

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Partly cloudy, low Saturday 25-30
with freeze warning issued; high
60-65.

High yesterday 60
Low last night 33
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Oct. 1 12.81
Same period last year 9.27

The Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—32 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6805

Weather

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou—Fair Sun-
day; slightly warmer.

Northern California—Fair Sun-
day but some fog or low clouds
on coast in morning; slightly
warmer inland.

By FRANK JENKINS
Interesting news:
According to Commerce Clear-
ing House, Inc., a Chicago tax
research firm, Oregon's STATE
taxes in 1961 are the lowest on
the Pacific Coast. They amount in
the 1961 fiscal year to \$113 per
person. Here is the comparison:

Hawaii	\$206.00
Washington	\$167.00
California	\$142.00
Alaska	\$138.00
Oregon	\$113.00

The report adds that in the
1961 fiscal year only three states
in the Union had lower tax col-
lections than in the preceding fiscal
year. These three states were Ore-
gon, Ohio and Wyoming. Of the
three, Oregon's four per cent re-
duction was the largest.

All of which is statistical proof
of our boast that Oregon is one of
the best governed states in the
nation.

That's the good side of the news.
Let's now turn the page.

In the 1961 fiscal year, the cost
of Oregon's state government was
\$113 per person. For the same
period, according to a careful
computation worked out by Tax
Foundation, Inc., Oregon's share
of the cost of operating the FED-
ERAL government was \$408 per
person—or 3.6 times as much.

Which is to say:
Of each total tax dollar you
pay, 27 cents goes for the cost of
state government and 73 cents
goes for the cost of federal gov-
ernment.

That's quite a difference.

It hasn't always been that way.
Not too many decades ago—say
back in your grandfather's time—
the situation was almost exactly
reversed. In those days, the cost
of the federal government took
about one-third of the total tax
dollar and the cost of local gov-
ernment about two-thirds.

Why the change?

There are many reasons. Wars
are now much more costly than
then, and the bulk of the cost
of wars comes out of the federal
treasury. Statecraft is also much
more expensive than in Grand-
father's time. Grandfather would
have had a duck fit in his day
it had been suggested that we
should pay out tens of billions of
dollars in aid to foreign nations,
whose friendship we want to in-
fluence. He would probably have
looked upon it as BUYING
FRIENDS, and as such would
have wanted no part of it.

And in Grandfather's day, there
were such things as federal grants
in aid. We have the odd notion
that such things are manna from
above, showered down upon us by
our kindly old Uncle for free.
Grandfather would have recog-
nized instantly that all such gifts
come out of taxes, and taxes
come out of the pockets of the
people.

Anyway—
Times have changed.

We now have Big Government—a
long-way-off. Because it is a long
way off, we don't watch it as
closely as we watch government
that is closer to us. As a result,
big government in Washington
now takes two-thirds of the total
tax dollar instead of the one-third
it used to take.

Plane Crash Kills Five

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Wreck-
age of a single-engine plane, with
the bodies of five Palmdale,
Calif., residents, was found late
Saturday morning on the south
slope of Pueblo Mountain.

The scene was south of Denio,
on the Oregon-Nevada border.

Dead were:
The pilot, Craig Wilson, owner
of the Topper Poultry Co.
His wife.
His sister, Edna Wilson.
Mrs. Gary Pierce, 20, and her
6-month-old son, Chris.

The plane disappeared Friday
on a flight from Reno to
John Day, Ore. A search was
started with planes taking off
from Pendleton, Baker, John Day
and Burns. Planes from Reno
and Sacramento joined the search
Saturday.

Vaughn Michael, a pilot from
John Day, spotted the wreckage.
He landed nearby and made his
way to the scene. He reported no
survivors. The bodies were to be
removed later.

Hunters Sight Guns On Wire

Hunters sighted in their guns on
a power line in Davis Creek
area between Lakeview and Al-
turas Saturday morning and made
an excellent score on the wire
that they plunged Cedarville,
Calif., and Juniper into an elec-
tricity outage that lasted 40 min-
utes.

Power was out from 8:29 a.m.
to 9:10 a.m. in the Cedarville sec-
tion and was not restored to the
entire line until 11:24 a.m.



GODFREY BLOHM

G. C. Blohm Dies Friday In Portland

Godfrey C. Blohm, manager of
the U.S. National Bank in Klamath
Falls from 1937 to 1945, died in
Portland Friday, Sept. 29, at
Holiday Park Hospital. He was 73
years of age.

Mr. Blohm left Klamath Falls
in 1945 to manage the United
States National Bank branch in
Eugene and at the time of his
retirement in 1958 was vice presi-
dent of the banking chain.

