

# Court Order Postpones SP Rail Strike

**Weather**

High yesterday	57
Low yesterday	34
High year ago	5
Low year ago	2
High past 14 days	54 (1963)
Low past 14 days	3 (1963)
Prncip. past 24 hours	22
Since Jan. 1	21.8
Same period last year	4.29

# Herald and News

**Weather**

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair through Wednesday. Westerly winds 7-15 m.p.h. Cooler tonight, low about 25. High Wednesday near 50.
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## Officials Plan Meet Right Up To Deadline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Federal mediators bargained against the clock today in final efforts to avert a strike by railway clerks against Southern Pacific, the West's largest railroad. The walkout is scheduled for 6 p.m. PST. The strike would idle 50,000 SP employees in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas.

Three weeks of negotiations came to a climax Monday when the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks announced its decision to stop work tonight. The railroad immediately issued an embargo on freight.

Chairman Frank O'Neill of the Federal Mediation Service and Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said they planned to meet with both sides up to the deadline.

### In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

From Washington this morning: President Kennedy said yesterday that he will support "whatever is necessary" to get a three-year tax cut of at least TEN BILLION DOLLARS.

He added:

"I would say the important thing is to get the (tax cut) bill this year. Whatever is necessary to get that bill, I would support."

Do you reckon he'd stand for a SPENDING cut big enough to offset his proposed tax cut?

What the President is driving at, of course, is a try-out of the theory (proposed by his bright young men) that if your taxes are cut you can safely go ahead and spend all the money you've saved by the tax cut to buy the things you want.

Thus (the theory goes) industry will be so stimulated that it will hire more labor, pay higher wages, buy more raw materials, buy more new machinery, and so on.

The end result of it all, the President obviously thinks, is that as a result of this new spending the government will take in more tax money than it was taking in before and so can reach the point where it can pay off the national debt—as well as providing all the things the people want at government expense.

It's a wonderful theory. And—Of course—it might work.

So many strange things are being made to come to pass in these amazing modern days that one hesitates to go flatly on record as being so hopelessly old-fashioned as to believe that people can't spend themselves rich.

For example: There's the old crack to the effect that WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN. That has been true throughout all the thousands of years of which there is a record.

But—Man can now climb into a space ship and sail out into the mysterious yonder where there is no force of gravity and where WHAT GOES UP WON'T NECESSARILY COME DOWN. If you were an astronaut and were doing a little repair job in your space ship and momentarily had no use for your monkey-wrench, you wouldn't need to lay it down. You could just let go of it and it would FLOAT AROUND.

So—It may be—All the laws of thrift are as hopelessly out of date in these days as is the law of gravity OUT IN SPACE where there is no gravity.

A suggestion, Mr. President: You are apparently convinced that the ancient laws of thrift are as out-dated as is the law of gravity out in a space ship.

You have a very large personal income. Why not make a demonstration of your apparent belief that the laws of thrift no longer apply? Why not, on your own account, start spending as recklessly as you are proposing that the government of the United States should spend?

If you should do that, and if

(Continued on Page 4)

## Log Truckers Oppose Fee Raising Measure

SALEM (UPI)—Plaid-shirted log truckers jammed into a hearing room Monday to oppose a bill to raise the fees they pay for driving their trucks on Oregon roads.

They said higher fees would force many of them out of business.

"I can think of no time when the financial aspect of the logger and the log trucker has looked so grave as now," said trucker Ray Offord of Medford.

"We are gradually going into the hole," said Lyla Smith, wife of a Eugene trucker. She said her husband had grossed \$1,329 in January, but had only \$344 left for a family of five after paying trucking costs and existing fees.

Nearly 400 truckers filled the Senate Highways Committee room and spilled into the hallway where a loudspeaker was hastily set up.

Before the committee is the governor's bill to revise weight-mile highway use fees for trucks, based on the weight of the truck and the distance traveled.

At issue for the loggers was a section to repeal the optional flat fee of \$95 a month they may pay instead. The loggers said the change in many cases would double their fees.

