

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Partly cloudy early tonight. Mostly fair
late tonight and Friday. Cool again
tonight. Lows 32-37. Warmer Friday.
High 75-77. Northerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 58
Low this morning 33
High year ago 46
Low year ago 25
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 2.42
Same period last year 8.11

Clear skies, light winds and cool tem-
peratures for tonight indicate some frost
again. Field temperatures tonight rang-
ing from 28 to 32. Warming and drying
trend beginning on Friday makes hay-
in outlook very good.

Weyerhaeuser Plant To Shut Down Friday

State Board Refuses McKinny Appeal

The cost of the hole and the headquarters at the bottom of it is estimated at more than \$100 million. Opinion as to the project is divided. The chairman of the House Armed Services committee is against it. So is General Thomas Power, commander in chief of the Pacific Air Command.

Defense Secretary McNamara is presumed to be for it.

It sounds weird.

But at that it makes more sense than some of the other Washington proposals to spend a hundred million dollars.

For example:
The United States is planning a double-header space shot to the neighborhood of the planet Mars in the autumn of 1964. It would be the pioneer effort for a MANNED shot about a decade later.

Details of the planned double-header came on the eve of a two-day symposium on the exploration of Mars, for which many of the nation's top space scientists are gathering at Denver.

Mars is supposed to have an atmosphere—much less dense than that of the earth, but still an atmosphere. Many straight, dark lines can be seen on it through the telescopes.

Decades ago, Percival Lowell of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, believed these lines were strips of vegetation along the banks of canals, and that they proved the existence of a very developed form of life. He believed that the regularity of the lines showed they were planned by intelligent beings.

The purpose of this proposed space flight to Mars would be to FIND OUT.

Probing question:

Do you reckon modern man just might be getting too big for his britches?

More about Mars:
The planet was named for the god of war in Roman mythology. Soldiers of the Roman legions, going to war, carried chickens that were sacred to Mars. They fed corn to these birds just before an impending battle.

If the chickens ate hungrily, it was a sign that the God of Battles was on their side and they would be sure to win. If the chickens refused to eat, the Roman soldiers believed they would CERTAINLY LOSE.

Fortunately for the military campaigns of early Rome, chickens seldom fail to eat when feed is spread before them.

Court Asked To Reconsider

SALEM (UPI)—Attorneys for Jeannine June Freeman plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court for reconsideration of its rejection of her appeal from a death sentence.

The State Supreme Court said Wednesday it had received the highest court's mandate turning her down.

But it will not send the mandate to the Jefferson County Circuit Court at Madras unless the appeal for reconsideration is denied.

The 21-year-old woman was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for throwing a child to his death in the Crooked River Gorge.

The Jefferson County Circuit Court cannot get a new execution date until it receives the mandate.

Truck Damaged

A truck received major damage at 6:24 p.m. Wednesday after it rolled driverless from a parked position 200 feet down a hill on North Carroll Street and overturned near the intersection at West Main Street.

Melvin W. Cherry, Macdonald, owner of the truck, told police his driver, Robert Seever, parked the truck on Carroll and went into a residence at 222 North Carroll. Seever, who apparently parked the truck insecurely, said he was only in the building a short time when he heard the crash.

The fire department was called to the scene to wash the gasoline off the street.

The State Board of Education deliberated 35 minutes Wednesday evening before upholding the revocation of the teaching certificate of Willard C. McKinny, former KUHS principal, and denying him a teaching certificate for the coming year.

The verdict upheld the position of Dr. Leon Minear, superintendent of public instruction, who maintained that "A man can never divorce himself from his past moral character."

The certificate of McKinny was revoked in April of 1963 by Minear following reports of an incident that occurred in Minneapolis, Minn., in February of 1959 and which subsequently resulted in McKinny being charged with indecent conduct, pleading guilty and paying a \$40 fine.

His current certificate was revoked on the grounds he answered falsely the question "Have you ever been convicted of a crime more serious than a minor traffic violation?"

David Card, McKinny's attorney, testified that violation of a city ordinance is not considered a crime legally in the state of Minnesota. He indicated, also, that in his opinion this is also the case in Oregon. He presented legal evidence to this effect.

Later, McKinny testified on his own behalf and indicated that before he had answered this ques-

tion on his initial application in 1959, he had consulted with the head psychologist and the head of the personnel department of the University of Minnesota, and that they had advised him to answer the way he did. He said they were both fully aware of the incident in question.

Card referred to the letter of denial of a new teaching certificate from Dr. Minear in which he stated he had no evidence of the good moral character of McKinny.

He then presented 25 witnesses who testified as to the excellent moral character of McKinny from the time he came to Klamath Falls in 1959 to the present. Those testifying included educators, business men, housewives and others of the community. In addition, a number of notarized depositions were also entered as evidence to the character and activities of McKinny in Klamath Falls. Reference was made to his work in Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club, and other youth activities.

