

Grants Pass .. 13	Henley .. 13	Oregon State .. 44	Iowa .. 35	California .. 14	SMU .. 9
KUHS .. 7	Lakeview .. 7	Idaho .. 6	Southern Cal. 34	Missouri .. 14	Air Force .. 7
Tulelake .. 7	Oregon .. 7	Washington .. 22	Michigan St. .. 31	Maryland .. 22	Ohio State .. 13
Chiloquin .. 0	Minnesota .. 14	Pittsburgh .. 17	Stanford .. 3	Syracuse .. 21	UCLA .. 3

-- Details On Sports Pages

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
I suppose you have read in the news the tragic story of the two East Germans who raced the other day across the rooftops in a desperate effort to win their way to West Berlin. One of them tripped and fell over the edge. As he felt himself dropping to his death in the street below, he shouted "FREEDOM!"

The other was captured by the pursuing communist police.

Let's put it this way:  
The one who died was the fortunate one. He joined the immortal company of those who are ready to say with our Patrick Henry: "As for me, GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH."

The other poor devil was hustled back to a communist jail.

The Atlantic Monthly says that since the war, 25,000 people have died in East German political prisons. It adds that there are still 10,000 prisoners in East German jails who were sentenced for political crimes.

What's a political crime?  
Well, in communist countries, FLEEING FROM COMMUNISM is a political crime.

Somebody ought to explain that to these "neutral" countries that seem to lean always in the pinches toward the communist side.

In Washington, President Kennedy vetoes a bill that would have given \$60.8 million in annual pay raises to the 560,000 postal workers through changes in the longevity system. He says in a memorandum that accompanied his veto that budgetary needs are too urgent to permit approval of this measure, which was unaccompanied by revenue increases.

Congress, he pointed out, did not pass the postal RATE increase he had recommended, and so the pay increase bill would have raised the postal deficit to more than 800 million dollars a year. That, he indicated in his veto memorandum, would be too much to be added to the annual deficit.

It would, indeed.  
We already have nearly 300 BILLION dollars on the federal cuff. This vetoed bill would have added almost a billion dollars every year to what is already there.

Putting defense expenditures on the cuff is justifiable—if it HAS TO BE DONE. But running up a deficit of almost a billion dollars a year for routine services of government such as carrying the mail can only be described as utterly indefensible extravagance.

If continued long enough, such extravagance can lead only to national bankruptcy.

### Fire Danger Still 'High'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The weekend surge of hunters moved through the woods of Oregon today with fire danger high east of the Cascades but eased markedly in the west.

Rain showers dampened wide areas of Western Oregon and there were traces of rain along the northern edge of the state at Pendleton and Baker, and in the south at Medford.

But the prospect was that nearly all of Central and Eastern Oregon would remain dangerously dry.

The doe season in designated areas for holders of unit permits opened Saturday and forest officials viewed that as increasing the fire danger. There have been many fires ascribed to hunters since the deer season opened a week ago. The added influx for the doe season was expected to add to the threat unless more care in handling matches, cigarettes and warming fires was shown.

### Berlin's Mayor Heads For Home

NEW YORK (AP)—West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt left for home Saturday night voicing a guess that the East Germans and Russians may be easing their position on Berlin.

Brandt told airport reporters that statements from East Germany and from Soviet Premier Khrushchev indicated that "maybe they will be a little more flexible about a date on the signing of a peace treaty."

### Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers.  
Highs 52-57; low 35-39.  
High yesterday 69  
Low last night 32  
Precip. last 24 hours .09  
Since Oct. 1 .00  
Same period last year .56

# Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—32 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6811

### Weather

KL. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair and cooler through Sunday.

Northern California — Fair through Sunday except a few light snow flurries on east slope of Sierra Nevada. Cooler inland. Locally windy.

## 34 Killed As Airliner Crashes Mountains



WITH GOOD INTENTION — Eric Zobell, left, and brother Wade Zobell, right, set out on a noble mission to clean up Manzanita Street as Klamath Falls trees shed their summer leaves.



CLEAN SWEEP, OLD BROOM — Wade and Eric "wade" into the task. Eric, however, refuses to admit that summer's gone forever, note the bare feet. It's pretty obvious who's management and who's labor.



'AW, THE HECK WITH IT' — Eric decides the clean-up task is a little too big, and besides, it's a lot more fun this way. Indifferent canine at right apparently couldn't care less. All Photos by Kettler.

