Los Angeles and Hawaii but the
announcement did not list an itin-
erary.

Ikeda has accepted an invita-
tion extended by the President,
Salinger said.

Question:
Why did these two sets of high-
waymen do what they did?
Could it have been because they
thought they had a good chance
to get away with it?

Well, at the moment, they seem
to have got away with it. At
least, as this is written, there
has been no report of their cap-
ture.

But—
The arm of the law is long.
Let's quote an instance of that
which got into the news recently.

Some 27 years ago, in Chicago,
a young man stole a bolt of silk
in a Chicago department store.
His luck was bad. He was nabbed
by the store detective and
charged with shoplifting.

Expect Conrad To Complete Record Flight

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Pilot
Max Conrad, 58, the flying grand-
father, is expected to touch down
here late today in what he hopes
is a record-breaking round-the-
world flight.

Conrad left here a week ago
in an attempt to set a record for
time and distance travel in a
small aircraft.

Friends in Miami reported Conrad
landed in Dakar, French
West Africa, Sunday, slept for
about two hours, and took off
again for Port of Spain.

He is expected to land here
between 6 and 7 p.m. PST.
Conrad admitted he was tired
when he landed his twin-engine
Piper Aztec plane in Dakar after
the flight from Lagos, Nigeria,
the last overland flight before the
Atlantic crossing to Trinidad.

"I haven't really slept since I
left Miami," Conrad said.

Then—
Some two or three weeks ago,
the FBI, in the course of a rou-
tine security check at the plant
where he worked, matched up his
fingerprints with those of the Chi-
cago shoplifter. This one had a
happy ending. The Cook County
(Chicago) authorities, when noti-
fied, took a look at his three de-
cades of rectitude and dropped the
charges against him. The San
Francisco authorities took mercy
on his identity and declined to disclose
his identity.

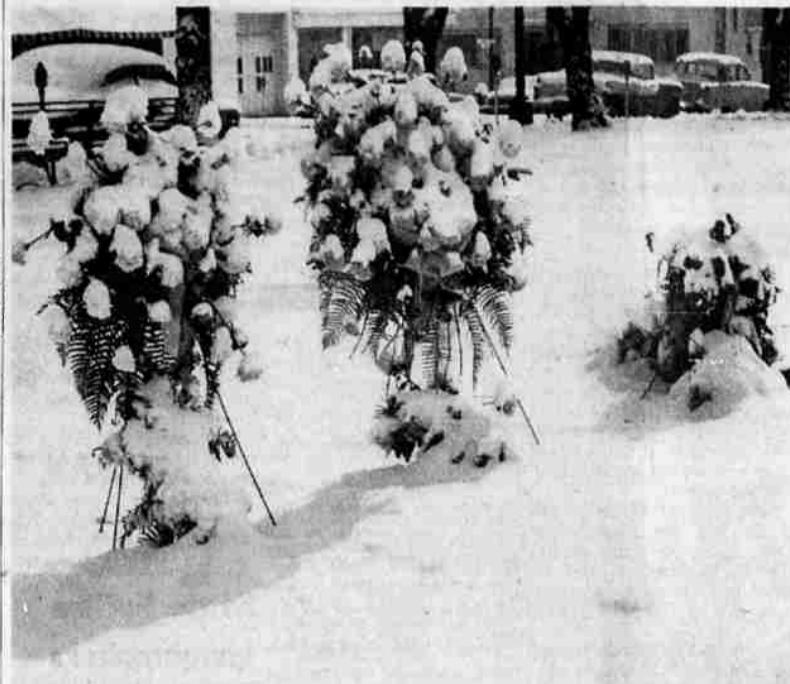
But—
The fact still remains that the
arm of the law is long. No crim-
inal ever knows when he will be
caught up with.

One more tale:
Back in the early days of our
State of Jefferson, a Wells-Fargo
stage carrying gold was held up
by two bandits at the summit of
the old Stagecoach Pass. The
highwaymen took the gold. Then
they compelled the passengers to
line up beside the road. One held
a gun on them. The other went
down the line relieving them of
their valuables.

