

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Clear and cool again tonight with low
ranging from 32 in the lower Klamath
Basin to 30 in Klamath Falls. Partly
cloudy Wednesday, high 52-54. Light
westerly winds under 12 m.p.h.
High yesterday 52
Low this morning 32
High year ago 50
Low year ago 30
Precip. past 24 hours .70
Since Jan. 1 4.57
Same period last year 4.22

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Generally fair weather with good dry-
ing conditions. Continued cool frosty
nights with temperatures near or below
freezing. Daytime temperatures near 50.
Eight inch soil temperature 38 degrees.

Navy Plans To Picture Sunken Sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy planned to lower underwater cameras to the bottom of the Atlantic today to see if it has found the hulk of the submarine Thresher.

The Navy has located about a dozen objects on the ocean floor, 8,400 feet deep, in the area where the nuclear submarine disappeared with 129 men April 10. The Navy said six of these objects "look like real good prospects."

The search has been narrowed to an area of 10 square miles 270 miles east of Boston. The Navy said it was confident that the sunken attack submarine lay somewhere within that area.

To Establish Cause
In another development, the chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee said the Thresher investigation indicates that the cause of the disaster will ultimately be "reasonably well" established.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., made his statement after two members of the joint committee staff briefed committee members on the work of a naval court of inquiry investigating the Thresher's loss.

Capt. C. B. Bishop, a submarine expert in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, said it was possible that cameras lowered from the survey ship Atlantis II would find the Thresher today.

Bishop said the objects noted on the ocean floor were "anomalies" which do not appear to be "part of the natural ocean bottom shape." He said it was possible that they could be outcroppings of rock or other sunken hulks—but he said he knew of no other hulks in the area.

To Use Bathyscaphe
If cameras from the Atlantis II, with their high intensity lights, find the Thresher, they might provide some clue of what happened to it.

If the cameras do locate the hulk, the deep-diving bathyscaphe Trieste will be lowered to inspect it.

In his hurry to get away from the awful place, he forgot his shirt.

By the way—
Just what is a footman?
Webster defines it thus:
"A walker. A footpad. A foot soldier. A male servant whose duties are to attend the door, the table, etc."

A footman, you see, has quite a range of occupations.

Let's go on from there.
What's a footpad? Webster says a footpad is a "HIGHWAYMAN on foot." And what's a highwayman? A highwayman is a highway robber.

And THAT brings up something else—the walkers we used to pick up on the highway, but no longer dare to. The papers these days are full of what happens to kind-hearted motorists who pick up walkers on the highway.

Ah, me!
What's happening to this old world of ours when we no longer dare to perform the simple, humane, thoughtful little courtesy involved in offering a ride to the poor devil who for one reason or another has to walk to wherever he happens to be going?

**Aid Offered
Neutralists**

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Rightwing strongman Gen. Phoumi No savan accused the leftist Pathet Lao today of trying to destroy the Laotian coalition government and offered to send troops to help the neutralists against the pro-Communists.

The pro-Communists counter-attacked that Phoumi was preparing his troops for an offensive, creating a danger to the security of Laos.

The exchange of charges threatened to upset the uneasy lull in the Plain of Jars fighting between the Pathet Lao and neutralist forces led by Gen. Kong Le.

Diplomatic activity here and abroad picked up in an urgent drive to head off another civil war in this unsettled Southeast Asian kingdom.

Phoumi, who has remained in the background during the current fighting, met with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma. It was believed Kong Le may have participated in the meeting.

**State Finances
Dormitory Job**

PORTLAND (UPI) — The State Board of Higher Education today sold some \$10.5 million in bonds to finance dormitory construction at state campuses.

The bonds will finance a nine-story dormitory for women students at the Medical and Dental Schools in Portland, dormitories at Oregon State University and Southern Oregon College, and both apartments and dormitories at the University of Oregon.

Buying the bonds in a joint venture were Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; the First National Bank of Oregon; and Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. Their interest bid of 3.0691 was lowest of eight offers.



SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Goldwater Speech Slated At Kingsley

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, whose name has been mentioned as a prospective nominee of the Republican Party for the presidential race in 1964, will be a guest at the Armed Forces Day Banquet Sunday, May 19, at Kingsley Field, the Information Office of the air field disclosed Tuesday.

