

President Orders Troops Into South

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NEWSPAPER SECTION
GEN. REF. AND DOCUMENTS

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake, Lakeview —
Mostly fair through Tuesday. Light frost
possible tonight, Tuesday. 36-51. Highs
Tuesday 55-60. Generally light wind.
High yesterday 53
Low this morning 37
High year ago 49
Low year ago 37
Precip. last 24 hours 17
Since Jan. 1 4.34
Same period last year 4.34

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7140

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Scattered showers indicated Wednesday
and again late Friday. Highs this week
40-50. Lows 35-45. Soil temperature 44 at
8 inch level, rising slowly this week.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
There's a lot of it—some of it
grim and tragic.
What's happening in Birming-
ham, for example.

What is happening in Birming-
ham?

Back in the 5th century B.C.,
Euripides wrote: "The gods visit
the sins of the fathers upon the
children."

The fathers of the present gen-
eration in the Deep South, which
includes Alabama, brought black
men and women, in chains, from
Africa to America, to be SLAVES.
Euripides was right.

At Cape Canaveral in Florida,
as this is written, a calm and
collected American is preparing
to take off sometime along about
midnight tonight in an attempt to
orbit the earth 22 times in a 34-
hour flight covering 600,000 miles
and soaring above more than 100
countries — and COMING BACK
TO EARTH AT A SELECTED
SPOT in the Pacific Ocean some
100 miles south of Midway Island.

From Brisbane, Australia:
A petite American wife who
quit the kitchen for the air ten
years ago landed in Brisbane in a
light plane Sunday night, be-
coming the first woman to fly
alone across the Pacific from Cal-
ifornia.

Freckle-faced, 36-year-old Betty
Miller left Oakland on April 30,
flying alone in the twin-engine
plane that her husband had
taught her to fly.

A stunt?
Not exactly.
She was ferrying the plane to
its new owner in Australia. So
she regarded it as a strictly busi-
ness enterprise. Her total elapsed
flying time was 34 hours and
eight minutes. When she stepped
out of the cockpit—in a pink and
white checkered frock—she re-
ported that the only time she was
really worried was when she had
to make it half-way to Honolulu or
TURN BACK in order to keep
from running out of fuel.

She had another little flurry of
excitement when, about halfway
to Brisbane, a storm approaching
cyclone proportions loomed in her
path. She turned back and landed
in New Caledonia to give the
storm time to blow itself out.

Question:
What would Leonardo da Vinci,
who imagined the first airplane
and made designs of it but never
built a plane because in his day
the internal combustion engine

(Continued on Page 4)

Signs Bill

SALEM (UPI)—The appraised
value of timber will be considered
in Eastern Oregon in apportion-
ing timber tax levies to counties
under a bill signed Saturday by
the governor.



ASTRONAUT READY — Marathon space flight of Maj.
L. Gordon Cooper, set for early Tuesday and programmed
for 22 orbits, is expected to yield information about
durability of man and equipment that will help pave
the way for eventual moon flights. Here, Cooper is
shown in a recent NASA photo against the artist's con-
ception of blast-off and orbiting of his Mercury-Atlas-9
capsule.
—UPI Telephoto

Committee Slashes Education Programs

SALEM (UPI)—A \$706,000 re-
duction in the governor's proposed
budget for special education pro-
grams was voted Saturday after-
noon by the Ways and Means Edu-
cation subcommittee.

The cuts, however, were offset
by \$1.1 million added earlier to
special programs for mentally re-
tarded and physically handi-
capped children.

The basis for the cuts was a
policy decision by the subcommittee
that the state should begin to
withdraw from special programs.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Her-
miston, said the intent should be
to stimulate local school districts
to take over and carry on the
special programs.

The cuts were made in the gov-
ernor's proposed \$135 million
budget for schools and for the
Department of Education. Most of
that sum is for basic school sup-
port, a subject the committee has
not yet touched.

The subcommittee made these
decisions on special programs:
Gifted — The proposed \$515,000
program for gifted children in the
next biennium was cut by \$15,000.
The decision, however, involves
phasing out state help over the

next three years by giving dis-
tricts the present \$1.50 per day
per gifted child the first year, \$1
the second year, 50 cents the
third, and nothing after that.

Migrant — The proposed \$142,000
for special classes for migrant
children was eliminated.

Advanced placement — The pro-
posed \$41,000 for this program
was eliminated, but essentials of
the program were incorporated
into the program for gifted chil-
dren.