## Ground Crew Finds Pyrenees Wreck

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Wreckage of a British DC3 Dakota airliner that carried 34 persons was found in the Pyrenees Mountains Saturday and a search plane radioed that there were no survivors, police at Prades announced.

Ground parties made their way slowly to the scene, in the area of Canigou Peak at an altitude of about 8,000 feet.

The search plane made its identification in a low-level flight over the wreckage, the police said, and reported "there was no sign of life."

Weather in the area was reported bad. Mt. Canigou, which is mined for iron ore, rises to 9,137 feet.

The British plane, a Dakota, dropped from sight on a flight from Gatwick Airport near London to Perpignan, a regional commercial center of 65,000 in southern France about 10 miles from the Mediterranean and 20 from the Spanish frontier.

A spokesman for Derby Aviation, a United Airways affiliate that owned the plane, said it carried 31 passengers and 3 crewmen. All were believed to be British. The passengers had scheduled a bus tour of Spain's Mediterranean coast.

Air control centers at Toulouse and Bordeaux said they had been in contact with the plane shortly after midnight.

Construction workers in the area

Department of the Pyrenees said they heard a plane flying over early Saturday and that its engines did not sound as though they were functioning normally.

Police at Carcassonne, between Toulouse and Perpignan, received several telephone calls from persons reporting they heard a big plane circling overhead in the darkness.

The Dakota had a flying range of only about five hours.

With sighting of the wreckage, about 40 policemen from small communities in the region moved to the scene. A team of 35 mountain climbers was assembled at Perpignan. Radio-equipped vehicles accompanied the search parties.

Speaker Takes Food, Rests Well

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Cancer-stricken Sam Rayburn took nourishment Friday and a doctor said the House speaker was resting comfortably.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett said Rayburn, 79, much thinner than his colleagues in Washington remember him, had some soup and tea.

Tompsett is chief of internal medicine at Baylor Hospital and a consultant in the Rayburn case.

Rayburn had not eaten since surgery was performed Thursday to remove a lymph gland from the groin area. Since then he has received blood transfusions and intravenous feedings.

A biopsy, doctors said, showed that the politically powerful and beloved Democrat has an incurable cancer.

Rayburn's administrative aide, John Holton, said Rayburn's family had not disclosed whether the speaker had been told the extent of his illness.

There was still no word when—or if—Rayburn would return to his home in Bonham, Tex., 75 miles northeast of here.

## Kennedy, Gromyko 'Far Apart' On Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a two-hour conference between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the United States and the Soviet Union were reported still far apart today on ways of negotiating a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Informed officials here consider the East-West dispute over Berlin still extremely dangerous. At

the same time hope persists that a solution short of a military showdown will be found to end the crisis.

Kennedy and the Soviet foreign minister discussed the situation in the Oval Room of the White House late Friday and wound up their talks shortly after 7 o'clock without issuing any kind of formal statement.

As he climbed into his limousine

to return to the Soviet Embassy on nearby 16th Street, Gromyko told newsmen the conversation had been "useful." Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sat in on the discussion, merely called it "interesting."

Kennedy was understood to have told Gromyko in calm but very emphatic terms that the United States and its Western Allies are fully determined to defend West Berlin against Communist pressures, to preserve their right to maintain troops in the city, and to keep open the supply lines from West Germany.

At one point, referring to Russia's Berlin demands, Kennedy said the Soviet Union is trying to trade the United States "an apple for an orchard." He told Gromyko there would be no deal like that.

Officials said the President meant that the Soviets are asking a lot and offering very little in return; they want to convert West Berlin into a "free city"—that is, free of the protection of Western troops—while offering mainly unexplained "guarantees" of Western access to the city.

Well-informed officials said today that the Kennedy-Gromyko talk was dominated by Berlin but

Kennedy did warn of the dangers of conflict in Southeast Asia. The warning is understood to have covered both Laos and South Vietnam.

Gromyko told reporters that the conversation had touched "several important matters" bearing on U.S.-Soviet relations and added: "Of course, as far as the position of the Soviet government is concerned, we stressed first of all the importance of the question of the peace treaty with Germany."

It appears that the conference at the White House covered much of the same ground that had been covered by Gromyko and Rusk in a series of three meetings in New York in the previous two weeks.