The loggers' arguments included two major points:

—Much of their hauling is not even done on state supported roads, but on secondary roads and forest "trails." Thus log trucks fail to benefit fully from the fees they pay, while damage to trucks is more costly. Furthermore, they noted, log trucks are banned from major highways Saturday afternoons, Sundays, holidays and much of the tourist season.

—The rates log truckers receive for hauling logs are set by "open competition," not regulated by a government agency, as are most other transportation charges. Thus log truckers lack protection to accompany higher fees. In addition, log trucks cannot afford to pass along higher fees, since the timber industry already is struggling to keep its nose above water.

Coos County log trucker Hans Lowring said the change would amount to an increase from \$95 to \$170 for a typical truck in an average month.

Jim Faught of Roseburg, chief spokesman for the loggers in previous sessions, said log trucks use main highways very little compared to freight trucks, buses and cars. He suggested raising auto license fees instead, and charging tolls to hit some of the tourist traffic.

Darrell Davis of Medford said it would be "strange indeed" to raise state charges when help for the lumber industry is being sought at the federal level.

## Mechanic Loses Job For Lord

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Husky Jesse Hemby, 34, turned his back on a good-paying mechanic's job today for the Lord.

The father of three was fired Monday because he wanted Sunday free to worship and to teach a man's Bible class.

Hemby's paycheck last week was \$191.25 for a six-day week. His company demanded that Hemby work a seventh day under a machinist union contract.

"There's no company, no man and no organization that has the right to own any man's body and soul," Hemby said after losing a job he had held since 1957.

He had the support of his pastor, the Rev. M. Y. Bennett of the Pentecostal Church of God.

"Hemby is faithful to the church," the Rev. Mr. Bennett said. "This is a thing he Hemby has to work out for himself. Hemby ought to have the time for church."

## Psychologist License Law Strongly Opposed

SALEM (UPI)—Opposition to a proposed psychologists licensing law was hurled at the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Monday by practicing psychiatrists and representatives of the State Medical Society.

Five medical witnesses lambasted the proposed legislation for two hours. Committee Chairman L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland, said a third hearing on the bill would be called when testimony from proponents could be heard.

Proponents who had planned to testify at Monday's hearing were left sitting as medical men argued against wording in the proposed law, and indicated they felt licensing of psychologists would grant them respectability they do not now enjoy.

Psychologists do not have a medical degree. Psychiatrists do have a medical degree.

**Standards Eyed**

Dr. H. A. Dickle, a Portland psychiatrist warned against "lowering standards."

He said the State Medical Society wanted the bill amended so psychologists would work under the "proper supervision and control of a medical doctor."

When asked by Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, "why doesn't the Oregon Medical Society trust psychologists while 22 other states do?" Dickle answered "Oregon doctors try harder to adhere to the law."

Hallock, Newberry and Sen. Alfred Corbett, Reps. C. R. Hoyt and Grace Peck and 21 other legislators co-sponsored the bill.

Dickle, under questioning by Newberry, admitted he opposed the language, not the intent, of the proposed bill.

Dr. A. B. Haugen, speaking for the Portland Psychiatrists' Association, said "anyone can call himself a psychologist, and in Oregon we do have a few quacks who use this term."

## Funds Asked By Air Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has asked the Senate Armed Services Committee for more than \$53 million to finance its operations in Nevada.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a member of the committee and the Air Force Reserves, said the services requested \$33.67 million for operations and maintenance at Nellis AFB at Las Vegas and \$19.42 million for such purposes at Stead AFB near Reno.



**STRIKE CALLED**— Railway clerks called a strike against Southern Pacific Railroad for 6 p.m. PST today and last minute negotiations were being held. Above, William McGovern, vice president of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, right, and James Weaver, SP unit chairman of the union, show strike sign at press conference held Monday afternoon.

## Solons Rap Defense Shift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration was under withering bombardment today by congressional forces who believe a "dangerous" shift is being made in defense strategy.

Simply put, this is a shift which foretells the end of piloted nuclear bombers in the nation's strategic retaliatory forces and complete reliance on ballistic missiles.