The stage had an armed guard.
He was riding on the top. He
had a double-barreled shotgun,
loaded with buckshot. When the
hold-up came he dropped flat on
the top of the stage, unseen, and
waited.

When the two bandits came to-
gether at the end of the line of
passengers, the guard went into
action with his shotgun and blew
the heads off both of them. The
passengers took back their valu-
ables, the gold was put back in
its box and the stage resumed its
journey.

In the days of the Old West,
such incidents were not uncom-
mon. But still robbery went on.
Bad men took their chances.



CAUGHT WITH SPRING SHOWING might be the caption of this picture taken by Wes Guderian early Monday morning in the wake of the snow storm that hit the area over the weekend. These flowers had been placed at the Veterans Memorial Shaft on the courthouse lawn. Most of the area was caught unexpectedly by the winter outburst.

Congress Expected To Speed Activity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress
was set to take giant steps this
week toward enacting President
Kennedy's legislative program.

The House Ways & Means Com-
mittee was expected to approve
today Kennedy's first-step plan to
stem the overseas drain of dollar
and gold reserves. The bill would
cut from \$500 to \$100 the amount
of duty-free goods Americans may
bring back from abroad.

The full House planned to vote
Tuesday on the first money meas-
ure of the new Congress, a \$773.5
million supplemental appropriation
bill. And Wednesday the
chamber was scheduled to pass a
\$305 million bill to aid needy
children of jobless workers.

Kennedy was to send his farm
message to Congress Tuesday.
Some House members expressed

concern that the farm proposals
might delay a vote scheduled the
same day on the President's feed
grain bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield, Mont., forecast Senate
action later in the week on the
feed grain measure, which would
hike price supports on corn and
certain other grains in exchange
for reduced production.

Mansfield also said he hoped
the Senate Banking Committee
would approve quickly the \$304
million depressed areas bill and
pave the way for a vote by the
full Senate either late this week
or next week.

He also voiced hope the cham-
ber would move fast to approve
the House-passed unemployment
compensation bill, up for consid-
eration Tuesday in the Senate
Finance Committee.

Other congressional news:
REVENUE: Sen. Albert Gore,
D-Tenn., said the Kennedy admin-
istration needed a substantial in-
crease in revenue "to do the
things that must be done." He
told the American Road Builders
Association in a prepared speech
at Atlantic City, N.J., that "we
cannot afford any longer to let
lack of revenue either dictate the
level of our defense effort or re-
tard the expansion of our econ-
omy."

DELINQUENCY: Chairman
Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said
his Senate subcommittee will hold
hearings Thursday and Friday on
legislation to help fight juvenile
delinquency. The measures would
provide funds for states to train
specialists and set up pilot proj-
ects.

Massive Storm Rakes Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain, sleet, fog, snow and tor-
nado winds battered sections of
the Midwest today.

A tornado swept through five
blocks of a residential area in
Kokomo, Ind., today, killing an
80-year-old woman. The storm
damaged the Miller Transporta-
tion Inc., plant in north-central
Indiana.

Heavy snow continued falling in
Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and
Wisconsin.

In the Minneapolis-St. Paul
area, hundreds of cars were
stalled on highways and side
roads piled high with snow that
drifted under 20 m.p.h. winds.

Six inches of snow fell in five
hours up to midnight, atop four
inches that fell Saturday over the
area. The Weather Bureau saw
no letup in the snowfall.

In Iowa, the state patrol
warned motorists that snow, rain
and sleet had left "a sheet of ice
across the state." In northwest
Illinois numerous communities re-
ported six inches of snow.

A tornado struck Jerseyville,
Ill., early today. There were re-
ports of excessive wind damage
to property and utility lines.

The snow continued today, with
18 inches reported at Mt. Hood.
The same storm blew into
Washington State and into Brit-
ish Columbia, with largely the
same effect on property and utility
lines.

In the East Sunday, tempera-
tures were generally moderate,
though high in some areas. Wash-
ington, D. C., had an 80-degree
reading, setting a record for the
date.

