

Table with weather forecast: High Sunday 47, Low last night 18, High year ago 38, Low year ago 21, High past 14 years 51 (1943), Low past 14 years -1 (1933), Precip. past 24 hours 0, Since January 1 same period last year .01, Sunrise Tuesday 7:33, Sunset Tuesday 4:52

Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Fair through Tuesday. Generally light winds. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight 12 lower Klamath Basin to 18 at Klamath Falls. High Tuesday 49.

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7031

By FRANK JENKINS

Beginning this morning, it costs five cents to mail the letter we formerly mailed for four cents. It costs four cents to mail the card we formerly mailed for three cents. It costs eight cents for the air mail letter that formerly went for seven cents.

In other words, anything post-marked after midnight Sunday must carry a penny more than before on first class and air mail letters and post cards.

You will say— That's only a PENNY more than before. What, in these modern days, does a penny amount to?

Wait a minute. An up of a penny on the letter you formerly mailed for four cents is an increase of 25 PER CENT. An up of a penny on the card you formerly mailed for three cents is an increase of thirty-three and a third per cent. Incidentally, an increase of a penny in the air mail letter you formerly mailed for seven cents is an increase of only 14 per cent.

Which is to say: These new rates, small as they are on the individual unit, are expected to add \$450 million annually to post office revenues. A small increase on a HUGE volume of business runs into quite a little money.

Question: Will this increase of \$450 million in postal revenues (just under HALF A BILLION dollars in total), by reducing the deficit in the post office department, reduce our taxes?

It seems reasonable that it should. But it is quite probable that it WON'T. One suspects that our government will just SPEND MORE.

Another question: Are these new postal rates HIGHER than similar postal rates ever before?

By no means. Listen to this: In 1789, when the first rates were fixed, it cost six cents to send a letter UP TO 30 MILES, and the price went up for longer distances to a maximum of 25 cents for more than 450 miles. If that rate had remained in force until the present day, it would cost us two bits to send an ordinary letter to San Francisco.

You ain't heard nothin' yet. When the famous Pony Express—which carried a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal., in nine days—went into service it cost FIVE DOLLARS to send a half-ounce letter.

This admittedly stiff postage rate continued until the first transcontinental telegraph became operative, reducing the delivery time of a message from nine days to almost no time at all if you happened to be at the point where the telegram could be delivered to you. This competition promptly became so keen that in order to meet it the postal rate was dropped to a dollar for a half-ounce. That's what competition does.



JETS EVADE RADAR — Four London newspapers said that British Vulcan Jet bombers pierced U.S. defenses and "attacked" New York, Washington, and other key cities after flying to U.S. over North Pole and Canada "a few weeks ago." However, an Air Ministry spokesman said Britain had taken part in such an exercise, but did not know "whether they pierced the U.S. radar screen as had been stated."

Papers Claim Bombers Caught Defense Asleep

LONDON (UPI)—London newspapers said today British Vulcan jet bombers staged a highly effective simulated H-bomb attack on the United States and part of the U.S. early warning system was caught napping.

The Daily Express, Daily Telegraph, Daily Herald and Daily Sketch all said the 600-mile-an-hour bombers pierced U.S. defenses and "attacked" New York, Washington and other key cities after flying to the United States over the North Pole and Canada "a few weeks ago."

But an Air Ministry spokesman, commenting on the reports, said: "We did take part about two months ago in a mock 'raid' exercise to test North American air defenses. Our aircraft flew into America from Canada."

"But I don't know whether they pierced the radar screen of the U.S. as has been stated. It is not policy to state whether exercises are successful or not."

He said he thought Canadian air force planes also took part in the exercise, but did not know whether they pierced the radar screen of the U.S. as has been stated. The newspapers quoted an Air Ministry spokesman as saying the purpose of the simulated attack was "to test North America's air defenses, with U.S. radar-detection gear set up specially to pinpoint the attack."