Vocational — Vocational rehabili-
tation financing was moved to the
welfare department for a \$187,000
saving.

Staff — Six supervisory positions
on the state level were cut out
for a \$102,600 saving.

Formula — The subcommittee re-
aligned a federal matching for-
mula to save \$81,800.

Study — It vetoed a basic school
survey fund study to save \$69,200.

Emergency — It deleted a pro-
posed \$75,000 in education emer-
gency funds.

pay bill was introduced. It was
approved in the House on Jan. 23,
introduced in the Senate on Jan.
28, approved by the full Senate
the next day, and signed by the
governor on Jan. 30.

The measure set legislators' pay
at \$3,000 a year, plus \$20 a
day living expenses for up to 120
days while the legislature was in
session. Lawmakers formerly re-
ceived \$600 a year.

With today's allotment, each
legislator will have received \$2,400
in living expenses.

The \$250 a month annual pay
was on Jan. 17, the fourth day
of the session, that the legislative

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Tuesday Last Day For Expense Pay

SALEM (UPI)—Tuesday is the
day the expense money stops, as
far as members of the legislature
are concerned.

Today was the 120th calendar
day—the last one lawmakers got
their \$20 a day expense allowance.

Legislators are faced with the
possibility of serving in the long-
est session in the state's history.

The 1957 session's 123 days is
now the record. If this legislature
stays in session until Tuesday of
next week the record will be tied.

Indications were that the old
record may be bested.

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ORDERS TROOPS IN — Women reporters move in close to President Kennedy for a look at his statement at the White House in which he ordered federal troops trained in riot control to be dispatched to military posts in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala., and set up preliminary steps for federalizing the Alabama National Guard if necessary.
—UPI Telephoto

Legislative Crisis Poses Threat To Illinois Needy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Otto
Kerner met with state officials to-
day to seek a solution to a legisla-
tive crisis that has threatened
thousands of relief recipients with
hunger.

Even as the high-level talks
went on, warehouses and welfare
agencies were stocked with do-
nated and surplus food that could
be on the tables of penniless re-
lief recipients by Tuesday.

Illinois' Aid to Dependent Chil-
dren (ADC) and general assist-
ance programs ran out of money
two weeks ago. But an emergen-
cy appropriation has been held
up in the legislature by a bitter
partisan dispute over whether
ceilings should be placed on the
welfare checks.

Invites Elected Officials
to the downtown Capitol of
Springfield, Democrat Kerner's
invitation went to all of the
state's elected officials. Most in-
dicated they would attend. But
Secretary of State Charles F.
Carpenter, considered the Republi-
cans' No. 1 candidate for govern-
or, said he would not. Carpenter
charged Kerner with "failure to
be forthright with the Republi-
can Senate and refusal to accept
reasonable ceilings."

In Chicago, where by far most
of the relief recipients live, the
count of the weekend was large,
but not large enough.

"There simply isn't enough food
to go around," one settlement
worker said.

Pastors used Sunday sermons
to request their congregations to
take food to numerous distribu-
tion centers in Chicago. The U.S.
Department of Agriculture began
to supply beans, butter, corn
meal, dry milk, lard, flour,
canned meat, rice, peanut butter,
cheese and rolled oats.

Urges Neighborness
Private agencies — many of
which ran out of food during the
weekend — urged neighbor to
help neighbor and donate food
and money to help the hungry.

The Illinois Public Aid Commis-
sion said Sunday that plans had
been completed for distributing
the federal surplus foods. Execu-
tive Secretary Harold O. Swank
said that distribution would begin
at 9 a.m. Tuesday and continue
until 3 p.m. each day until the
legislature settled the dispute.

The commission mailed out
cards to reliefers to tell them to
report for the food pickups. Eight
thousand families were expected
to get cards today and 4,000 Tues-
day, with more scheduled to re-
ceive them later in the week.

There are 190,000 persons on re-
lief in Cook County alone.

The members of the south col
team are Barry Bishop, 30, Beth-
esda, Md., and Luther Jerstad, 26,
Eugene, Ore. This is Bishop's sec-
ond climb toward the summit. He
was in the assault team that
backed up James W. Whitaker
and Sherpa Nawang Gombu in
the first American conquest of the
mountain.

Scaling the west ridge were:
William Unsold, a Peace Corps
representative in Nepal, and Dr.
Thomas Hornbin, San Diego.

Other members of the west
ridge team still at the base camp
were Barry Corbett, Jackson,
Wyo.; Dr. Richard Emerson, Cin-
cinnati, and Allen C. Auten, Den-
ver.