Heavy weekend rains in Ohio
sent rivers and tributaries over
flood stage in many communities.

The threat of rising floodwaters
along the Mobile River in Ala-
bama forced suspension of rail-
road passenger service on the
main line of the Louisville and
Nashville Railroad.

Tax personnel will be available
Wednesday, March 8, in Warm
Springs between 9:30 a.m. and
3:30 p.m. at the administration
building and at the office of Gil-
christ Timber Company, Gilchrist,
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thurs-
day and Friday, March 9 and 10.

Taxpayers wishing help in filing
their returns are asked to bring
earnings slips and other informa-
tion needed to determine the
correct tax, including, if possible,
a copy of their federal return filed
for the year 1960.

The Tax Commission points out
that in order to be eligible for a
refund a taxpayer must file a re-
turn. Refunds are issued on a
"first come, first served" basis.

Merrill Tops Donor List

Merrill is leading all other
Klamath County towns in blood
donor pledges for the March 7-8
visit of the Red Cross Blood-
mobile.

Mrs. Virginia Dixon, Red Cross
executive secretary of the Klamath
Basin chapter, reported Mon-
day that Merrill Chairman Jim
Shuck and his committee have
been beating the bushes for do-
nors in an effort to take top spot
in the tri-town (Merrill-Molin-
Tulelake) competition.

The operation at Merrill is
scheduled for 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
at the Merrill Community Hall
Tuesday, March 7.

Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247,
BPOE, has pledged to sponsor
the second day of operation at
the Elks Temple Wednesday from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to
8 p.m.

March for the last nine years
has been traditional for the Elks'
sponsorship of the recruitment for
donors. Warren Parr and Wallace
Esgate are co-chairmen.

Donors are needed, Mrs. Dixon
reports, if the quota for the
100 pledges has been received
from the Veterans of Foreign
Wars, the VFW Auxiliary, the
Lions Club and from regular do-
nors contacted by Red Cross staff
aides on the telephone.

A heavy drain has been made
in past months on Red Cross
blood that is returned to Klamath
County, by local residents who
needed large quantities.

U. N. Soldiers Killed In Congolese Fighting

Stevenson, Congo Leader Set Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—
U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson
talked today with Ghana's
president, Kwame Nkrumah, on
the Congo crisis and arranged to
meet later with Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko.

U.N. Secretary-General Dag
Hammarhjold also planned to
discuss the growing crisis with
Nkrumah as delegates assembled
for resumption of the General
Assembly Tuesday.

Nkrumah will address the 99-
nation assembly when it resumes
its 15th session after an 11-week
recess.

Hammarhjold discussed the lat-
est Congo developments at an
emergency meeting Sunday night
with his 18-nation advisory com-
mittee. He dispatched instructions
to the U.N. Command for urgent
action, but U.N. officials would
not disclose his plans.

The secretary-general sent to
the Security Council a preliminary
report on the fighting between
Congolese and U.N. troops at the
port cities of Banana and Matadi.

The report covered the U.N.
withdrawal from Banana but was
prepared before Sunday night's
evacuation of Matadi.

Agents Will Assist In Tax Returns

Assistance in preparing Oregon
state income tax returns will be
given by State Tax Commission
personnel at Room 211, First Na-
tional Bank Building, in Klamath
Falls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
on Mondays through Fridays in
March.

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between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thurs-
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their returns are asked to bring
earnings slips and other informa-
tion needed to determine the
correct tax, including, if possible,
a copy of their federal return filed
for the year 1960.

The Tax Commission points out
that in order to be eligible for a
refund a taxpayer must file a re-
turn. Refunds are issued on a
"first come, first served" basis.

It is also emphasized that if a
joint return is filed, both spouses
must sign it.

Deadline for filing is April 15
this year, since the 15th comes on
Saturday.

Snow, Chains Order Of Day

Snow and chains are two words
which sum up driving conditions
in all directions from Klamath
Falls.

