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COUNTY SCHOOL PLAN DEFEATED

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview —Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 38-42. High Wednesday 68-72. Light variable winds tonight and northerly 8-18 m.p.h. Wednesday.

High yesterday	60
Low this morning	38
High year ago	75
Low year ago	45
Precip. past 24 hours	trace
Since Jan. 1	3.42
Same period last year	8.11

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—30 Pages | KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963 | Telephone TU 4-8111 | No. 7165

Weather
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Variable conditions through Friday with periods of rain possible Thursday. High temperatures next few days 63-70, and lows 33-40. Eight-inch soil temperature 54 degrees. Haying outlook good with only a slight threat of showers.

The school consolidation plan went down to resounding defeat in the balloting Monday with 4,086 residents of the county school district voting no and 547 yes. In a small city elementary district turnout, 706 voted for consolidation and 618 against.

"The vote indicated the rural people were not interested in the consolidation solution to the school problem, but the county school board is still anxious to work toward having two good school districts serving the area to provide education grades one through 12," Cliff Robinson, county school superintendent, said.

"The issue was settled soundly and the city school administration is still in hopes of getting the job done while people are still informed and interested. It's most important now to get something started to house the students at KU," Ray Hunsaker, city school superintendent, commented.

Elton Smith, 4607 Onyx Street, chairman of the committee that opposed consolidation, said "We expected victory, but not as overwhelming as was obtained.

"The committee has offered its services to the KU board to arrive at the most immediate solution to the overcrowded problem. We think that the best long-range plan is to work toward a metro-county district setup, but a temporary solution might be to build a school in the KU district to get the ninth graders out of the high school," Smith said.

The two school boards appear anxious to get right to work on a solution to the school problems in general and the KU board has slated a committee of the whole work session Thursday night in the school administration building to discuss a building program. No official action can be taken at this meeting and the general public is not invited to participate.

The county school board will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 20, to discuss a high school building program at Henley.

There has been no indication that the school boards will get together and discuss a joint building or redistricting program although under new state law any type of redistricting and boundary change is open to the boards for joint action.

Although the vote indicated the rural and suburban area residents are not interested in county-wide consolidation, there is some feeling that many of the suburban residents in voting against the plan were in fact making their views plain that they favored a two-district metro-county program.

Klamath Hardwoods Plant Sold For $1 Million

CALVIN SOUTHER

ROBERT BEGGS

ANDY HONZEL

No Changes In Policy Anticipated

Sale of Klamath Hardwoods, Inc., the only plywood plant within the Klamath working circle, to Klamath Plywood Corporation was announced here Tuesday by Brady Narey, president of KHI, who said the new owners paid "in the area of $1 million for the KHI stock."

Principals among the new owners are Calvin Souther, Portland attorney, lumberman and steamship executive; Robert Beggs of Portland, president of Oregon Fiber Products, Inc., at Pilot Rock, Ore., and Andy Honzel, general manager and a director of Klamath Hardwoods, Inc.

A spokesman for the new owners said no changes in management or officers are contemplated at this time. Narey will continue as president and Honzel as general manager.

All stock in Klamath Hardwoods has been purchased by Klamath Plywood but the new group will not assume actual operation of the plant until July 1, Honzel reported. Approximately 200 persons are employed at the plant, and no changes in personnel are planned.

The plant is located on a 14.12-acre site on the north bank of the Klamath River in Klamath Falls. Approximately four acres are under roof, covering plant A, a complete plywood operation, and plant B, which houses plywood lay-up facilities.

Capacity is roughly 45 million square feet of hardwood plywood (⅜-inch basis) annually. U.S. national forests are the prime source of log supply. The firm's products are marketed throughout the United States.

A $500,000 plant expansion and improvement program will begin about July 1, with completion scheduled in about 18 months, the group's spokesman reported. He said there will be no curtailment in operations during the 18 months. Details of the improvements and expansions were not revealed.