Solons Ask Talk Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bipartisan group of eight senators today called for a tighter curb on filibusters.

The senators presented their views in a 39-page legal brief on the anti-filibuster rule—Rule 22. Their brief argued that the present rule, requiring the vote of two-thirds of the senators present to end debate, is "inequitable and undemocratic."

They argued for a proposal to cut off debate by a vote of 51 senators—a majority of the full Senate membership. However, their plan would allow extended debate—as much as eight or nine weeks—before an issue finally was forced to a vote.

Stressing the hurdle posed by the present rule to civil rights proposals, they said it has been the gravedigger for meaningful congressional action in that field. But, they said, it also has let filibustering block and emasculate other important measures.

"Two-thirds cloture simply cannot be obtained in those areas where cloture is needed," they said.

U. N. Refuses Truce Talks

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—Dr. Ralph Bunche consulted with United Nations military commanders today on wiping out the last resistance against reunification of Katanga with the Congo.

The U.N. undersecretary flew into Elisabethville Sunday from Leopoldville and immediately quashed any idea that he would try to reopen negotiations with Katangese President Moise Tshombe.

"I have nothing to say to Mr. Tshombe," Bunche told newsmen. He said he regarded the secessionist-minded Tshombe as a spent political force.

Tshombe has been issuing a stream of defiant statements and vowing that his forces will launch a guerrilla war if all else fails. Reports reaching Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, said a trainload of weapons and ammunition, including four tank cars of gasoline, had been sent to Tshombe from Portuguese Angola.

There was no immediate confirmation of this but such action would explain why the United Nations is anxious to capture Dillo which is on the border between Angola and Kolwezi.

Reports of a threat from another direction subsided when reporters found Katanga Interior Minister Godfred Munonga in Mokambo, on the Katanga border with Northern Rhodesia, and he denied any plans to attack U.N. forces in Elisabethville.

U.N. sources in Elisabethville had received reports that Munonga was marching on the city with a 1,000-man force. Munonga said he was in "constant touch" with Tshombe but had no plans to attack the capital.

Congress Facing Immediate Battles

By VINCENT J. BURKE, United Press International. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 88th Congress will convene Wednesday facing immediate battles over its rules and long-range proposals by President Kennedy for income tax cuts and new spending programs.

Kennedy's first big battle will be fought on opening day when the House decides whether to hand control of its legislative machinery to a conservative coalition. A conservative triumph, Kennedy feels, would "emasculate" his legislative program.

Administration forces are favored to win by a razor-thin margin, but the outcome is uncertain. The senators also will become embroiled at the outset in a rules fight. Senate liberals hope to tighten up the Senate's curbs against filibusters. Again, the outcome is uncertain and the battle could go on for weeks.

Within two weeks after the lawmakers assemble, the President will present a record-high federal budget of \$99 billion for the 12 months starting July 1. It will be the first time any president has budgeted more peacetime spending than the recorded \$98.3 billion of the costliest fiscal year of World War II.

The political complexion of the new Congress—significantly to the right of Kennedy—is believed to be little different than the last one in which Kennedy won or lost legislative battles by hairline margins. The White House anticipates two more years of tough legislative sledding.

Kennedy's legislative objective is to push through the first session of the new Congress a top-to-bottom reduction in individual income tax rates and corporate levies, coupled with some controversial tax reforms.

The proposed tax cuts are aimed at putting more zip in the economy so that unemployment, now ranging close to 6 per cent of the work force, will be reduced significantly by the time the voters go to the polls for the 1964 presidential election.

The President's chances of getting a tax cut by next January, a later date than he would like, are regarded as somewhat better than 50-50 despite the concern of conservative lawmakers over the effect of a revenue loss on the budget deficit.

The preoccupation of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee with this issue apparently will preclude a showdown until 1964 on Kennedy's controversial proposal to expand the Social Security program into the fields of hospitalization benefits and nursing home care. The committee has jurisdiction over medicare as well as taxes.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—A military hearing into the murder case against A-1-C Gerald M. Anderson will be reopened again Wednesday morning, the Air Force disclosed today.