To critics in Congress and the Pentagon, this is an all-the-eggs-in-one-basket concept. To proponents, it seems to be an inevitable development even if the door is left ajar for some kind of future strategic aircraft.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee opened the heaviest bombardment of the current congressional session Monday in a statement urging expansion of the hotly controversial RS70 warplane program.

Vinson's committee voted, 21-5, to authorize \$63 million more for the plane in the new budget.

But the issue is broader than any particular aircraft, encompassing the whole question of whether reliance on missiles alone will be safe.

Vinson said he wanted no cut-back on missiles, then went on: "But the committee sees a growing tendency on the part of the Department of Defense to place more and more emphasis on missiles and less on manned systems."

"This is a dangerous course and one which the committee intends to do everything in its power to stop."

The committee's power is very great indeed, and its concern is duplicated in the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Vinson's fellow Georgian, Sen. Richard B. Russell.

But Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara shows no symptoms of wavering, and a head-on collision may be coming.

## Great Remedy For People

BREWTON, Ala. (UPI)—Put two tablespoons of sugar in a half cup of chopped onions. Mix thoroughly and gulp it down—somehow.

It's a sure bet to ward off the flu, says Daniel S. Robertson, who hasn't worried about the flu during his 84 years.

The medical profession, however, is dubious, if not downright contemptuous, of the home remedy.

"The only thing it probably will ward off is people," said Dr. Ira Myers, state health officer. "Even antibiotics won't touch influenza."

But Robertson is unshaken in his faith. "It's worth trying anyhow," he said, "and it doesn't cost much."

## Shrouded Planet Venus Lifeless, Says Mariner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner 2's verdict is that lovely Venus is lifeless.

That was the word today in advance of a news conference on what the 447-pound spacecraft discovered when it flew past the brightest of the planets last Dec. 14.

The news conference was scheduled for 2 p.m., EST.

Radio studies had indicated before Mariner 2's historic flight that the surface temperature of earth's nearest planetary neighbor was 615 degrees Fahrenheit, higher than the melting point of lead.

There was a chance, however, that the radio findings were wrong. Two of six instrument packages aboard Mariner 2 were given the specific job of finding out whether Venus might actually be cool enough and moist enough to support living things.

Scientists have now spent more than two months studying the data from these special instruments. Their conclusion:

Venus is indeed too hot and it also is too dry to be the abode of life as it is known on earth.

Mariner 2 was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aug. 27. After 109½ days of travel through interplanetary space, it passed within 21,600 miles of perpetually cloud-masked Venus.

## Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Southern Pacific Railroad today obtained a court order postponing for at least 10 days a seven-state strike by the Brotherhood of Railway clerks.

The union had been scheduled to go on strike at 6 p.m. PST today in a long-simmering dispute over automation that would have idled 50,000 employees of the West's biggest railroad.

While a federal mediator held last-minute negotiations with both sides, the railroad went before San Mateo County Superior Judge James O'Keefe in suburban Redwood City asking for a temporary order restraining the union from calling the strike.

Judge O'Keefe granted the order and set March 8 as the date for a hearing at which the union must show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

A union attorney said he knew of no action which the union could take to skirt the court order.

Attorney Harold Ropers filed the petition in Superior Court for Southern Pacific.

The 11,000-member union and the railroad have been at odds for five years over the fate of clerks displaced by automation. Three earlier strike threats were averted by federal mediators.

The strike deadline was announced by William McGovern, vice president of the brotherhood, and James Weaver, SP unit chairman of the union.

## One Board Bill Lands In House

SALEM (UPI)—The governor's plan to wrap education and higher education into one department headed by a single board landed in the House today, along with a long-promised bill on green stamps.

The education bill, mentioned in Gov. Mark Hatfield's message to the legislature, would create a "unified" department of education, with one division of primary and secondary education and another division of higher education.

Instead of separate boards as at present, the department would be guided by a single 15-member board of education that would steer both the grade and high school division and the college division.

"This idea has merit and should be explored," said Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, one of its two House sponsors.