Klamath Hardwoods, Inc., began operations here in 1957, after purchasing plant A from Atlas Plywood and assuming the lease of plant B from Klamath Door Company. The firm purchased plant B from Klamath Door in 1960.

Kalpine Plywood Company built plant A in 1927, and later sold to Plywood, Inc. Plant B's original owner was the Ralph L. Smith Company, which operated a planing and molding mill. Smith sold to Klamath Door in 1950, and a year later the plant was leased to Plywood, Inc.

Plywood, Inc., sold to Atlas Plywood in 1953.

Officers of Klamath Hardwoods, Inc., include Narey, president; Kasper Moty of Klamath Falls, vice president, and Marty Conlin of Klamath Falls, secretary-treasurer and office manager. Directors are Narey, Honzel, Moty, Dick Reeder, Loren Palmerton and Dr. Martin Adams of Klamath Falls and Frank Clarke of Eugene.

KHI changed the operation from fir plywood to hardwood plywood when it purchased the plant from Atlas.

HARDWOODS PLANT SOLD — Sale of Klamath Hardwoods, Inc., for a sum "in the area of one million dollars" was announced today by Brady Narey, president of the firm. New purchasers include Calvin Souther, Portland attorney; Robert Beggs, Portland, and Andy Honzel, general manager and a director of Klamath Hardwoods. No changes in management or personnel is contemplated by the new purchasers. This view is a recent one of the hardwood plywood plant located on US 97 just south of Klamath Falls.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?

There's quite a lot of it.

But let's skip the English scandals and yesterday's stock market skid and the proposed ban on A-bomb testing and talk about chickens.

A Santa Rosa poultryman has come up with an invention that just might have REVOLUTIONARY results.

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His name is Schriner, and yesterday he demonstrated his startling new device at a press conference at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

In its basic concept, it is simple—consisting merely of ROSE-COLORED contact lenses. Chickens, he explained to his audience, are pretty much like people. With all the stresses and strains of modern life, they have emotional problems.

They eat too much. They stop laying eggs. And often they become so belligerent that they PECK EACH OTHER TO DEATH. But, he claimed, his lenses, which his new vision-control research firm will soon put into mass production, will end all that.

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To demonstrate, he introduced a pair of red-eyed gamecocks—both wearing the lenses. They paid no attention to each other. In fact, those present at the demonstration agree, they were downright friendly.

But—

When he removed the contact lenses, the birds TORE INTO EACH OTHER, and had to be pulled apart to stop the fight. He then got similar results with other chickens, proving that the original pair weren't merely trained actors.

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The way it works, he said, is that the red lenses make it hard for the chickens to recognize blood, which excites them. The lenses also distort their vision so that they can't recognize strangers.

—

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if it worked the say way with PEOPLE?

It might be worth while to shanghai Old Kroosh and Old Mao and some of the other prime trouble-makers of this planet and equip them with Mr. Schriner's lenses.

If it worked, it could revolutionize the world.

JFK Reports Plans To Handle Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will seek to increase communications with Russia, to avoid unnecessary irritants, to search for areas of agreement and to avoid pushing the Kremlin into a choice between "humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

This fundamental philosophy of how to deal with the Russians in a nuclear age, stated Monday by President Kennedy in a major speech, is expected by diplomats to be more prominently recorded in history than his announcements on nuclear testing.

The last few hundred words of Kennedy's speech were devoted to announcing that agreement had been reached for high level U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban talks in Moscow next month and that the United States would not conduct atmospheric tests unless others do first.

But most of the address, delivered at American University, was a detailed explanation to the Kremlin, to the world and to the American public of the policies the Kennedy administration is attempting to follow toward Russia.

The speech came at a time when U. S. officials believe the Kremlin is facing a period of re-examining its policies. The Communist world has scheduled a series of meetings, culminating July 5 with talks between Russia and Red China on whether to use hard or soft tactics toward the West.