According to Oregon State Po-
lice Monday morning, snow was
reported on all highways leading
to and from Klamath Falls, and
chains were required on Wil-
lamette Pass and Highway 97
south of the city. Chains were ad-
vised for all other highways.

Here are the reports:
Willamette Pass—Chains re-
quired. Eighteen inches of new
snow.

Green Springs Highway—Chains
advised. Seven inches of new
snow.

Hammarhjold said U.N. forces
had been ordered to hold the big
military base at Kitona and re-
occupy Banana.

In his talks here, Nkrumah was
expected to press his demand that
a solution of the Congo problem
must be left in the hands of Af-
ricans only.

Mark Signs Name Shift, OSC To OSU

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O.
Hatfield today signed the bill
changing the name of Oregon
State College to Oregon State U-
niversity. It will become effec-
tive 90 days after the legisla-
ture goes home.

That would make the name
change effective some time in
July or August.

He signed the bill at a cere-
mony attended by Dr. A. L.
Strand, other college officials and
legislators.

Strand said the name change
is a matter of expressing "what
we already are and have been
for a long time, as recognized by
the Association of American
Universities."

He pointed out that the college
has nine major schools plus a
graduate school, which he said
makes it a true university.

As the legislature returned to-
day for their ninth week, the
tempo began to pick up. Many
committees started action on im-
portant bills, and Senate Presi-
dent Harry Boivin predicted the
Senate would finish action on Sen-
ate bills within the next two
weeks.

This would indicate that many
bills would die in committee.

The House State and Federal
Affairs Committee voted today to
remove Lincoln's and Washing-
ton's birthdays from the list of
legal holidays, as recommended by
Hatfield. But it rejected Hatfield's
suggestion that the anniversary
of Oregon's admission to the Un-
ion—Feb. 14—be made a legal hol-
iday.

It also turned down the govern-
or's recommendation that elec-
tion days be eliminated as hol-
idays.

The committee approved mem-
orials asking Congress to ratify the
treaty with Canada under which
that country would provide up-
stream storage on the Columbia,
and to speed construction of an
atomic power plant at Hanford,
Wash., and let Bonneville Power
Administration market its power.

The same committee voted to
let the State Land Board make
loans on suburban properties. It
now can loan only on farm prop-
erty.

Klamath Farms Surveyed In Feed Grain Proposal

A survey of all farms in Klamath
County which produce feed
grains is now under way, accord-
ing to Earl Wilson, chairman,
County Agricultural Stabilization
and Conservation Office.

The survey is being conducted
throughout the "major feed grain
producing area" (which includes
Klamath County) as an advance
step in connection with proposed
feed grain programs now under
discussion. The proposals would
include adjusting the 1961 acre-
ages of corn and other feed
grains.

To put such a program into op-
eration for 1961 crops in a man-
ner which would be fair to all
farmers are urged to go to the
ASC Office, in the Tower Theater
Building, on one of the days
scheduled for them, by postcard
notification, to furnish the infor-
mation for their farms.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Weary U. N.
soldiers laid down their arms and withdrew from the
key Congo port of Matadi after 24 hours of bitter street
fighting with Congolese soldiers, a U. N. spokesman re-
ported today.

Negotiations are going on with the Congolese gov-
ernment to get a U. N. garrison back into the town. If
these break down, the United Nations is empowered to
use force as a last resort, the spokesman said.

Two Sudanese U. N. soldiers — of the 130-man gar-
rison — are known to have been killed in the battle,
which raged throughout Saturday and until noon Sun-
day. Thirteen other Sudanese were wounded. Twelve
are missing.

A Canadian signal captain also is missing and the
U. N. spokesman said there are grave fears for his safe-
ty.

Matadi is the Congo's principal
supply port and without control
there the U. N. supply operation
would be gravely endangered.

Trouble blew up in the hillside
town 60 miles up the Congo River
when Congolese units erected
road blocks to impede the move-
ment of U. N. personnel. Two
helicopters also were seized as
they touched down at nearby
Boma. That was on Friday.

