

Coinword Puzzle On Page Nine Today Offers Rich Reward To Successful Contestant

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There's nothing very hot in the world at large. Even the Congo has quieted down for the moment.

So let's talk about the weather — which in these parts is cold.

Well — Anyway —

We have company in our misery. The dispatches tell us that a storm system that had everything — near blizzard snows, a tornado, temperatures near 50 degrees below zero — spread across the nation from New Mexico to New England. In the West, the temperature was 48 below at 7:30 this morning at West Yellowstone, a record 18 below at Denver, 37 below at Butte and two below at Dalhart, Texas.

In South Dakota, a rabbit hunter was found dead this morning — frozen stiff.

What of Oregon — where, a short time back, the Weather Bureau assured us, temperatures up to and including February would be ESSENTIALLY ABOVE NORMAL?

In a report from Portland this morning, the Bureau says in its five-day forecast that Eastern Oregon temperatures may be near ALL TIME RECORD LOWS of 10 to 30 BELOW in the next few days.

Western Oregon is in for it, too, the bureau says. Forecasts for loss of five to ten above in the Willamette valley tonight, and the five-day outlook for that area lists lows of FIVE BELOW!

So much for the Weather Bureau.

Let's take a look now at the Farmers Almanac.

For the period from January 12 to 15, a COLD WAVE is in prospect, the FA says. The period from the 16th to the 19th will be fair at first in the Northwest, turning unsettled. From the 20th to the 23rd, there will be dangerous storms in the Western states. From the 24th to the 27th, there will be a clearing spell, colder on the plains and along the West Coast, with frosts in California.

At the moment, this thought occurs:

Maybe we'd better do away with the Weather Bureau and depend our forecasts on the Farmers Almanac — which, by the way, has been predicting the weather for 146 years.

At least, it would save the taxpayers quite a lot of money.

2 Brothers Found Dead

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)—Two Connecticut brothers, one of whom had his Purple Heart decoration on a White House fence in an angry protest, were found dead Thursday in their motel room.

Police said Jay V. Smith, 37, and his brother, Roland, 33, both of Greenwich, apparently killed themselves with shotguns in a bloody suicide pact.

The men rigged trigger mechanisms with coat hangers, police said. Each died from head wounds. Police said the brothers told several persons that they planned to commit suicide. Officers, acting on a tip, approached their motel room Wednesday night, but they did not enter it when they heard a television playing.

The motel owner entered the room Thursday and found the bodies.

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He also was defeated when he ran for Greenwich first selectman in 1933, 1939 and 1961.

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Weather

High yesterday	29
Low last night	2
High year ago	40
Low year ago	18
High past 14 years	At (1957)
Low past 14 years	2 (1963)
Precip. past 24 hours	0.50
Since Jan. 1	8.51
Same period last year	7.34
Sunrise Saturday	7:34
Sunset Saturday	4:37

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Fair and continued very cold tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight -15 in lower Klamath Basin to 4 in Klamath Falls. High Saturday 16. Light variable winds. Weekend will be clear and cold with some moderation in temperatures on Sunday. No precipitation.

Committee Posts Fire Party Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Action in the new 80th Congress moved backstage today with House Democrats and Republicans feuding separately over key committee and leadership posts.

Outcome of their intramural squabbles could bear heavily on the fate of some of President Kennedy's legislative proposals including his controversial plan for hospital care for the aged.

After a fast, furious takeoff on Wednesday, followed by routine talkfests and no action Thursday, the new Congress was in recess today until Monday when Kennedy will deliver his State of the Union Message to a joint House-Senate session at 12:30 p.m. EST.

At private huddles all over the newly refurbished Capitol and its associated array of office buildings, speculation centered on who will fill two Democratic vacancies on the House Ways & Means Committee, which will handle not only the medicare plan but the President's plea for a tax cut.

Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., appeared to be a favorite for one of the two posts, with the other to go to either Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., or Rep. Pat Jennings, D-Va.

