

High yesterday	27
Low last night	27
High year ago	32
Low year ago	22
High past 14 years	32 (1953)
Low past 14 years	22 (1952)
Precip. past 24 hours	Trace
Since Jan. 1	81
Same period last year	1.72

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with snow flurries again late Wednesday. Little change in temperature with gusty winds at times. Low tonight 30. High Wednesday 36.

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7050

JFK Calls For Double School Aid

Legislative Salary Bill Gets Senate Okay, 17-12

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to the governor for signature today the controversial legislative pay bill. Senators voted 17 to 12 to adopt the measure, and also voted to appropriate \$1,225,000 to finance the legislature through June 30. Both bills first were introduced in the House. The pay bill passed the House 41-18 after heated debate. Senate action on the measure seemed almost routine compared to the hassle which developed in the House. Sen. Al Flegel, D - Roseburg, moved for passage. Sen. Glen Stadler, D - Eugene, State Sen. Harry Bolvin, Klamath Falls, was one of the three Democratic senators who voted against the salary bill. All nine Republican senators voted against the bill.

Special Session Talked If Vote Kills Tax Hikes

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday he would have to consider the possibility of calling a special session if voters reject tax increases expected to be enacted by the current legislature. Hatfield made the comment at a press conference when asked if he agreed with House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, that cutbacks might have to be made in basic school support. Barton proposed basic school support should be cut if voters rejected tax increases. Barton termed it the only fair way to have everyone share in cutbacks. Hatfield said as governor he would first have to consider the question of cutbacks in state services, and might have to call a special session.

Third Tax Plan Eyed

SALEM (UPI) — A third major income tax proposal was announced Monday by Rep. John D. Mosser, R-Beaverton. The Mosser bill calls for a flat 5 per cent rate of tax, increased personal exemptions, changes in the treatment of deductions, and elimination of special treatment for capital gains. The proposal differs widely from the tax plan of Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, and the administration's net receipt tax submitted by Rep. Victor Allyn, R-Beaverton. Mosser explained that because of the personal exemptions and dependency credits, the lower income taxpayers would have an effective rate of tax much below the 5 per cent rate while those with higher incomes would approach the 5 per cent rate.



OFF TO NEW ZEALAND — Mr. and Mrs. Walt McIntyre are shown here as they boarded Qantas Airlines Flight 531 from San Francisco to the South Pacific. As official Klamath Falls Sister City representatives, they fly to Rotorua, New Zealand, via Sydney, and will return via Fiji Islands.

May To September Vote Change Urged

SALEM (UPI) — "This will greatly cut down on the turmoil of the election period," Rep. Jake Bennett said Monday as he urged support of a bill to move Oregon's primary election date from May to September. The Portland Democrat testified before the House Elections Committee. "This is the people's bill," he said. He said the change would eliminate "long drawn-out campaigns," reduce the "almost prohibitive cost, and let public officials spend more time tending to the people's business instead of campaigning. Bennett said the committee would have to work out an alternate way of electing delegates to presidential nominating conventions.

J. D. McDonald of the Oregon AFL-CIO endorsed the proposal. State Elections Director Jack Thompson, however, said a "massive revision" of Oregon's election laws would be required to implement a change in the primary election date. He said it would take a long time to draw up the changes—more than the present session. The committee did not take any action. Tax — Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, announced a tax plan calling for a flat five per cent state income tax rate, with revisions in exemptions and deductions. The legislature already has two major income tax plans before it. Governor — Gov. Mark Hatfield said if voters turn down tax hikes, he will have to think seriously about a special session of the legislature. Pay — The House-approved legislative pay bill won approval of the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee at a meeting that lasted six minutes. Resources — The Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources agreed that Oregon's resource agencies need some consolidation, but not as much as the governor proposed in his message calling for a natural resources department. Dam — The House Planning and Development Committee approved a memorial asking Congress to change the name of the John Day Dam on the Columbia to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Dam.