The senator, an Air Force Reserve major general, is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls from Phoenix, Ariz., sometime during the afternoon before the dinner. The banquet, open by invitation to Kingsley Field officers and civilians of the area, will be the last event on the Armed Forces Week agenda, which includes a parade through downtown Klamath Falls, followed by an open house at the air field, on Saturday, May 18.

Jim Bocchi, director of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, which assists the air field in producing its Armed Forces Day program, said today that the program for the special week would be made known tomorrow, Wednesday, following a meeting between his committee and Col. Edwin J. Wittenburger, commanding officer of the air field.

Senator Goldwater was invited to the base by Colonel Wittenburger, who has long been a personal friend of the senator.

The senator's forthcoming visit to Klamath Falls will be his second since April 13, 1962, when he stopped here briefly to change planes before proceeding to Corvallis, where he delivered an address to a military group.

Senator Goldwater has been successful in politics since 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix City Council. He was reelected to the post in 1951 and one year later was a successful candidate for a seat in the United States Senate.

In 1958 he was reelected to the Senate, a term he is now serving.

As a member of the U.S. Senate, Goldwater has served on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

In addition, he was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee from January, 1955, to February, 1956, and was reelected to that post in January, 1959.

Before entering politics he attended Staunton Military Academy and was a student at the University of Arizona for one year.

The senator was born Jan. 1, 1909, in Phoenix and is married to the former Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind. The couple has two sons and two daughters.

**Bars Sowed
By Convicts**

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Four convicts, two of them convicted killers, sowed their way to freedom from the nation's largest walled prison early today, touching off one of the most concentrated manhunts in Michigan history.

The four were described by Southern Michigan prison authorities as "dangerous and desperate." Roadblocks were set up throughout most of southern Michigan. Authorities speculated that the fugitives were still on foot.

The men were James J. Hall, 40; Richard Mauch, 40; Robert Gipson, 39, and Elmer Crachy, 24. Hall was serving a life sentence for second-degree murder; Mauch, a life term for assault with intent to commit murder; Gipson, a 13-25 sentence for second-degree murder, and Crachy 20-30 years as a habitual criminal.

Charles Egeier, administrative assistant to the warden, said the men "had acquired some tools and cut their way through the bars."

He said once they got to the exterior wall of the prison they had to cut more bars and then had to cross a lighted yard and cut through a fence.

Two-State Tornado Slaps Midwest

By United Press International

A storm line which chewed a 150-mile path of tornado devastation through two Midwest states pushed into the East today, bringing warnings of more possible twisters in parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

The Weather Bureau said tornadoes might develop along a line from Danville, Va., to Oceana, Va., including a portion of northern North Carolina.

Monday night's tornadoes injured at least 44 persons and left a line of destruction from a point north of Decatur, Ill., to the outskirts of Indianapolis, Ind.

A man swept up and carried 350 yards near Illinois, Ill., was in critical condition. A Makanda, Ill., farmer knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt was listed in satisfactory condition.

Tornado damage at Indianapolis, estimated in excess of \$1 million, was said to be the worst in more than 25 years. Nearly 200 homes were damaged.

Another syndrome of twisters, lightning and hail slammed the Southwest. A tornado bowled over a dozen 20-foot grain storage tanks at Frisco, north of Dallas, Tex., and all the grain was lost.

Several houses were unroofed, power and phone lines were downed and damage was estimated at \$200,000 at the tiny community. Hail pounded the downtown and eastern residential areas of Dallas.

Almost an inch of rain fell at Dayton, Ohio, but no serious damage was inflicted. Heavy rains and hail fell at Cleveland, and there were scattered power failures and lightning-caused fires.

The water was four feet deep in one Columbus suburb. Lightning struck the West Elementary School at Celina, Ohio, during the night.

In Missouri, a tornado touched down in open country south of Lutesville, but no damage was reported.

By far the cruellest punishment was meted out to Indiana and Illinois where only last week more

than 50 persons were hurt in a storm system that focused on the college town of Kankakee, Ill.

The tornadoes' biggest target was Indianapolis, a city of 476,000. It swooped in like "a big vacuum" according to one witness, upon the city's northeast edge where a new subdivision stood.