Purpose of the reopening will be for the introduction of new statements in Anderson's behalf, including results of an Office of Special Investigations inquiry in the case.

Since conclusion of the eight-day hearing at Mountain Home AF last month, OSI agents have been working around the clock on the case and have administered a lie detector test to a civilian who has admitted the murders for which Anderson is charged.

Anderson, 25, of San Diego, is accused by the Air Force of premeditated murder in the knife slayings here last April 9 of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son, Daniel, 2 1/2. He was freed of a murder charge in Mrs. Johnson's death last November by a civilian court but was rearrested by the Air Force and charged with both crimes.

Since then, a 22-year-old Boise laborer, Theodore Thomas Dickie, has confessed that he and Anderson committed the murders. Dickie also has confessed to the rape-slaying of Carolyn Rae Reltan, 10, Boise, on Nov. 9 while a fugitive from the Ada County jail.

4 Convoys Travel Route

BERLIN (UPI)—The U. S. Army today rolled four convoys along the 110-mile Soviet zone highway connecting Berlin and West Germany in a new demonstration of Western access rights. The Russians cleared them through without incident or difficulty.

Two of the American convoys traveled to West Berlin to complete the movement here of a 1,500-man U.S. battle group. The other two convoys moved westward on the Berlin-Helmstedt Highway. The convoys were organized to exchange a 1,500-man Berlin-based battle group for a similar battle group stationed in West Germany. The westbound convoys are to end Tuesday.

Oklahoma Chief Gets Senate Post

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—J. Howard Edmondson, a Kennedy Democrat who arranged his own promotion from lame duck governor to U.S. senator to succeed the late Robert S. Kerr, faced the prospect of a formidable opponent in 1964 even before he took the oath of office today.

Robert S. Kerr Jr., 36, son of the wealthy senator who died of a heart attack New Year's Day, announced he expects to run in 1964 to continue his father's program.

The race will come in a presidential year and could have national implications as well as threaten to wreck an already split Oklahoma Democratic party.

Edmondson, 37, was to take the oath of office at 11 a.m., EST, today.

He planned to depart immediately for Washington to a job that will last 14 months, until it is time to file for reelection.

Edmondson in a secret ceremony resigned Sunday. As had been expected since Kerr's death, Lt. Gov. George Nigh, who became governor, completed an advance agreement and appointed Edmondson to the U.S. Senate.

This kept the job secure for the Democrats. Republican Henry Bellmon becomes governor Jan. 14.

Nigh said he advised President Kennedy of the plan in advance and Kennedy was "well pleased" with the appointment.

Cuban Talks Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States notified the council of the Organization of American States that U. S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations will formally end Tuesday.

A report on the negotiations was given to the council in a closed session by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who headed the U. S. negotiating team.

It was reliably learned he confirmed that the talks had been deadlocked because of Soviet refusal to offer safeguards through inspection against a future military build-up in Cuba such as the one that led to the October missile crisis.

High U. S. officials indicated during the weekend that the talks at the United Nations became so deadlocked after the Soviet Union agreed to the withdrawal of its offensive weapons from Cuba that the administration saw no point in continuing them.

Both the United States and Cuba are expected to make separate statements to U. N. Secretary-General Thant, giving their respective interpretations of the settlement of the crisis.

It was understood that one reason for the deadlock of the U. N. talks was Soviet refusal to withdraw an estimated 10,000 or more troops stationed in Cuba. Also there had been no progress on the U. S. demand for on-the-scene inspection to insure against the reputation of an offensive military build-up.

As a result, the United States will not offer the Soviet Union any formal guarantee against a military invasion of the island, even though President Kennedy repeatedly has stated that no such steps will be taken except in the event of a threat of attack, officials said.

Meredith May Skip Next Term

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—James Meredith, 29, said today he does not plan to register for the next semester at the University of Mississippi unless the school takes steps to ease the harassment that has made life difficult for him.