It was understood, moreover, that Gromyko still had not told U.S. leaders what Soviet Premier Khrushchev means exactly when he talks of guaranteeing Western access to West Berlin after he signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany, Khrushchev has said that the peace treaty will establish East German sovereignty over the supply lines from West Germany and that thereafter the Western powers must negotiate with the East German regime for use of the supply line.

The White House discussion ended the first phase of U.S.-Soviet efforts to lay a basis for future, formal negotiations on a Berlin settlement. So far as this phase is concerned, it obviously ended in failure to arrive at an agreement. However, officials said, it was too early to speak of failure in any broad sense since more "exploratory talks" are expected.

Charles Henderson, dean of student affairs, said the two students were about average in their studies and their records did not "indicate anything except that both were fine boys."

Only Thursday, Robert S. Mauldin, 33, of Bessemer, Ala., a dental school laboratory photographer and former graduate student, was found dead under similar but apparently unrelated circumstances.

Cannady had ruled Mauldin's death due to natural causes and no autopsy was performed.

Johnson, from Statesville, was a graduate student in industrial relations. Barham, a junior, was from Burlington.

The postmortem was ordered after a coroner's jury ruled that the young man had died "by unknown causes." Superficial examinations, authorities said, disclosed no evidence of foul play.

"Everything hinges on the autopsy report," said Police Chief

## Ford Strike Settlement Doubtful Over Weekend

DETROIT (AP)—Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president-labor relations, said Saturday he considered a weekend settlement of the United Auto Workers Union strike against Ford doubtful.

Denise made the comment as he returned to national level bargaining sessions with UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Denise said an early settlement "is still possible" but strongly indicated he did not expect it to happen.

Reuther and Denise said they would review problems of local bargaining units and discuss unsettled issues remaining in the noncore section of the national contract.

Local 600—often called the biggest union local in the country—appeared to hold a key to settlement of the strike.

The strike began Tuesday and has idled 120,000 production workers at 88 plants in 26 states.

Local 600 represents more than 30,000 of the strikers at the Rouge

industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich. It contains 17 of the 85 bargaining units which have local working agreements with Ford, and 11 of the Rouge units are among 36 as yet not settled.

"Without the Rouge, nobody works," said one union man. "We have to wrap it up there."

The union reported what it called substantial progress within Local 600 Friday when it reached agreements with three units at Ford's steel division—the blast furnaces and coke ovens, the open hearth and the rolling mill.

Among other vital locations still unsettled are the Cleveland, Ohio, foundry and engine plants and the Canton, Ohio, forge plant. A strike at Canton once forced a virtually complete shutdown of all Ford assembly.

Negotiations resumed on a national level Friday, with a three-hour session, the first extended get-together since the strike began.

## Mystery Deaths Probed By College Authorities

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Authorities are depending on results of an autopsy to clear up the mystery deaths of two University of North Carolina students in the dormitory room they shared.

"We can't give any diagnosis," acting Coroner George Cannady said Friday night.

Cannady said it probably would be two or three days before the autopsy report is ready on the bodies of William Henry Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, and James Michael Barham, 21.

The bodies, in their beds and dressed in night clothes, were found Friday by a janitor who went to their room to investigate when they failed to appear for their jobs at the university dining hall.

Johnson, from Statesville, was a graduate student in industrial relations. Barham, a junior, was from Burlington.

The postmortem was ordered after a coroner's jury ruled that the young man had died "by unknown causes." Superficial examinations, authorities said, disclosed no evidence of foul play.

"Everything hinges on the autopsy report," said Police Chief

## Doctor Accused Of Poisoning

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—A prominent physician was arrested Saturday and accused of trying to poison his wife while pretending to take a blood sample. He called the charge fantastic.

A young nurse, whom the prosecutor said had traveled with the doctor as his wife, was held as a material witness.

Johnson, from Statesville, was a graduate student in industrial relations. Barham, a junior, was from Burlington.

The postmortem was ordered after a coroner's jury ruled that the young man had died "by unknown causes." Superficial examinations, authorities said, disclosed no evidence of foul play.

"Everything hinges on the autopsy report," said Police Chief

## UN Secretary 'Boycott' Talked By Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union will boycott any interim U.N. secretary-general who may be chosen without the consent of the Security Council.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told reporters at a Sudanese reception here Friday night that if the General Assembly picks a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold without the council's prior recommendation, "Life will go very hard for that man."