Plan Seeks Classroom, Lab Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today offered Congress an education package that would double present federal school aid spending. He said it would give every American a chance to learn more, earn more and live better. The President asked for a catchall school aid bill that would provide new assistance about equal to the \$25 billion already being spent on education each year by the federal government. The bill carried—with some notable concessions—nearly every education request Kennedy has made since taking office two years ago. It also carried most of the controversy, including the bitter public-parochial school dispute, that killed off the entire Kennedy education program in the last Congress. The legislation outlined in Kennedy's education message would help pay for new classrooms, laboratories, libraries and shops; provide higher pay and better training for teachers; and open new sources of funds for college students. Unofficially, its total cost over three to four years would be about \$3 billion. The program was tailored to meet some of the congressional objections that have dogged school aid proposals from both Democratic and Republican presidents. These changes may get some parts of the program through Congress. But it carried little promise for an end to the church-state fight for aid to grade and high schools. Kennedy asked for a four-year, \$15 billion program to help public schools build classrooms and raise teacher pay. The program was smaller and cheaper than in 1961. Unlike past requests, he did not give his reasons this time for seeking no direct aid to private and parochial schools. However, the President made it clear he regarded Congress as duty-bound to face and resolve the religious dispute as well as others facing school aid proposals. "We can no longer afford the luxury of endless debate over all the sensitive questions raised by each new proposal," he said. "The federal government... has clearly not met its responsibilities in education," the President said.

Poet Robert Frost Dies At Age Of 88

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Frost, America's unofficial poet laureate whose warmth and honesty bridged the gulf between nations torn by cold war hostilities, died early today at the age of 88. Authorities at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said the craggy, white-haired poet—a friend of President Kennedy and a "friendly rival" of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev—succumbed at 1:50 a.m. EST.

Frost's death, apparently caused by blood clots which entered his lungs, ended a seven-week battle against a series of critical complications which arose from major surgery to remove a blockage of the urinary tract last Dec. 10. Up until then the elderly poet, winner of more Pulitzer Prizes than any other writer of verse, had enjoyed relatively good health. But shortly after the operation, he suffered a heart attack which left him near death. His recovery from the heart seizure was further complicated by a series of pulmonary embolisms, blood clots, which threatened to fill his lungs and cut off his breathing. Frost's four Pulitzer Prizes stand as a monument to his poetic genius, and in the waning years of his life he became a symbol of international good will. Death came a little less than two years after Frost's unprecedented appearance at President Kennedy's inauguration. Few who watched the ceremonies on that bitter cold January day in 1961 will forget the sight of Frost, defeated by the sun's glare from reading a poem specially written for the occasion, recite from memory his famed work, "The Gift Outright."

Snow Whips West State; One Killed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Western Oregon's biggest snow of what has been a dry winter snarled traffic, closed schools and contributed to at least one death. The sun broke out over the Portland area today and chilly east winds whipped down the Columbia Gorge over a snowfall that measured from two to six inches in the city. The snow ranged throughout Western Oregon.

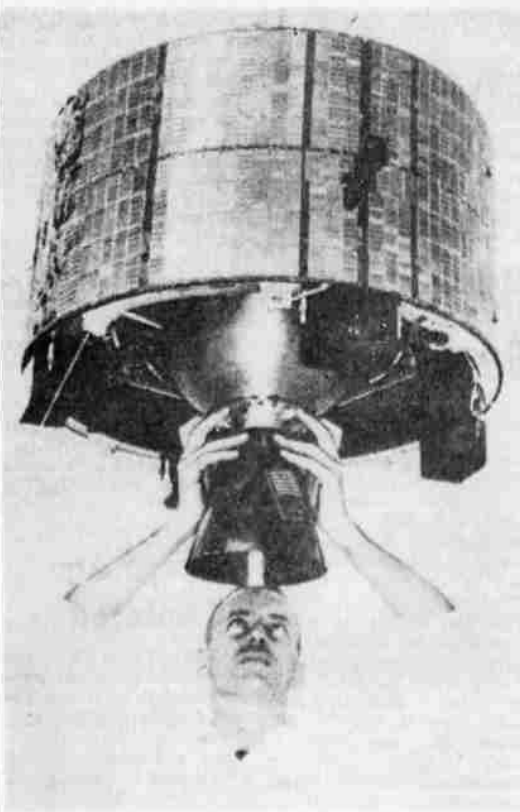
All Portland public schools closed because of hazardous traffic conditions, as did some suburban schools. Portland State College also shut down. Rural schools in Polk and Marion counties closed but Salem and Corvallis schools were open. A rash of traffic accidents was reported. Orville William Lapham, 50, Boring, was dead on arrival at a hospital after a two-car collision 10 miles east of Oregon City. Sheriff's officers said icy roads and snow contributed to the accident. Four persons were hurt, none critically, when a car struck an icy spot north of Vancouver, Wash., and rolled down a 200-foot embankment. Bradley Smith, 21, Portland, suffered facial injuries when his sled struck a parked car. Service station attendants in downtown Portland ran two hours behind in putting on chains before the evening traffic rush Monday.