Meredith, first Negro knowingly admitted to the university, said Sunday at a "New England rally for God and country."

The day-long rally was attended by about 1,000 persons including Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society and many of its leaders, although it was not sponsored by the group.

About 70 persons, many of them members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, picketed outside the Stalter-Hilton Hotel.

The only incident was the arrest of a refugee from Polish communism for setting fire to a Soviet flag outside the hotel. He was to appear in court today on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Benson, farm secretary in the Eisenhower administration, spoke for about 90 minutes on three main topics—the threat of big government, the danger of appeasement and the ineffectiveness of the United Nations.

The former cabinet member has disclaimed membership in the Birch Society but says "some of the finest Americans I know" are associated with it. His son, Reed, is Utah organizer for the society.

Other featured speakers included segregationist leaders Billy James Hargis, Tulsa, Okla., head of the Christian Crusade, and Ken and Phoebe Courtney of New Orleans.

In a voice sometimes cracking with emotion, Benson told an enthusiastic audience that "a government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you've got."

Benson, attacking big government, said, "The dollar cannot take the round trip from Boston to Washington without shrinking." He said anything that could be done by local or state governments was preferable to its being done by the federal government.

"For 40 years in this country we have aided the cause of atheistic communism by permitting socialist Communists in high places, by giving away vital military secrets, by spending ourselves to near bankruptcy, by weakening our free enterprise, by adoption of socialist policies," he said.

Turning to the United Nations, Benson said, "It is apparent the United Nations is unable to settle the problems of the world. The U.N. has largely failed in its purpose."

Dennis Ward Spearman, 25, Portland, died early today from injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle and a car collided in Portland.

Gary Daron, 25, Portland, died Sunday after his car went out of control and slammed into a suspension pillar on the Broadway Bridge in Portland.

An 18-month-old boy was struck and killed by a truck in Portland Saturday. Danny Byers of Portland died while crossing the street with his mother near his home.

Three persons lost their lives in a two-car collision near Hillsboro Friday night. The victims were Marvin Vielmetti, 32, Hillsboro; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolina Cerruti, 81, Portland, and Terry Ellis, 18, Hillsboro.



CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE — Carl Sandburg, noted poet and Lincoln biographer, cuts the cake at a dinner celebrating his 85th birthday in New York. The dinner, which also marked the publication of his new volume of poems, "Honey and Salt," was attended by about 200 persons prominent in the arts and public life. —UPI Telephoto

Benson Raps Federalism In Conservative Rally

BOSTON (UPI)—Former Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson argued the cause of conservatism Sunday at a "New England rally for God and country."

The day-long rally was attended by about 1,000 persons including Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society and many of its leaders, although it was not sponsored by the group.

About 70 persons, many of them members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, picketed outside the Stalter-Hilton Hotel.

The only incident was the arrest of a refugee from Polish communism for setting fire to a Soviet flag outside the hotel. He was to appear in court today on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Benson, farm secretary in the Eisenhower administration, spoke for about 90 minutes on three main topics—the threat of big government, the danger of appeasement and the ineffectiveness of the United Nations.

The former cabinet member has disclaimed membership in the Birch Society but says "some of the finest Americans I know" are associated with it. His son, Reed, is Utah organizer for the society.

Other featured speakers included segregationist leaders Billy James Hargis, Tulsa, Okla., head of the Christian Crusade, and Ken and Phoebe Courtney of New Orleans.

In a voice sometimes cracking with emotion, Benson told an enthusiastic audience that "a government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you've got."

Benson, attacking big government, said, "The dollar cannot take the round trip from Boston to Washington without shrinking." He said anything that could be done by local or state governments was preferable to its being done by the federal government.

"For 40 years in this country we have aided the cause of atheistic communism by permitting socialist Communists in high places, by giving away vital military secrets, by spending ourselves to near bankruptcy, by weakening our free enterprise, by adoption of socialist policies," he said.