Survivors include sons, Philip
Malin and Richard of Sunnyvale,
Calif., his wife, Margaret, three
brothers, and five grandchildren.

Since his retirement he and
Mrs. Blohm have been living on
their Malin ranch.

Mr. Blohm was active in many
civic organizations in Klamath
Falls during his term with the
bank here. Among these activities
were Rotary Club president,
chamber of commerce president,
member of the school board and
draft board and past president of
the Oregon Banker's Association.
He was a member of the Masonic
Lodge in Portland and the Scotch
Rite bodies in Klamath
Falls, Hillah Temple AAOONS,
BPOE 1247, and the American Leg-
ion.

Funeral services will be held
from Finley Mortuary in Portland
Monday at 10 a.m.

Memorial contributions to the
Malin Community Presbyterian
Church are suggested by the fam-
ily.

Power Held By De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — President
Charles de Gaulle, under heavy
parliamentary and public pres-
sure, Friday relinquished most of
the dictatorial powers he as-
sumed during last April's revolt
in Algeria.

But in a surprise last-minute
announcement Friday night, De
Gaulle said he will keep enough
power to block any attempts to
overthrow his government.

De Gaulle said he would retain
the right to proclaim a state of
emergency, to arrest and hold
persons on suspicion of plotting
against the government, to ban
"certain writings," and arrange
special trials for plotters.

Berlin Crisis Talks End In 'No Decision'

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary
of State Dean Rusk and Soviet
Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko
held the last of their New
York talks on the Berlin crisis
Saturday with some evidence they
will be able to agree on a nego-
tiating formula at further meet-
ings in Washington.

Western diplomats said the dis-
cussions here, though apparently
inconclusive, had served to de-
fine the issues more clearly. They
also gave some encouragement
that the Soviets will agree to ac-
ceptable arrangements for an
East-West foreign ministers' con-
ference later this year.

The Western powers are re-
ported to have told Russia em-
phatically through these talks
that they have no intention of
negotiating with East Germany
over the rights to maintain
troops in West Berlin. They also
pressed Gromyko for an explana-
tion of what the Soviet Union
means by talking about guaran-
tees of access to West Berlin.

Nixon Says Knight 'Deal' Tale False

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard
M. Nixon denies he sought a
secret deal to get former Gov.
Goodwin J. Knight out of the 1962
race for California's Republican
gubernatorial nomination.

"False and libelous on its face,"
the former vice president said
Friday of Knight's charge: That
Nixon sent an emissary to offer
Knight any state job he wanted
if Knight withdrew.

"No person representing me or
authorized by me has made such
a promise," said Nixon.

Knight retorted, "I will disclose
the name of Nixon's pressure
emissary and present my proof
and witnesses at a public press
conference within a very few
days."

These were the latest develop-
ments in a dispute between Cali-
fornia's two top Republicans—a
long-simmering feud that has
come to a boil since Nixon an-
nounced his candidacy for gov-
ernor Wednesday night.

Knight, now a Los Angeles TV
commentator, claims Nixon en-

gineered the GOP maneuvering
that forced him to step aside as
governor in 1958 to allow then
U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland
to run for that office. Knight ran
for Knowland's senate seat. Both
lost badly.

Knight claims—and Nixon de-
nies—that Nixon, then vice presi-
dent, wanted both men defeated
so he could have unquestioned
control of California's Republican
party.

The latest rupture in the never-
cordial relations between Nixon
and Knight started in this
fashion:

On the eve of Nixon's nation-
ally televised news conference
Wednesday night, William A.
Munnell, state Democratic chair-
man, issued a statement claiming
a Nixon friend offered Knight a
secret deal to withdraw from the
race.

The next morning, Knight told
newsmen that he had been offered
any state job he wanted—including
California chief justice—in a
telephone call Sept. 7 by a

wealthy Republican friend of Nixon's.

Robert Finch, Nixon's 1960 cam-
paign manager, termed Knight's
report "totally preposterous."

The Democrats, plagued by in-
trapaty fights for years in Cali-
fornia, obviously were happy at
signs of an intramural GOP
squabble.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G.
Brown expected to seek reelec-
tion, suggested Nixon withdraw if
Knight's charges were true. State
Democratic Chairman Roger
Kent requested a state bar invest-
igation. He suggested Nixon be
disbarred for violation of legal
ethics if the Knight charges were
substantiated.

Then Nixon counterattacked Fri-
day. In a statement telephoned
to newsmen by aides in his law
office, Nixon said: "Mr. Knight's
charge that an unnamed individ-
ual representing me offered him
a job to stay out of the race for
governor is false and libelous
on its face."