The attorney for the superintendent submitted Minear's file on the case as the only evidence, and indicated that this contained complete correspondence on the case as well as copies of the arrest report and the court record of the proceedings of the Minneapolis incident.

In concluding testimony, Minear told the board he had no evidence whatsoever of any misconduct of McKinny during his four-year tenure in Klamath Falls, but added his belief that a man can never escape the results of his past action.

Card opened the presentation at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the State Capitol building offices with a deposition by Dr. Joseph D. Marrazzo, an eminent psychologist of the University of Oregon Medical School who had given McKinny an extensive examination in April of 1963.

The psychologist testified in his deposition that the incident was an "impulse" incident that could happen to almost any normal male, and that his examination proved that McKinny was an average normal male with no homosexual tendencies.

Several members of the KUHS board also testified, stating that the incident had first been called to their attention in September of 1962 and that it had been thoroughly investigated.

Following the report of the investigation, the board voted to continue McKinny as principal, and in March of 1963, by a vote of 3-1 had moved to offer him a teaching contract for the coming school year if he could provide a teaching certificate from the state board.

The actions of the state board closed the teaching ranks to McKinny in the state of Oregon and followed the same course as a ruling by the state board in the celebrated Dean Bay case about a year ago.

No objections were voiced at the hearing to the reinstatement of McKinny other than the superintendent of public instruction views.

Decision of the board was unanimous and came as the first order of the business of the board at a Wednesday evening session.



ANNOUNCE SHUTDOWN ACTION — Four Pacific Northwest lumber firms not struck by recent union action, will shut down their plants nonetheless. Here, Lowry Wyatt, right, chairman of employers' negotiating committee and vice president of Weyerhaeuser, and M. A. Roberts of St. Regis Paper Company, announce shutdown position. St. Regis and U.S. Plywood were struck early Wednesday by International Woodworkers of America and Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union. Weyerhaeuser, Crown-Zellerbach, Rayonier and International Paper plan to support the struck companies by closing their own operations.

Communism Course Okayed For 12th Grade Students

SALEM (UPI) — An alternate course about communism, to be taught in the 12th grade, received the official stamp of approval from the State Board of Education Wednesday.

The action joins Oregon with a handful of other states which recommend a course about communism be taught in the public schools.

The board formally approved publication of a teaching guide "Understanding the Nature of Communism," and adopted a resolution concerning the course.

The resolution urges teachers "to instruct their students in the facts about the nature of communism and its practices at all appropriate places in the curriculum."

Teachers Advised
Public school teachers "particularly those engaged in teaching or planning to teach the social studies, are urged to study and inform themselves thoroughly about

communism, and to take special courses wherever possible relating to understanding its history and nature," it said.

The resolution calls upon school boards and administrators to make provisions for:

—The in-service education of their teachers to insure that the students receive the most reliable information available on communism.

—A continuing study of communism at feasible levels of the curriculum, and

—A mature study of communism in the high school before senior students are graduated into the full responsibilities of citizenship.

Origins in Study
The resolution also calls for "factual presentation of the origins, historical development, and current practices of communism in the world today."

"Examination and evaluation of contrasts in the philosophical po-

litical, social and economic aspects of the two opposing systems — "Western democracy and world communism."

"Reinforcement in understanding of and devotion to our American democratic form of government, including both the duties and the rights of citizens."

The board also called upon citizens to support instruction about communism and uphold the school personnel in the performance of this duty.

Approval of the course, which was almost two years in preparation, came before the board earlier this year. Action was delayed for several months to allow time for a final review.

Several minor changes were ordered Wednesday night before the board gave its formal approval.

Castroites Hit Mission, Strip Yanks

CARACAS (UPI) — Castroite terrorists raided the U.S. military mission here Wednesday night, forced six unarmed Americans and four Venezuelan army guards to strip and stole their uniforms and the Venezuelans' guns.

The terrorists then set fire to the mission building causing \$200,000 damage, burned a U.S. flag and a portrait of George Washington and fled.

"Next time we won't be kidding," one of them snarled as he fled.

Police picked up three suspected terrorists near the mission shortly after the raid. The army summoned reinforcements to patrol the neighborhood, but there were no further reports of trouble.

The raid was staged to commemorate the abortive revolt a year ago at Puerto Caballo, where Communists and rightists joined forces in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt.

The Americans in the building at the time of the attack last night were Col. James E. Chonast, Corpsus Christi, Tex., deputy chief of the mission and his 15-year-old son; Maj. Bernard Gardner and T. C. Blevins and Sgt. Jose Augustini, Archivaldo Saenz, Kenneth Smith and Rudolph Felix.

All of them except Chonast and his son were forced to give up their uniforms.

Operations at Weyerhaeuser Company will be shut down following the day shift on Friday, June 7. This announcement was made Thursday morning by Jack Bishop, manager of the local plant, and will affect about 1,100 men.

The shutdown, he said, would commence with the end of the day shift about 4 to 4:30 p.m. Friday except for the orderly closing of some departments such as the dry kilns which may continue for several days.