Turning to the United Nations, Benson said, "It is apparent the United Nations is unable to settle the problems of the world. The U.N. has largely failed in its purpose."

State Traffic Claims Six

Six persons were injured fatally in Oregon weekend accidents. Dennis Ward Spearman, 25, Portland, died early today from injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle and a car collided in Portland.

Gary Daron, 25, Portland, died Sunday after his car went out of control and slammed into a suspension pillar on the Broadway Bridge in Portland.

An 18-month-old boy was struck and killed by a truck in Portland Saturday. Danny Byers of Portland died while crossing the street with his mother near his home.

Three persons lost their lives in a two-car collision near Hillsboro Friday night. The victims were Marvin Vielmetti, 32, Hillsboro; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolina Cerruti, 81, Portland, and Terry Ellis, 18, Hillsboro.



TO STUDY STRIKE — A three-member board of "public accountability" has been assigned to look into conditions surrounding the New York City newspaper strike. The three board members who will serve without pay are, left to right, former Supreme Court Appellate Division Justice David W. Peck; Criminal Courts Justice Joseph O'Grady, and retired Federal Judge Harold Medina. —UPI Telephoto

Trio Starts News Strike Study

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three experienced judges today began an investigation of the city's month-old newspaper shutdown to find out whether publishers and striking printers are negotiating with sufficient regard for the public interest.

The judges were called into the strike spotlight by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who termed the costly deadlock intolerable and warned of its serious impact on national affairs.

The investigators, appointed as a "board of public accountability" meet today with Wirtz, Rockefeller and Wagner. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST, at the St. Regis Hotel. They are expected to start immediately on private talks with representatives of both sides, and report their findings by Friday or earlier.

4 Convoys Travel Route

BERLIN (UPI)—The U. S. Army today rolled four convoys along the 110-mile Soviet zone highway connecting Berlin and West Germany in a new demonstration of Western access rights. The Russians cleared them through without incident or difficulty.

Two of the American convoys traveled to West Berlin to complete the movement here of a 1,500-man U.S. battle group. The other two convoys moved westward on the Berlin-Helmstedt Highway. The convoys were organized to exchange a 1,500-man Berlin-based battle group for a similar battle group stationed in West Germany. The westbound convoys are to end Tuesday.

Hearing Set For Airman

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—A military hearing into the murder case against A-1-C Gerald M. Anderson will be reopened again Wednesday morning, the Air Force disclosed today.

Purpose of the reopening will be for the introduction of new statements in Anderson's behalf, including results of an Office of Special Investigations inquiry in the case.

Since conclusion of the eight-day hearing at Mountain Home AF last month, OSI agents have been working around the clock on the case and have administered a lie detector test to a civilian who has admitted the murders for which Anderson is charged.

Anderson, 25, of San Diego, is accused by the Air Force of premeditated murder in the knife slayings here last April 9 of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son, Daniel, 2 1/2. He was freed of a murder charge in Mrs. Johnson's death last November by a civilian court but was rearrested by the Air Force and charged with both crimes.

Cuban Talks Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States notified the council of the Organization of American States that U. S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations will formally end Tuesday.

A report on the negotiations was given to the council in a closed session by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who headed the U. S. negotiating team.

It was reliably learned he confirmed that the talks had been deadlocked because of Soviet refusal to offer safeguards through inspection against a future military build-up in Cuba such as the one that led to the October missile crisis.

High U. S. officials indicated during the weekend that the talks at the United Nations became so deadlocked after the Soviet Union agreed to the withdrawal of its offensive weapons from Cuba that the administration saw no point in continuing them.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED — A new slate of officers was installed by both the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club and the Linkville Kiwanis Club at a joint celebration Friday night at Reames. Shown here, left to right, Walt Bingham, Linkville president; Merle Poland, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis District 15-A, and Richard Hicks, president of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club. About 150 Kiwanians and wives attended the event.