Landrum has made no public comment on medicare. Bass and Jennings are reported ready to support the President's plan. The committee is so closely divided a difference of one or two votes could be crucial.

Meantime "young Turk" Republicans, who Tuesday ousted their old guard caucus chairman and installed a younger man of their own, kept a watchful eye on pending GOP committee assignments.

UN Readies Congo Drive

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations forces today were reported poised for drives on the two remaining centers of resistance by supporters of Katanga's President, Moise Tshombe.

One U.N. force was in the area around Sakania, near the northern Rhodesian border, where Katangese Interior Minister Godofroid Munungu was believed heading a large Katangese group.

Another U.N. force was reported west of Jadotville, about 80 miles southeast of Kolwezi, a mining center and major Katangese air base.

The United Nations earlier this week pinpointed Sakania and Kolwezi as two spots that would have to be cleaned up to give its forces freedom of movement in the operation to reunify the Congo.

Tshombe himself returned to Elisabethville Thursday night after a tour of his supporters in the Mokambo area near the Rhodesian border. He apparently has been given freedom of movement provided he does not incite hostility against the United Nations or promote destruction of property.

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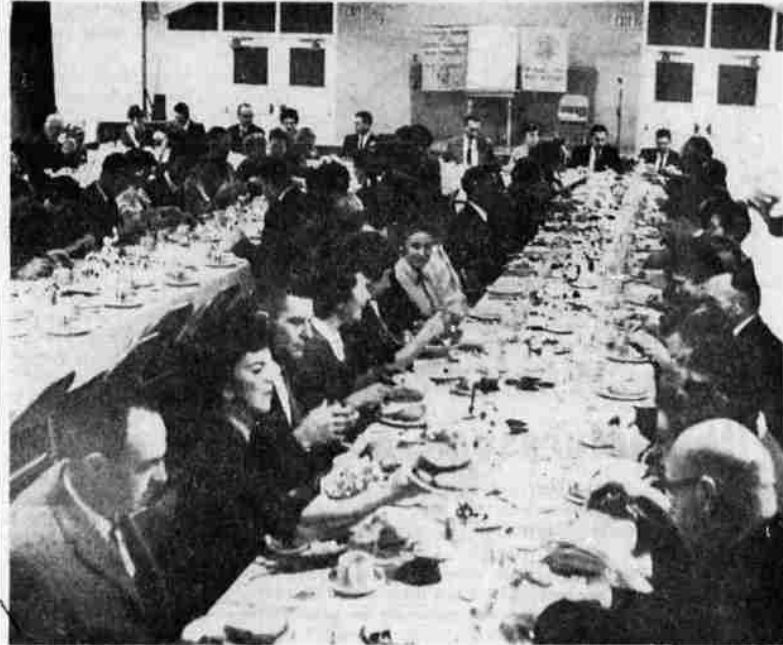
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FIRST BANQUET — Pacific Power & Light Co., Copco Division, assisted by Bob Savage, farm adviser, Alturas, in charge of 4-H Club work in the Tulelake area, was host Thursday night, Jan. 10, at a recognition banquet for local 4-H Club leaders. Places were marked for members of the 4-H Leaders Council, their wives and special guests in the home economics building at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds. The ham



dinner, for about 85, was prepared and served by the members of the Relief Society of the Tulelake LDS Church. At left is scene of banquet room. Right is black-light cartoonist and speaker, Lee R. Hansen, Portland, director of Agricultural Sales. C. A. Boyden, local manager of PP&L, emceed the program.

Mitchell Gets Death For Theatre Slaying

Herbert Floyd Mitchell, 41, stood before Judge David R. Vandenberg in Circuit Court at 9:40 a.m. today and heard the jurist condemn him to death for the gun slaying of Dmitre Dan Yerkovich, 35, last Sept. 28.

Mitchell, sullen as he approached the bench, impassively received the death sentence which marked him as the first man condemned to die in more than 30 years of criminal trials held in the Klamath County Court.