At least 14 persons were injured in the Indianapolis blast. Four

homes were demolished and 30 more were heavily damaged. Indianapolis police chief Robert Riley, in personal charge of the rescue work, set up a command post in the stricken area and said it would take all night "and then some" to clear the wreckage.

"This is the worst disaster to hit Indianapolis in many years," he said.

The total of injured in Illinois mounted to at least 30-7 reported hurt at St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, 3 at Cerro Gordo, 14 at Sandorus, 1 at Chrisman, and 3 at Murdock.

The town of Illinois, north of Decatur, was hardest hit. Other Illinois towns and areas swept by the winds included Hoopeson, Peotom, Philo, Tuscola, Niantic,

Hammond, Argenta, and Newman. Most of them lay along Illinois 36, a state highway stretching due east of Decatur.

Homes were bowled over, men were tossed from their dwellings, power and telephone lines were torn down, highways were cluttered by wreckage, and ambulance services were used up in the Illinois blow.



DEVASTATION — By the dawn's early light Tuesday, the devastation caused by Indiana's tornado can be seen in this view taken of wrecked homes near Indianapolis.

Fourteen persons are known injured, some critically, and at least 50 homes were damaged by the twister.

—UPI Telephoto

Withdrawing Tribal Members Advised To Protect Rights By Listing Names

By RUTH KING

As the result of a new legal move in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C., on April 17, 1963, withdrawing members of the Klamath Indian Tribe are urged to take immediate steps to protect their tribal rights by the Washington law firm which has represented the Klamath tribe for many years in its claims.

Two attorneys, Donald C. Gormley and Angelo A. Iadarola, of the law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun & Barker, Washington, D.C., met with members of the Tribal Executive Committee and other withdrawing members Saturday, April 20, in the Winema Hotel, to explain the "Recommended Conclusion," issued by a commissioner of the Court of Claims on April 17, which recommends that the entire termination claim be dismissed as to all withdrawing members, except the three persons, Morris Jimenez, Pat-

rick Shelp and Sylvan C. Crume, named in Docket No. 125-61, filed April 2, 1961, on behalf of all members of the tribe, both remaining and withdrawing, and the 73 names in Docket No. 87 - 62,

known as the "Crawford Group" filed at a later date in 1962.

The original claim filed is the so-called "Termination Claim," for the fair market value of the tribal property which was tak-

en by the federal government.

Following filing of the second suit, the government filed motions to determine which of the two suits should be allowed to continue.

With the issuance of the "Recommended Conclusion," which is not final unless adopted by the Court of Claims, the law firm representing the withdrawing tribal members will take the necessary steps to have the "Recommended Conclusion" reviewed by the five judges of the Court of Claims.

Should the court adopt the recommendation, then, unless each and every withdrawing member who is not already named as a plaintiff takes steps to have his name added as a plaintiff, he will not be represented in the claim.

Thus, every man, woman or child whose name appears on the list of withdrawing members, in

(Continued on Page 4)

Senators Seen Divided On One-Shot Money Bill

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate Tax Committee appeared divided today in an informal straw vote on a proposed "one shot" revenue bill which would increase state income by \$12 million next biennium.

At the same time the committee skirted a straw vote on the cigarette tax and income tax measures approved Friday by the House. Members indicated they would rather not take a pulse reading until they had the bills in the committee.

Opposition to the "one shot" revenue plan — which would require employers to turn over withholding taxes monthly instead of quarterly — appeared to be based on the advisability of keeping something back for emergency.

Sen. Donald Husband, R - Eugene, said "this is the last money we've got in the bank. Let's save it for an emergency."

Elftstrom Agrees
Sen. Robert Elftstrom, R-Salem, agreed with Husband's view, and added, "if the people refer the

tax program, we'd be better off if we held this back."

Sen. Walter Pearson, D - Portland, opposed the plan on another basis: "As far as I am concerned this is still employers' money. The employer has to do all the bookkeeping."

Sen. Glenn Stadler, D-Eugene, said he employed about 30 people and he felt it would be more convenient to turn over the money each month.

Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, said if the "one shot" measure was not approved, it would be necessary to increase the income tax rate.

Committee Chairman Sen. Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, suggested "let's hold this back for a while and see what happens."