"I demand that Mr. Knight and
every newspaper and television
and radio station which carried
this charge publish a retraction.

"I have never made any prom-
ises of any kind to Knight or any
other individuals to keep them
out of the race for governor."

Two other Republicans jumped
in. Mayor George Christopher of
San Francisco, a Nixon man and
possible candidate for lieutenant
governor, said Knight had a "fa-
natical obsession against the Re-
publican party." He said Knight
seems to want to help the Demo-
crats.

Assemblyman Joseph Shell of
Los Angeles, another gubernatori-
al aspirant, asserted some GOP
officials had "suggested" he drop
out of the primary. He said he
was in the race to stay.

California Battle Slows GOP Hopes

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—
California's early outbreak of Re-
publican leading tempore GOP
optimism today over prospects for
major political gains in the West
next year.

Party leaders from California,
at the Republican regional con-
ference, lined up behind Richard
M. Nixon in his fast-developing
battle with former Gov. Goodwin
J. Knight in the Republican race
for governor.

But there was open concern
over how the intraparty squabble

would affect Republican chances
in the West's biggest state.

Nixon arrived here Saturday to
address delegates from 13 Western
states. It was his first public ap-
pearance since the 1960 GOP presi-
dential candidate announced he
would seek the California govern-
orship.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chair-
man of the Republican Con-
gressional Campaign Committee,
talked of a 50-seat gain for the
GOP in 1962 congressional elec-
tions, including a pickup of eight
districts in California and six to
eight in Southern states. This
would overturn Democratic con-
trol of the House.

Wilson said Nixon would be of
great help in his home state's
campaign—provided he wins his
own primary contest.

The present congressional lineup
in California favors the Demo-
crats 16-14. Eight additional con-
gressmen will be elected next
year as a result of census gains.

Wilson said he expected former
President Dwight D. Eisenhower
to campaign in California next
year—but not until after the June
primary showdown.

In another development, Sen.
Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a lead-
er of the Republican right wing,
acted to halt a "stop-Kuchel"
movement against Sen. Thomas
H. Kuchel, R-Calif., who is aligned
with party progressives.

Goldwater told California's de-
legates before leaving Friday that
he would campaign for Kuchel's
reelection next year. Rep. John
Roussetto, R-Calif., an avowed
member of the John Birch
Society, has indicated he might
oppose Kuchel.

"I demand that Mr. Knight and
every newspaper and television
and radio station which carried
this charge publish a retraction.

"I have never made any prom-
ises of any kind to Knight or any
other individuals to keep them
out of the race for governor."

Two other Republicans jumped
in. Mayor George Christopher of
San Francisco, a Nixon man and
possible candidate for lieutenant
governor, said Knight had a "fa-
natical obsession against the Re-
publican party." He said Knight
seems to want to help the Demo-
crats.

Assemblyman Joseph Shell of
Los Angeles, another gubernatori-
al aspirant, asserted some GOP
officials had "suggested" he drop
out of the primary. He said he
was in the race to stay.

Blast Not Death Try

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A
senior police official said Satur-
day an explosion in a crowded
street shortly after Prime Minis-
ter Nehru rode by in a car was
not an assassination attempt.

Nehru himself shrugged off the
incident and said he did not even
know about it until he got home
Friday night.

"Then," he said, "police told
me that there had been a cracker
explosion." Indians use this ex-
pression in referring to a fire-
cracker sometimes placed in a
bottle or wrapped in mud or
stones.

Appearing at an integration con-
ference here this morning, Nehru
told newsmen with a smile: "It
seems to have created a little
more excitement in London and
Washington than here. I had two
cables from London and Wash-
ington." He did not identify the
senders, other than to say one was
"a colleague."

"If these people (the 13-
member PMA) want to nego-
tiate," Capt. Robert Durkin, the
union's West Coast president,
said, "they'll negotiate with their
ships picketed and they are going
to stay that way until we get a
contract."

"We want to talk about more
than just pay," Durkin said. "We
are trying to redistribute the ad-
ditional percentage we get through
automation so that it will help our
unemployment problem."

A PMA spokesman said ship-
owners might meet over the week-
end to reconsider the union's posi-
tion.

Approximately 29 ships were
tied up in San Francisco, Los An-
geles, Portland and Seattle. The
PMA operates 136 ships. Durkin
said as more of these ships en-
tered harbors they would be pick-
eted. Foreign flag vessels, Ameri-
can flag ships already signed to
contracts and ships with military
cargoes are unaffected.

Hardest hit so far are the Mat-
son Lines' ship Lurline and the
American President Lines' Presi-
dent Cleveland. Among the hun-
dreds of vacation-bound persons
beached by the three-day strike
was Sen. Barry Goldwater,
R-Ariz.