Judge Vandenberg ordered the sheriff to have the slayer delivered to the state penitentiary within the next 20 days. The execution date is to be set later.

As Mitchell stood before the bench, he gazed downward as Judge Vandenberg pronounced the mandatory death sentence.

As the death sentence was pronounced, Mitchell became the first man to be condemned here since Aug. 1, 1932, when then Klamath County Circuit Court Judge Will Duncan sentenced Theodore Jordan to be hanged for the fatal gas pipe bludgeoning of F. T. Sullivan, a Southern Pacific pullman train steward.

The ruling was twice appealed to the Supreme Court and twice the decision of the lower court was upheld; however, several weeks before the execution date, the then governor, Julius L. Meier, commuted the sentence of the slayer to life imprisonment.

Plane Crash Kills Seven

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI)—A Navy patrol plane with 12 men aboard crashed and exploded on a mountain Thursday night while trying to land at Kodiak Naval Station.

Seven men were missing and presumed dead.

Tule Lauds 4-H Leaders At Banquet

TULELAKE—4-H Club leaders are developing character, enthusiasm, careers, sportsmanship, initiative, discipline, the ability to cooperate, optimism and future lives that will center around the home in the work with youth, Lee R. Hansen, Portland, told his audience Thursday night.

Hansen, director of Agricultural Sales for Pacific Power & Light Co., was guest speaker at the first annual recognition banquet held in Tulelake for members of the Tulelake 4-H Leaders Council. He spoke to an interested audience of about 85 persons in the fairgrounds. The speaker highlighted his brief remarks with cartoons of rural living.

Continuing, he said that "4-H work is democracy in action, founded on belief and work of the individual with equality for all." PP&L, the banquet sponsor, believes, he said, that "4-H is one of the greatest youth groups now existing, laying the ground work

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Storm Pours Over Nation

By United Press International
A storm system that had everything—near blizzard snows, a tornado, and temperatures nearly 50 degrees below zero—spread across the nation from New Mexico to New England today.

Bitterly cold Arctic air from the Yukon poured across the northern tier of states all the way to Texas. Temperatures dropped 50 degrees in 24 hours. Highways were treacherous ice lanes and big cities were buffeted by snow-laden winds.

The hallmarks of a major storm—schools closed, cold records set, snows mounting—were reported through much of the nation's western two thirds.

In the East and South there was wintry rain and a tornadic collision of hot and cold air over Tennessee. The clash triggered a twister which tore through a mile-long stretch of business district in Springfield, Tenn. At least three persons were injured and many homes and businesses were wrecked.

The vicious weather played a direct role in the crash of two military planes in which eight persons were feared dead.

Seven men were presumed dead when a Navy patrol bomber skidded upon landing at the Kodiak, Alaska, Naval Air Station, which had been closed for two days because of bad weather. At Wichita, Kan., a B47 jet bomber crashed upon takeoff during a snow storm. The pilot was killed and two crew members were injured.

Elsewhere, a rabbit hunter was found dead near his abandoned truck on the windswept South Dakota plains. The storm stopped the search for two light planes missing in Colorado with six persons aboard.

House Power Struggle May Stall Ceremony

SALEM (UPI)—The governor's approved use of a proxy vote for office had "no comment" today on a House power struggle that could delay Monday's scheduled inauguration of Gov. Mark Hatfield and organization of the 1963 House of Representatives.

At issue is the use of a proxy vote for Rep. Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, who is in Los Angeles with his ill wife, and may not be able to return here in time for Sunday night's House caucus or Monday's scheduled opening of the legislative session.

The power fight centers around Clarence Barton, D - Coquille, Speaker-designate of the House, and House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene.

Barton said Montgomery at first

approved use of a proxy vote for Leiken, then notified him that he had withdrawn the approval and would leave the proxy decision up to the full Republican delegation.

Edge This
The Democrats hold a 31-25 edge in House membership. Leiken's absence would cut the Democrats' margin to one vote.