He explained that the new man would have the same trouble as Hammarskjold, boycotted by the Russians from last February until his death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

No serious man, Zorin said, would take the job under those circumstances.

His remarks came after one correspondent had said the United States or its friends would propose that the assembly alone name a temporary secretary-general unless there was U.S.-Soviet agreement that would permit veto-free action first in the council.

Earlier, informed diplomats said the United States is willing to have the choice originate in the council, provided it could get agreement with the Soviet Union on eliminating the danger of a Soviet veto.

close touch with the U.S. position. But at the same time, a U.S. delegation spokesman told correspondents the United States still believes "the General Assembly has full authority to appoint an interim secretary-general."

The U.N. Charter says the security council must recommend any secretary-general before the assembly can appoint him.

But the U.S. informant said the assembly twice had made a temporary appointment without the council—picking Gladwyn Jebb of Britain in 1946 and extending the term of secretary-general Trygve Lie of Norway in 1951.

"a clear mandate to carry out the functions of his office," opposes "the troika concept of dividing the world into three blocs," and believes "there should be no political representation of the secretariat."

He also said it wanted the new man named promptly but had not yet agreed with the Soviet Union either on naming one or on who he should be.

"There is no lack of qualified persons," said one spokesman, "but we have no candidate."

## New Syria Recognized

LONDON (AP)—Damascus radio announced Saturday the Soviet Union had recognized the new revolutionary government of Syria.

The broadcast said Communist Bulgaria had also decided to recognize the Syrian regime, which took power after a bloodless revolt against Egyptian President Nasser in the United Arab Republic.

Reporting that the Soviet Union wants to establish diplomatic relations at embassy level with Damascus authorities, the radio added:

"The Soviet government expressed its hope that the relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Syrian Arab Republic will be based upon the principles of peaceful co-existence for the mutual interest of the peoples of the two countries and for strengthening world peace."

## U.S. Considers Aid For Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is considering sending U.S. troops to help South Vietnam fight off Communist attacks, expected to grow stronger when the rainy season ends later this month.

U.S. officials consider South Vietnam the main target of the Communist drive in Southeast Asia. If the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem should fall, they say, Thailand, Malaysia, Burma and Cambodia would be dangerously weakened.

High State Department sources revealed privately Friday that sending troops to South Vietnam was under consideration.

Press officer Joseph Reap said he did not specifically confirm this, did not rule it out.

In answer to questions, Reap said: "In view of the serious situation there, due to increasing Communist attacks against government defense units, we are considering various means of assisting the Viet Nam government against Communist efforts to take over the country."

"We are hopeful that measures to strengthen Viet Nam's defenses

## Canal Water Off Oct. 15

Fall turn-off date for the "A" Canal which runs through Klamath Falls has been set for Oct. 15, according to Ray Roberts, manager of the Klamath Irrigation District.

Members of the district's board of directors voted on the cut-off time at a meeting Friday.

Roberts urged all users make plans for the last irrigation before the final date. Particularly those with new seedling, such as alfalfa and clover, are reminded to irrigate to see them through the winter.

es now being taken jointly by the Viet Nam government and the United States will prove effective.

Troops from other countries in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization may join in bolstering South Viet Nam's defenses.

Plans for the protection of Viet Nam's pro-Western government, completed at a recent meeting of SEATO military advisers at Bangkok, Thailand, were reported to

include use of SEATO forces if necessary.

For several weeks, U.S. sources have been predicting a drive by North Viet Nam to grab off all or part of its pro-Western neighbor, possibly by using regular forces as well as guerrilla infiltration.

They say the best time for such a move will be in November and December, after the rainy season ends.

## Czech Diplomat Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ordered a Czechoslovakian diplomat out of the country and denied espionage charges against two American diplomats.

State Department press officer Joseph Reap said the Czech Embassy has been informed that the presence of its third secretary, Jaroslav Sikacil, is no longer acceptable. He did not say what reasons were given.

At the same time, Reap said Czech spy charges against Robert W. Kent Jr. of Oakland, Calif.,

and Timothy J. Burke of Buffalo, N.Y., are totally without foundation. Both are second secretaries at the U.S. Embassy at Prague.

Reap said Kent is being returned to this country, although he has not engaged in espionage activities. No arrangement was announced for the return of Burke.

Reap said Kent had driven down a road in a military area after being specifically directed down it by a guard on duty, then was stopped and held for 2 1/2 hours.