The shutdown is the outgrowth of a current labor dispute involving the timber industry and representatives and members of the IWA and LSW unions.

The statement was issued yesterday afternoon in Portland by an association representing six lumber and plywood producers.

Text of the statement was as follows:

"The six-company association of lumber and plywood producers declares that a strike against one company is a strike against all. The position was taken following strike action by the IWA and LSW against two member companies, St. Regis Paper Company and U. S. Plywood.

"Because of the strike all other operations of the other four companies employing members of these unions will begin an orderly shutdown immediately. The firms are Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier, International Paper and Weyerhaeuser.

"The association was formed this year to carry on collective bargaining with the two major unions in the industry. The organization was formed in the belief that group bargaining by a number of major companies in the industry would encourage better solutions for long-range problems in employment, wage rates and benefit levels in the interest of employees, unions, companies and communities in which they do business. The companies also felt that group bargaining would provide a stabilizing and healthy influence on the labor relations picture in the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest.

"The association has been negotiating with the IWA since April 24 and with the LSW since May 9. A number of meetings have been held with each of the two unions. Every possible effort has been extended to reach an amicable settlement of the differences.

"Several issues have been discussed at length in the negotiations. The question of wages appears to be most important. In an attempt to reach agreement on the wage question, the association made a final proposal which would increase costs of operation by approximately 20 million dollars for these companies over a three-year period.

"The employers position on wages was the fourth improvement in wage offers made in a sincere attempt to reach agreement during negotiations. The duration"

wage offer provided an average increase of 22 cents per hour for the three-year period. This increase would give each employee close to \$1,000 in added income during the period of the contract. The association feels that the wage position involving as it does a \$20 million increase in cost for these companies, is as large an offer as the present competitive situation in the lumber and plywood industry justifies.

"Both unions rejected the association's final offer. They chose to commence strike action against two of the member companies. The LSW and IWA union leaders have indicated they are cooperating in carrying on the strike. They have also indicated that other companies in the association may be struck in turn if there is no settlement of the contract dispute. It seems clear from the strike action taken against two members of the group and from other actions of the unions that the unions intend to force acceptance of their demands using whipsaw tactics selectively against each company. It is obvious that the unions intend to pick off the companies one at a time.

"In the face of these selective strikes and whipsaw tactics the other members of the association have been forced to the decision that they must close their operations where members of these unions are employed. The association reached its decision with a great deal of regret because of the unfortunate impact which the strike and our forced shutdown will have on the employees and the communities in which the companies do business.

"The union tactics offer the association no alternative. If employers do not maintain a position of joint strength in the face of selective strikes the union action against the two companies would destroy the integrity of the association bargaining unit. This would immediately end hope for long-run labor relations, peace and stability.

"The association stands ready as always to continue to meet with representatives of either of the unions at their request. The association regrets that an agreement could not be reached and expresses hope that the strikes and forced shutdown will be of short duration."

Four Big Wood Firms Order Operations Halt

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four big Northwest wood products producers today began shutting down their plants and woods operations which employ members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

The action was ordered in retaliation for a strike by those two unions against U.S. Plywood Corp. and St. Regis Paper Co.

The four firms which ordered the shutdown Wednesday on the basis of a "strike against one is a strike against all" agreement are Weyerhaeuser Co., Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier and International Paper Co.

All are members of the so-called "Big Six" which banded together to conduct negotiations with the two unions. Union leaders announced their strike against U.S. Plywood and St. Regis Tuesday after talks broke off.

The decision by the four remaining firms will idle about 13,000 workers at some 30 communities in Oregon, Washington and Northern California by Friday. Another 6,000 were affected by the earlier strike.

Statement Issued
"It is obvious that the unions intend to pick off the companies one at a time," the producers said in a statement Wednesday.

"In the face of these selective strikes and whipsaw tactics, the other members of the association have been forced to the de-

cision that they must close their operations where members of these unions are employed."

Pulp and paper plants where workers are represented by other unions are not affected.

The firms said "an orderly shutdown" would begin immediately.

Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, disclaimed any official knowledge of the employer action and said the union "will take whatever steps are appropriate" if the shutdown comes. There were indications union leaders would call the action a lockout.

Nelson said earlier the two sides were about 13 cents apart on a wage increase for the next three years.

The employers said their final offer, turned down by both unions, was an increase of 22 cents an hour. The IWA revealed it had scaled its demands down from 40 to 35 cents. The LSW was demanding 60 cents.

\$213,000 Okayed For Kingsley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a bill which includes \$213,000 for operational, maintenance and hospital facilities at Kingsley Field in Klamath Falls, Ore., Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., said.



OFF ON TOUR — President John F. Kennedy is shown here as he addressed a huge crowd at El Paso International Airport. He is now Hawaii-bound on a five-day tour. In his recent talks he referred to upcoming new civil rights legislation request, condemned inequality of education, proposed funds for a 1,600 m.p.h. supersonic airliner and struck a political note or two.

— UPI Telephoto