Barton said he was not sure the House could be organized with such a close party split.

He said adamantly "if we can't organize the House, we'll just have to wait."

If the House is not organized, the constitutional requirement of the House canvassing the vote for governor could not be met, and Monday's inauguration might have to be delayed.

Montgomery said Republicans want to know what committee assignments Barton plans to make before the Republicans caucus at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Statesmanship" Asked
"We want to know if Barton is going to organize the House on the basis of partisanship or statesmanship," Montgomery said.

Montgomery has stated publicly several times that Republicans want committee appointments based on "ability and experience," not "partisanship."

Barton flatly refuses to announce the assignments in advance.

Joint Boards Push 'Metro' School Plan

The three Klamath County school boards moved closer to agreement and solution of their mutual school problems when they unanimously voted to pursue an equitable proposal for the reorganization of the school districts into one metropolitan and one county unit.

The action came at the Thursday night meeting of the school boards association held at 7:30 in the city Administration Building. The association is comprised of the county school board and the two city boards.

At the beginning of the meeting, John Voth, association chairman, briefed the group on the results of Wednesday night's meetings of the city and county citizens committees. The committees met to discuss the metro reorganization proposal which had been presented to the joint board meeting Jan. 3.

The committees decided at their Wednesday night meeting that there was merit in the plan and agreed to recommend it to the joint boards for study.

An exact boundary description of the proposed metro unit was not decided on, but the reorganization would include the entire KU district with the possible inclusion of all or parts of the Rocky Point, Keno, Fairhaven, Moynia Heights, and Shasta School areas.

Boundary changes were one of the points that needed further study and discussion, the group decided.

One of the things that divides the city and county people is the question of who is going to get how much assessed valuation in the reorganization.

It is the county group's thinking that an equitable solution would be to give the metro district about \$5 million of the present county unit's assessed valuation. All the county schools in the suburbs would also go into the metro district.

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Ray Hunsaker and Cliff Robinson, superintendents of city and county schools respectively, worked out some millage rate figures applicable to both situations.

If the metro district were to gain \$5 million, the levy in the city would drop 6 mills; suburbs, up 2.2 mills; west suburbs, up 10.9 mills, and county, down 7.8 mills. If the \$7.5 million figure was agreed on city millage rates would drop 2.5; suburbs up 6.3; west suburbs up 9.0, and county, down 6.4.

The problems of specific boundary changes and assessed valuation were the things that needed full-time study, the group agreed.

Since the reorganization proposal would require enabling legislation before the citizens are allowed to vote on the plan, the boards decided speed was needed in working out the details and coming to a final agreement.

They agreed to contact Dr. Clarence E. Hines, professor of education, University of Oregon, and see if he would be available to come to Klamath Falls to work full time on the details of boundary changes, valuation and pupil shifts.

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MAPS PLOT WEATHER — A display in the lobby of the Municipal Airport at Kingsley Field provides airline passengers and visitors a look at maps and charts used in the forecasting of weather. Discussing thunderstorms are, left to right, Robert E. Cardinal, meteorologist, U.S. Weather Bureau; Joseph Sawyer, airport manager, and Maj. William E. Herrell, commander of Weather Detachment Two of the 35th Weather Squadron, Kingsley Field. The display is arranged through the Air Force, Weather Bureau and the airport.



AWARD WINNERS HOLD PLAQUES — Over 80 persons attended the Klamath Falls Jaycees' annual Outstanding Junior and Senior Citizens Awards Banquet at the Winema Motor Hotel Thursday night. "The banquet was a big success and many said it was the best they had ever attended," stated Tim Peterson, committee chairman. Featured guests for the evening were Marty Wyatt, Miss Oregon, and Donald R. Smith, U.S. National Bank, speaker. From left, are Mayor Bob Veatch, Miss Wyatt, James Monteith, senior citizen, John Heilbronner, junior citizen, Smith and Peterson.