Road Mishaps Fatal To Four
By United Press International
Traffic accidents claimed four
lives in Oregon during the week-
end.

Mrs. Rheta Gough, 47, Rose-
burg, and Kenneth Olson, 23, Gar-
dena, Calif., were killed in sepa-
rate one-car accidents on Inter-
state 5 near Roseburg Sunday.

Mrs. Marjory Williams, 36,
Springfield, died in a two-car col-
lision on State Highway 222 one
mile west of Jasper Saturday.

Wayne Bryan, 27, Beaverton,
was killed when his motorcycle
slid under a car near Portland
Friday night.

Argentine Cabinet Through

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Ar-
gentine President Jose Maria
Guido today sought replacements
for his entire cabinet which re-
signed over the weekend in a new
crisis threatening to upset the
coming national elections.

The crisis stemmed from de-
mands last Thursday by Interior
Minister Gen. Enrique Rauch for
a purge of "corruption" and
"neutrality" from Guido's gov-
ernment prior to the scheduled
July 7 elections. Rauch's de-
mands were contained in a report
in which he warned against Com-
munist and Peronist influences.

The entire cabinet, including
Rauch, resigned Sunday following
a series of around-the-clock con-
ferences by military and civilian
officials on the demands. Rauch
said he was quitting "to facilitate
the rebuilding of the cabinet."

It was not immediately clear
which faction had gained the up-
per hand in the latest round of
Argentina's continuing political
struggle involving dissension
within the military over the in-
fluence of ex-dictator Juan Peron.

Peron has been living in exile
in Spain since he was ousted by
the military in 1955, but he has
retained wide-spread influence
among the Argentines. His Peronist
followers, who constitute one
of the highest political elements
in the country, have been trying
for a comeback in the face of
strong opposition by military
leaders.

Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania,
army commander in chief and
one of the key figures in the cur-
rent power setup, visited Guido
Sunday night, after which he told
newsmen the elections would pro-
ceed on schedule and that he was
"optimistic" that the ministerial
crisis would be resolved quickly.

The twin-engine Dakota, en-
route from Cairo to Alexandria,
blew up during a dust storm
shortly after takeoff. Burning de-
bris and pieces of shattered bod-
ies were strewn through a lemon
grove surrounding the village 20
miles north of Cairo.

One villager said "pieces of fire
began showering on our heads."

United Arab Airlines identified
two of the victims as American
Albert Lion and his wife, Gloria.
The UAA office in New York said
they believed the Lions were from
Baltimore, Md.

The UAA, revising its earlier
list, reported that the plane car-
ried 30 passengers, including two
infants, and four crewmen. Ear-
lier it said there were 22 passen-
gers and crewmen aboard.

The passenger list indicated
that many of the passengers were
Lebanese and Iraqi, but a num-
ber of non-Arabs were aboard.
Two United Nations passports
were found in the debris.

34 Killed In Crash Sunday Eve
ZAHWEIN, U.A.R. (UPI)—The
United Arab Airlines today said
24 persons were among the
34 persons killed when one of its
planes exploded "like fireworks"
in flight Sunday night.

Investigators sifted through the
mangled debris for a clue to the
disaster.

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American Teams Tackle Mountain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sec-
ond American attempt to scale
Mt. Everest got underway today
with mountain-climbing teams
moving up the snow-covered peak
from two sides. They hope to
reach the summit simultaneously
May 21.

A radio report relayed from
Katmandu, Nepal, said a two-
man team left its 17,000-foot base
camp today to start its trek up
the south col (pass) of the moun-
tain. On the west ridge, a second
team reached the 24,000-foot mark.

The two teams hope to duplicate
the success of the trail-blazing
American team which planted a
U.S. flag on the summit of Ma-
tsumoto's highest mountain May 1.

If both teams succeed in reach-
ing the summit, they plan to re-
turn together down the south col
of Everest.

Officials at the National Geo-
graphic Society, one of the expe-
ditions sponsors, said all mem-
bers of the team were reported
in good physical condition. They
said the climbers said the weather
was good and "we are catching
up on our sun tans."

Expedition spokesman James
Ramsey Ullman said in Katman-
du that May 21 was chosen as a
target date for the climb up the
south col because the expedition
does not have enough oxygen to
remain longer at the high alti-
tudes. However, the group mak-
ing its way up the west side of
Everest has enough oxygen cached
on the mountain to remain long-
er.