The weather man said occasional light snow would continue in Southern Oregon today, with freezing temperatures over the state tonight. Another storm front is approaching from the south and is expected to move inland late Wednesday — but this one should bring rain west of the Cascades, the weather man said. The snow was a blessing to ski resorts which have suffered from lack of it this winter. Timberline Lodge reported six inches of new snow, but its total was still only 34 inches. Mt. Bachelor near Bend had 18 inches of new snow with a 53-inch total.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market today ended in failure, scuttled by President Charles de Gaulle of France. France ignored a last-ditch appeal from the United States in behalf of Britain and brushed aside the Washington warning that banning Britain from the market could imperil the Atlantic alliance. Talks among the foreign ministers of the six market nations collapsed in failure after a series of "crisis" meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Disaster Areas Designated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has designated Jackson, Josephine and Tillamook counties in Oregon as disaster areas eligible to receive emergency assistance to repair rain and flood damage. Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger said today.



HANGING STAR — This Syncom active repeater communications satellite will be launched by the Federal Space Agency sometime after Feb. 13 in the first try at achieving a 24-hour orbit 22,300 miles above earth. The satellite will girdle the globe once in 24 hours, same as the earth's rotation, and thus appear to be hanging in space.

Radio Relay Star To Hang In Space

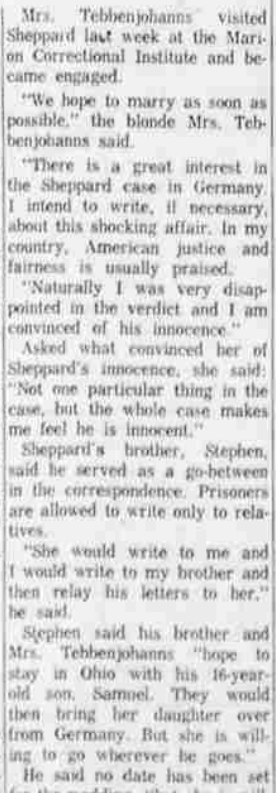
CAPZ CANAVERAL (UPI) — America plans to lift a new communications satellite next week at one of the most ambitious goals in space — an orbit so high it will seem to hang in the sky in virtually one spot. The 130-pound "space switchboard" is named Syncom. It is the fifth, smallest and most unusual satellite built by this nation for the task of relaying radio signals between stations on earth. There is a reason for this exact altitude. It is a "magic number." This is the point in space that scientists alternately refer to as the "synchronous orbit" (thus the name "Syncom") or "24-hour orbit." A satellite this high up travels at a speed that matches the earth's rotation, and thus appears to be hanging in space. Its creators are touting Syncom as the forerunner of a comparatively simple three-satellite system that could girdle the globe with "live" television, telephone and radio communications. Syncom, a first cousin if not a brother to the famed "Telstar" and "Relay" satellites, is scheduled to be launched Feb. 13 aboard a Delta rocket toward a circular orbit 22,300 miles above earth. In testimony Monday, Fleming came under heavy fire for purchase of low-grade chrome ore in 1956 by the government depot at Grants Pass, Ore. The investigators said that about \$25 million worth of the chrome ore was bought by the government at more than twice the world market price. Fleming denied that political pressures were involved in the purchase. Subcommittee Counsel Richard Coburn placed in the record a "Dear Art" letter from the late Douglas McKay urging Fleming to extend the program. McKay, interior secretary in the Eisenhower administration, was a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Oregon at the time. The letter said extension of the ore purchase program "means so much to the industry in this state..." One week later, Fleming recommended that the program be extended for two years past the June 30, 1947, expiration date, despite opposition from several government mining experts.