FIRST BELTS — Bruce Galloway, in his bucket-seat
foreign car, backed the Klamath Jaycees' seat belt
campaign Friday by being first in line. Galloway is as-
sistant secretary of the local YMCA. Belts are avail-
able from M.J.R. Muffler Service and Dick's Richfield
Service in the Klamath Falls area.

Foreign Aid Bill Inked By Kennedy

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Presi-
dent Kennedy Saturday signed a
\$3.9-billion foreign aid appropria-
tion bill which also included funds
for the Peace Corps and other fi-
nancial activities abroad.

Kennedy also put his name on
legislation allowing the National
Football League and other sports
circuits to enter package televi-
sion contracts.

At his vacation retreat over-
looking Narragansett Bay, the
President signed two other spend-
ing measures — including the
\$1,133,483,164 supplemental appro-
priation which the House dropped
on the Senate in a temper-boiling
adjournment of Congress early
Wednesday morning.

The disputed money bill was a
compromise of separate measures
passed earlier by the Senate and

the House to add to funds pre-
viously appropriated for govern-
ment agencies. The House quit
after passing the compromise,
sending it to the Senate on a take-
it-or-leave-it basis. The Senate
took it, but only after bitter com-
plaints about some of the provi-
sions agreed to by the Senate
House conference.

The other appropriation bill fur-
nishes \$3,877,915,909 for public
works of the Army, Atomic En-
ergy Commission, Interior De-
partment, Tennessee Valley Au-
thority and for several study com-
missions.

The foreign assistance bill totals
\$4,123,345,000, including \$3,912,-
000,000 for economic and military
aid. Kennedy originally sought
nearly \$4.8 billion in new assist-
ance funds, but critics of spending
abroad slashed that request while
denying Kennedy the authority he
sought to borrow money from the
Treasury for economic develop-
ment loans.

The over-all appropriation em-
bodies \$30 million for the Peace
Corps, \$10 million less than
Kennedy asked, plus funds for
the Export-Import Bank and the
Inter-American Development
Loan Fund.

Lid Clamped On Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The
Masters, Mates and Pilots Union
clamped a lid on Pacific Maritime
Association shipping from West
Coast ports Saturday and spokes-
men said the strike will continue
until shipowners come to terms.

Pickets were set up late Friday
after a meeting—urged by the fed-
eral government—between PMA
and union representatives ended
without agreement.

Acting Secretary of Labor W.
Willard Wirtz had arranged the
meeting. No federal representa-
tives attended.

"If these people (the 13-
member PMA) want to nego-
tiate," Capt. Robert Durkin, the
union's West Coast president,
said, "they'll negotiate with their
ships picketed and they are going
to stay that way until we get a
contract."

"We want to talk about more
than just pay," Durkin said. "We
are trying to redistribute the ad-
ditional percentage we get through
automation so that it will help our
unemployment problem."

A PMA spokesman said ship-
owners might meet over the week-
end to reconsider the union's posi-
tion.

Approximately 29 ships were
tied up in San Francisco, Los An-
geles, Portland and Seattle. The
PMA operates 136 ships. Durkin
said as more of these ships en-
tered harbors they would be pick-
eted. Foreign flag vessels, Ameri-
can flag ships already signed to
contracts and ships with military
cargoes are unaffected.

Hardest hit so far are the Mat-
son Lines' ship Lurline and the
American President Lines' Presi-
dent Cleveland. Among the hun-
dreds of vacation-bound persons
beached by the three-day strike
was Sen. Barry Goldwater,
R-Ariz.

New Flag Flies Over Buildings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syr-
ia's new civilian regime raised the
flag of the Syrian Arab Republic
over government buildings Satur-
day and ordered the ouster of
Egyptians in quick sequel to the
revolt against Cairo's rule.

All Egyptians, civil and mili-
tary, were instructed to present
themselves at military headquar-
ters Sunday for shipment home.
The order, signed by "the com-
mander of the Syrian Arab army,"
was broadcast by Radio Damas-
cus.

This broadcast and another an-
nouncing the flag-raising were
monitored in Beirut, capital of
neighboring Lebanon.

Premier Mamoun Kuzbari had
announced dissolution of the mili-
tary group that boosted him to
power. He promised democracy
and constitutional rule.

Kuzbari has not yet proclaimed
Syria's independence from Presi-
dent Nasser's United Arab Repub-
lic, in which it joined Egypt in
February 1958. But the new flag
flying over government offices in-
dicated this was just a technicality.