The cigarette, income and bank tax measures approved Friday by the House will be turned over to the Senate Tax Committee for review later this week.

Other Highlights
Three-Way — A workmen's compensation bill has been made a special order of business in the Senate Wednesday. The Senate defeated a move to send the so-called "three-way" bill back to committee.

Cats — A cat control bill was arrested in final stages Monday when the Senate called it back. The House had agreed to Senate amendments, forwarding it to the governor's desk.

Fish — A package of Senate bills revamping commercial fishing licenses and increasing fees cleared the House.

Daylight Time Starts Sunday

By United Press International
Daylight time starts Sunday and for the first time in three years summer clocks will be the same throughout Oregon.

The confusion resulting from a 1961 legislative act allowing Multnomah and four touching counties to adopt daylight time played the state in the spring and summer of both 1961 and 1962.

This year it should be no problem. Voters last year approved daylight time for the entire state to start at 1 a.m. the last Sunday in April.

Road Bond Plan Okayed

SALEM (UPI) — A compromise \$25 million highway bonding proposal, to be financed with a one-half cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax, has been approved by the State Highway Commission, House Speaker Clarence Barton said today.

Barton said the commission had reversed its earlier stand against highway bonding.

The House Highway Committee is considering a proposed \$37 million bond program to finance work on Highway 101 in Tillamook County, and other "have not" highways.

The Senate Highway Committee is considering a proposed \$17 million bond program to finance reconstruction of Highway 20 from Corvallis to Newport.

Proponents of both bonding measures said they favored a 1-cent a gallon tax hike, and a \$5 increase in license fees to pay for the bonds.

Details of the compromise were not made available, but Barton said "everyone would get a little less than asked."

Barton predicted the House committee would amend its \$37 million bonding bill to the \$25 million figure financed by the 1-2-cent gasoline tax increase.

Before the Highway Commission's reversal in attitude, Commission Chairman Glen Jackson and Gov. Mark Hatfield voiced opposition to bond programs to finance highway improvements.

Proponents of the bonding said some of the "have not" highways could not wait for improvements until the highway commission had money to pay cash.

OTI Second Phase Funds Given Okay

PORTLAND (UPI) — A \$3.7 million physical education building for Portland State College was approved by the building committee of the State Board of Higher Education Monday.

The committee also approved raising the project fund request to the legislature from \$2.9 to \$3.4 million.

Dr. Branford Millar, president of the college, said the two-level facility was expected to be adequate for the projected enrollment of 9,000 students in 1969.

The second phase of the Oregon Technical Institute campus construction was approved, providing funds are made available by this session of the legislature.

Bids on the buildings will be opened in Klamath Falls April 30. Participation of the University of Oregon in an urban renewal project which will permit its expansion over several acres east of the campus also was given the go ahead.

Cost of acquiring 24 homes and other buildings will be about \$571,000.

Missing Youth Hunt Abandoned

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff's officers Tuesday sadly called off their search for an Idaho teenager missing a week in the thinly-populated mountain and range lands of Owyhee County.

Sheriff Al Barberis said a new set of tracks found near a cattle camp some 20 miles south of Homedale had disappeared in the wild terrain. He said a formal search would not be resumed "unless we get a good, substantial lead."

Milk Price Bill Okayed

SALEM (UPI) — A bill to control milk prices was approved 6-3 today by the House Committee on Food and Dairying.

It would control prices at the producer, or dairyman, level. It contains provisions for market-wide distribution pools.

Voting against the bill in committee were Reps. Jake Bennett, D-Portland, Shirley Field, R-Portland, and Juanita Orr, D-Lake Grove.

Miss Field said the bill would not do anything about milk coming into Oregon from Washington.

She said Oregon controls expired at the start of this year, the Portland area has had a chance to buy cheaper class 2 milk and "I think it's just as good."

There has been dissent within the industry over whether controls should be renewed.

The House Judiciary committee approved a bill to create a district court in Josephine County.



CITY LIBRARY TEA — City library staff members get set to serve at an informal tea at the library Monday as part of National Library Week activities. On display at the library this week are several displays and books revolving around the general themes of state and local history. Staffers, from left, are Eileen Glidden, Ann Hawkins, Ruth Emerson and Irene Hawkins.