Zinc Stocks Spark Query

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate stockpile investigators wanted to know today why the government bought millions of tons of lead and zinc during the mid-1950s that nobody wanted. Recalled for the second day of testimony before the Special Senate Stockpile Subcommittee was Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) from 1953-57. Flemming now is president of the University of Oregon. In testimony Monday, Fleming came under heavy fire for purchase of low-grade chrome ore in 1956 by the government depot at Grants Pass, Ore. The investigators said that about \$25 million worth of the chrome ore was bought by the government at more than twice the world market price. Fleming denied that political pressures were involved in the purchase. Subcommittee Counsel Richard Coburn placed in the record a "Dear Art" letter from the late Douglas McKay urging Fleming to extend the program. McKay, interior secretary in the Eisenhower administration, was a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Oregon at the time. The letter said extension of the ore purchase program "means so much to the industry in this state..." One week later, Fleming recommended that the program be extended for two years past the June 30, 1947, expiration date, despite opposition from several government mining experts.

Doctor-Slayer Seeks Freedom To Wed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The case of Dr. Sam Sheppard, convicted of murder in the bludgeoned slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, took a surprise turn on the eve of his latest bid for freedom. Sheppard's Boston attorney, Lee Bailey, said Monday night the doctor is engaged to a German divorcee. The state Pardon and Parole Commission today was scheduled to act on Sheppard's application for commutation of his life sentence for the 1954 slaying in the couple's Bay Village home near Cleveland. Bailey said Sheppard became engaged to Mrs. Ariane Tebbenjohanns, 32, of Dusseldorf, Germany, after a courtship by mail. He said the correspondence began three years ago after Mrs. Tebbenjohanns, the mother of a nine-year-old daughter, became interested in Sheppard's case. Mrs. Tebbenjohanns visited Sheppard last week at the Marion Correctional Institute and became engaged. "We hope to marry as soon as possible," the blonde Mrs. Tebbenjohanns said. "There is a great interest in the Sheppard case in Germany. I intend to write, if necessary, about this shocking affair. In my country, American justice and fairness is usually praised. "Naturally I was very disappointed in the verdict and I am convinced of his innocence." Asked what convinced her of Sheppard's innocence, she said: "Not one particular thing in the case, but the whole case makes me feel he is innocent." Sheppard's brother, Stephen, said he served as a go-between in the correspondence. Prisoners are allowed to write only to relatives. "She would write to me and I would write to my brother and then relay his letters to her," he said. Stephen said his brother and Mrs. Tebbenjohanns "hope to stay in Ohio with his 16-year-old son, Samuel. They would then bring her daughter over from Germany. But she is willing to go wherever he goes." He said no date has been set for the wedding, "but she is willing to marry him while he is in prison, but he believes it would not be fair to her." Maury Koblenz, chief of the state Corrections Division, said Sheppard would not be allowed to marry as long as he was a prisoner, in accordance with Ohio prison policy.



COURTSHIP BY MAIL — Dr. Sam Sheppard, convicted wife slayer, announced his engagement to Ariane Tebbenjohanns of Dusseldorf, Germany. The attractive 32-year-old wealthy blonde divorcee, shown above, is en route to Columbus, Ohio, for a hearing she hopes will be instrumental in gaining Sheppard's release on parole. The pair had a three-year courtship by mail.

France Kills British Bid For Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market today ended in failure, scuttled by President Charles de Gaulle of France. France ignored a last-ditch appeal from the United States in behalf of Britain and brushed aside the Washington warning that banning Britain from the market could imperil the Atlantic alliance. Talks among the foreign ministers of the six market nations collapsed in failure after a series of "crisis" meetings Monday and Tuesday.