Hansell, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said a merger would promote economy, efficiency, and cooperation. He said the two separate boards now are "fighting over the same children" for more state dollars.

"They need to plan educational needs together," he said. He noted overlaps, particularly in the areas of community college and extension programs.

Oregon educators opposed such a merger when Hatfield first mentioned it.

The green stamp bill, which generated considerable emotion on the part of housewives two years ago, reappeared under sponsorship of Rep. Eugene Hulett, D-Eugene. It would require stamp companies to make their stamps available to any store that wants them.

The House received a bill sponsored by 21 representatives and senators calling for creation of an Oregon power development commission.

It would be made up of three elected members and would be empowered to buy and sell electric energy and to purchase real and personal property.

## Sportsmen To Protest License Bill

Representatives of the Oregon Fish and Game Council were in the state capital Tuesday to protest a proposed Senate bill that would increase the license fees for residents and non-residents of the state and another that would regulate the issuing of elk tags, according to Bob Pyle, president of the Klamath chapter of the council.

The organization was formed of sportsmen late last year to protest the state game commission's policy of conducting antlerless deer and elk hunts.

During a meeting of the council Tuesday, two sportsmen of Alturas were appointed to represent the group at an interim committee hearing to be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Capitol Building.

Pyle said the council believes that House Bill 1178 "gives the game commission the right to designate the area in which a hunter would be allowed to hunt, as well as designate whether he may hunt for cow, bull or elk in the same area."

The proposed law which would hike hunting and fishing license fees and tags from \$1 up is Senate Bill 1235.

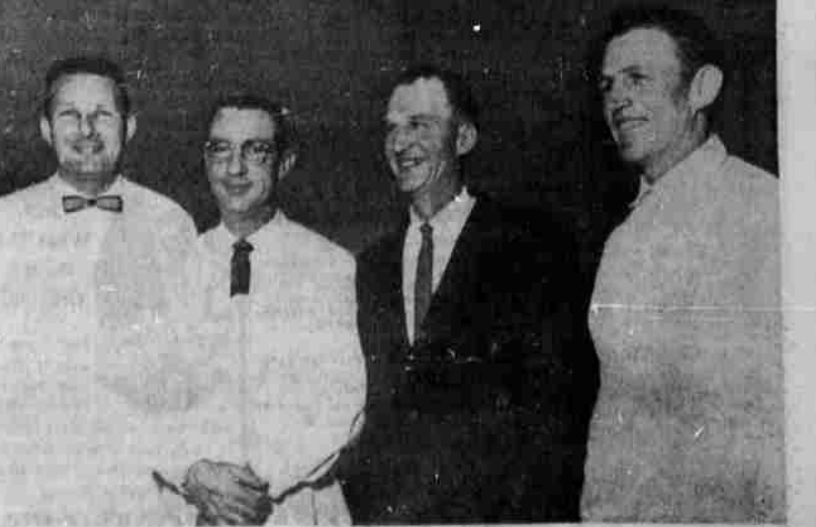
Dan Eastman, representing the game commission, appeared at the council meeting to explain how additional money received from the increase in license fees would be used. Eastman said the funds would be earmarked for obtaining "impoundments for new fish areas and developing additional winter range areas, among others."



**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOSTS**— The annual Malin Chamber of Commerce crab feed and entertainment Monday, night, Feb. 25, in the Broadway Hall was attended by 450 chamber members and guests. The event is always one of the best attended in Klamath County and draws attendance from all parts of the Klamath Basin. Left is the



Malin High School triple trio in colorful Czech costumes who sang several numbers under direction of Mrs. Cleo Lowry, music instructor. Several of the girls are descendants of first Malin colonists. Center is overall picture of folks full of crab. At right are three of the new officers elected by the membership, Jim Conroy, left, who



served as program chairman; Cy McColgin, 1963-1964 president, second from left, and Charles Duncan, treasurer. Secretary Jack Storey, who has completed 16 years in that capacity, is not pictured. Second from the right is Marion Kirkpatrick, retiring president. See story on Page 4-A.