The exact number of Egyptians
in Syria is not known, but there
must be several thousand. In ad-
dition to the hundreds of govern-
ment officials who serviced the
now-sundered United Arab Repub-
lic in Damascus and other cities,
there were large numbers of
Egyptians holding posts in the
Syrian army. There were several
units believed composed entirely
of Egyptian soldiers.

Egyptian women were asked to
stay in their homes Saturday "for
their own safety."

This, and a previous communi-
que asking Syrians to stop staging
demonstrations in support of the
revolution, indicated the leaders
may have been worried about dis-
orders.

In Beirut the newspaper Lisan
al Hal reported the new govern-
ment, which was named only Fri-
day, freed all political prisoners
in Damascus. There was no con-
firmation in Beirut of the report.

The government waited less
than two days after Thursday's
virtually bloodless coup to ask
foreign diplomats in Damascus to
seek recognition by their govern-
ments of the new Syrian regime.

Turkey and Jordan already
have accorded recognition. Iran
was reported considering recog-
nition, and Iraq came to Syria's
defense. All four nations have long
been wary of Nasser's ambitions
for a unified Arab state dominated
by Egypt.

Premier Abdel Karim Kassem
of Iraq, Nasser's major counter-
weight in the continuing Middle
East struggle for power, said in
a speech in Baghdad that the
Iraqi army was alerted "to stand
ready in the face of any foreigner,
if he tried to interfere in our
brother country Syria."

The only Arab leader with a
sympathetic word for Nasser as
his dream of a single "Arab na-
tion" started crumbling was Presi-
dent Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.
He sent Nasser a friendly tele-
gram expressing regret at the
revolution and hope the dispute
could be settled peacefully.

Radio stations in Damascus and
Aleppo broadcast pleas to Syrians
to stop staging demonstrations in
support of the revolt. They warned
that continued excitement might
"allow exploiters to infiltrate their
ranks."

The Lebanese-Syrian border was
still closed, but life appeared mov-
ing back toward normal in the
country.

Telephone communications, shut
off when the revolt started, were
reopened, and a flood of calls
choked the lines.

Damascus radio also broadcast
a word of friendship for Egypt in
its morning program.

"Syria extends its hand to sister
Egypt to strengthen the aim of
the Arab nation on the basis of
freedom and equality. We are
ready any time to accomplish
this," said an announcer. This was
not an official statement, but was
made by a commentator between
musical programs.

U.S. - Syria Recognition Out Of Question Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.
recognition of the new Syrian re-
gime seemed out of the question
today until a lot more unfolds in
the latest Middle East drama.

One impelling reason ruling out
early establishment of formal ties
with the Damascus insurgents was
a U.S. desire to remain on good
terms with President Gamal Abdel
Nasser of the now-disrupted
United Arab Republic.

Another high-ranking official
said, "As far as we are able to
detect there is no Communist in-
fluence" in the rebellion, which
he attributed to deep dissatisfac-
tion with Nasser.

U.S. authorities were reluctant
to say anything more about the
revolt for fear of further stirring
up Middle East troubles and get-
ting the United States involved.

It was apparent Nasser had suf-
fered a damaging blow to his as-
pirations for wide Arab leadership
and the realignment of the deli-
cate Middle East power structure
was under way. Washington hoped
the transition would be peaceful
and would not present the Commu-
nists with an opportunity to step
in.

Early signs of the realignment
showed up in the prompt recog-
nition of the Syrian regime by Jordan
and Turkey, both long op-
posed to Nasser. Israel, too, was
expected to be pleased by the split
in her neighboring enemy.

Accidental Shot Kills Man On Deer Hunt Trip

Ronald Dave Watson, 32, 1605
Siskiyou, became Klamath County's
first hunting fatality of the
1961 season when a loaded gun
standing on the floor of the car in
which he was riding discharged
hitting him in the chest. The ac-
cident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Satur-
day.

According to authorities, Watson,
with Carl Werner Heinz, 1940
Fremont, was riding in the back
seat of a car driven by William
Anderson, 329 Torrey, returning
from a hunting ground in the
"Telephone Flat" area above
Klamath Lake and four miles
south of the Johns-Manville
plant.

The gun, a 30-30 carbine, had
been placed on the transmission
well of the station wagon and
leaned against the front seat.
When the car hit a particularly
rough bump the weapon dis-
charged, the bullet narrowly
missed Heinz who was riding in
the front, plunged through the
seat back and struck Watson in
the left arm and chest.

He was immediately rushed to
the highway for medical aid, but
apparently died en route. The am-
bulance was called from Rogers
Service Station near the Johns-
Manville plant, and the body was
removed to Ward's Klamath Fu-
ner