The members of the south col
team are Barry Bishop, 30, Beth-
esda, Md., and Luther Jerstad, 26,
Eugene, Ore. This is Bishop's sec-
ond climb toward the summit. He
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and Sherpa Nawang Gombu in
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William Unsold, a Peace Corps
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mile west of Jasper Saturday.

Wayne Bryan, 27, Beaverton,
was killed when his motorcycle
slid under a car near Portland
Friday night.

Scout Officials — Modoc Area Boy Scout Council officers named at the annual
meeting Saturday included Dr. George Massey, president, left, Harold Ashley, national
council representative, J. Vern Owens, vice president, Joe Green, commissioner;
William G. Ely, treasurer, and James Winniger, national council representative. Not
present for the photo were Joe Hicks, vice president, and Del Hale, national council
representative.

TROOPS FLOWN IN—This map shows the areas in
Alabama where federal
troops have been moved in
to cope with riotous con-
ditions in Birmingham.
Heavily armed state police
have vowed to prevent any
further outbreaks. Troops
were flown in south of Bir-
mingham, at Maxwell AFB
(12). The riot was touched
off by the dynamiting of
the home of Rev. A. D.
King. Later, at Anniston
(13) two Negro homes and
a church were damaged by
shotgun blasts.
—UPI Telephoto

Within the Negro business-resi-
dential area, there was an atmos-
phere of tension.

Some streets in the blocked off
area were dark because fires
burned through power lines dur-
ing the height of the rioting.
Dr. King said the blasts were
"expressive death groans of a
dying system."

The Atlanta integration leader
said he did not think the racial
troubles would nullify an agree-
ment announced last Friday be-
tween white and Negro leaders on
a desegregation plan over the
next 90 days.

King praised President Kennedy
for his direct action. The Ne-
gro minister said it showed the
administration "will not let the
rights of Negroes be trampled
on."

King admitted he probably
could not control "retaliatory vio-
lence of Negroes who hold a deep
resentment of their second class
citizenship."

Mayor Art Hanes blamed the
bombings and the race riot on
Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. "If
any blood is spilled," Hanes said,
"I hope it catches in his throat
and he chokes on it."

By PAUL PHILLIPS

United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Combat equipped fed-
eral troops on orders from President Kennedy today
moved into jumpoff position south of this industrial city
where heavily-armed state police vowed to prevent any
further outbreak of racial rioting.

Huge Air Force transport planes began landing the
troops at Maxwell Air Force Base 90 miles south of here
at Montgomery within an hour after Kennedy issued his
order Sunday. By early morning, more than 10 planes
had arrived with cargoes of soldiers, jeeps and other
equipment.

The steel-helmeted troops, carrying bayonet-tipped
carbines, were housed in vacant barracks for the night
at Maxwell which was placed on alert.

Kennedy said in calling out the troops that he would
"do whatever must be done to preserve order" in Bir-
mingham which was rocked by bombings and rioting
early Sunday. Twenty-two persons were injured in the
pitched battles between Negroes and police that clim-
axed six weeks of antisegregation demonstrations.

Alabama Governor Protests
It was the second time in a lit-
tle more than seven months that
Kennedy had ordered federal
troops into the South in con-
nection with racial violence. He dis-
patched 23,000 troops to the Ox-
ford, Miss., area last October after
University of Mississippi stu-
dents rioted over the admission
of Negro student James H. Mer-
edith.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy
said today there is a "tense, diffi-
cult" situation in Birmingham but
that he is hopeful it will be set-
tled by local interests. Kennedy
expressed hope that the agree-
ment between Negroes and whites
reached last week would not come
apart as a result of the violence.

Gov. George Wallace protested
the sending of troops to Alabama.
In a telegram to the President
Sunday, he said "sufficient state
law enforcement officers are
available to maintain peace and
order" in Birmingham.

A source close to Wallace said
there was a good chance the gov-
ernor would seek a court order
enjoining the federal forces from
leaving Maxwell.

Alabama Public Safety Director
Al Lingo, a shotgun slung over
his shoulder, told newsmen Sun-
day night that "as of now, we've
got things firmly under control."
"We don't expect any trouble
and if there is any, I know we
can handle it," said Lingo, head
of the State Highway Patrol. He
snapped "no comment" when
asked for his reaction to the send-
ing of federal troops into the
state.

Dynamiting Touches Off Battle
The stone, brick and bare
knuckle battling of Negroes with
police was touched off by the