Saturday the Congolese tried to
dislodge an 11-man guard of U.N.
Sudanese which had been thrown
around a hillside villa used as a
communications center by a Can-
adian signal unit.

The Congolese killed a Sudanese
and wrecked the post.

A Canadian captain who went
out to talk with the attacking
Congolese was not seen again.

Vastly outnumbered and with
their ammunition running low,
the Canadian signal post and its
Sudanese guards surrendered Sat-
urday evening.

Elsewhere in the town, fighting
went on until noon Sunday.

A five-man Danish movement
control unit still is operating in
the port and the Congolese have
pledged not to interfere with U.N.
stores stacked in Matadi's dock-
side warehouses.

(Canadian army officials in Ok-
tawia said they had learned that
eight of the nine Canadians at the
radio station had reached Leop-
oldville "relatively unharmed."
The fate of the ninth Canadian
was not known.

(At U.N. headquarters in New
York Secretary-General Dag
Hammarhjold told his 18-nation
Congo Advisory Committee he
planned urgent action, but offi-
cials who reported this did not
elaborate.)

On the political front the round-
table conference of Congo politi-
cal leaders opened in the Mala-
gasy Republic, formerly the is-
land of Madagascar, amid reports

that Antoine Gizenga, the head of
the Communist-supported govern-
ment in Oriental Province, was on
his way to join the conference.

Cleophas Kamitatu, former
president of the Leopoldville provincial
government, represented
Gizenga at the opening of the
conference, which will try to work
out a truce between the Congo's
warring political factions.

Others present were Kasavubu,
his premier, Joseph Ileo, Presi-
dent Moise Tshombe of Katanga;
Albert Kalonji, leader of the
"Mining State" he has proclaimed
in South Kasai Province; Jean
Bolikongo of Equator Province,
and Barthelemy Mukenge of
North Kasai.

A spokesman for Tshombe said
Gizenga had arrived at Kamina
air base, in Katanga, en route to
Malagasy. The big base is neutral
territory under U.N. protection.

Gizenga's participation is essen-
tial for the success of any peace
agreement. His troops control at
least a third of the Congo and
he and his associates are the po-
litical heirs of the slain ex-pre-
mier, Patrice Lumumba.

Tornadoes Stab Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A rash of tornadoes stabbed
into parts of the Midwest today,
killing three persons, injuring at
least two others and causing ex-
tensive damage.

Rain, snow and fog plagued
widespread areas of the mid-conti-
nent.

A small tornado spun into a
rural community near Stanton,
Tenn., killing an 8-month-old child
and two adults. All were Negroes.
Their houses were badly dam-
aged.

Small tornadoes hit in southern
Illinois and Indiana, but only two
injuries were reported.

One twister cut a destructive
path through Litchfield, in south-
eastern Illinois, damaging several
buildings.

A woman resident of a Litch-
field housing project was cut by
flying glass and a man suffered
bruises when his trailer home was
hurled 50 feet through the air.

A tornado caused heavy wind
damage at Jerseyville.

High winds smashed a concrete
service station in Effingham, Ill.,
and tore down a theater screen
in the area.

The winds caused widespread
damage to other buildings, trees
and utility lines.

The twister's path, about 300
yards wide, was traced by a tor-
nado expert at the University of
Chicago, in an aerial survey.

The injured were taken to 10
hospitals. At least 75 were treated
in emergency rooms and re-
leased.

Chicago, in an aerial survey.

Daylight Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The
northbound Shasta Daylight was
delayed three and one-half hours
Sunday near Dunsmuir, Calif.

A Southern Pacific spokesman
here said the Oakland to Port-
land train was delayed because a
diesel unit and two freight cars
on another train became derailed.

DIES AFTER CAPTURE
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Service
station employee caught Jack
Harris, 53, an ex-convict, trying
to rifle the cash register Thurs-
day night and grabbed him before
he could run away.

Policeman Jack Woodard ar-
rived a few minutes later and as
he slipped a pair of handcuffs
on Harris the suspect slumped
over. Harris was dead, apparent-
ly of a heart attack.

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