Khrushchev thus will enter this debate with a clear understanding of U. S. policy.

On Russia and the cold war, Kennedy said: "We must conduct our affairs in such a way that it becomes in the Communists' interest to agree on a genuine peace. Above all, while always defending our own vital interests, nuclear powers must avert those confrontations which present an adversary with a choice of either a humiliating retreat or a nuclear war."

Kennedy said U. S. diplomats were instructed "to avoid unnecessary irritants and purely rhetorical hostilities, for we can seek a relaxation of tensions without relaxing our guard. And, for our part we do not need to use threats to prove we are resolute."

Kennedy said efforts to avert nuclear war "will require increased understanding between the Soviets and ourselves. And increased understanding will require increased contact and communication."

U. S. officials said the talks on nuclear testing to take place in July with the Russians will be below the level of secretary of state.

Mill Strike End Sought

PORTLAND (UPI) — Federal mediators today sought some way of bringing together union and management spokesmen to try to settle a wage dispute that has idled some 19,000 lumber workers.

The strike and lockout affects members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) at six big firms in Oregon, Washington and California.

The dispute was over a wage hike. Management spokesman said they offered a 22-cent hourly package over three years. The IWA said it scaled down its demands to a 35-cent hourly package while the LSW had asked a package of 60-cent per hour over three years.

Both unions said they would meet here with the Simpson Timber Co. which is negotiating separately. The IWA will meet with Simpson on Thursday and the LSW with the firm on June 19.

Several other firms negotiated separately and the Timber Operators Council (TOC) represents 195 smaller employers. The six firms affected by the dispute are U.S. Plywood, St. Regis, Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier.

Street Shut

Klamath Avenue, from Eleventh to Commercial streets, will be torn up and closed to traffic for the next 10 days, according to Paul Hamblin, city street superintendent.

Work got under way Tuesday morning to tear out portions of the heavily traveled street, replacing the base and then resurfacing.

Hamblin estimated that the work would be completed in about 10 days.

Defiant Alabama Governor Bars College Door To Negro Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today federalized the Alabama National Guard and authorized Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to use any Army troops he may need to enforce admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama.

The President issued his executive order shortly after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace blocked entry of the Negroes in defiance of a proclamation by Kennedy and a federal court injunction.

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) —Defiant Gov. George C. Wallace stood adamantly in a doorway today and refused to admit two Negro students to the University of Alabama. The two were taken to their assigned dormitories to await an attempt to register formally later in the day.

Wallace, spurning a last-minute order from President Kennedy to "cease and desist," strode into the bright sunshine and in a clear voice read a proclamation barring the two Negroes.

Then, in an apparent last-minute change of strategy by the government, the two Negroes, Vivian Malone and James A. Hood, left the scene of the historic confrontation and went to their dormitories, assigned earlier by the university.

Wallace, standing in the doorway of Foster Auditorium where the Negroes normally would register, three times refused a Justice Department attorney's request to admit them.

Miss Malone and Hood sat quietly in a car a few feet away as the drama was enacted.

U.S. Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told Wallace the government intends to register the students later in the day.

Katzenbach asked Wallace three times to reconsider his determined position and allow the students to enter because, he said, he carried a proclamation from the President of the United States calling for obedience to a federal court decree ordering the two enrolled.

Wallace refused to budge.

He said he was on hand — as he had vowed he would be for weeks — to "prevent the entrance because it is illegal and unwarranted."

Edwin Guthman, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said repeatedly that the Negroes would be registered today.

"They will be taken through the door before which the governor stood," he said.

When asked if the government would call for troops to do the job if necessary, he declined to answer.

Kennedy's proclamation, signed in Washington, was a final technical step required before the President could use federal troops.

At least 2,000 troops sent into Alabama by Kennedy when rioting broke out in Birmingham in early May remained on duty at Ft. McClellan, Ala., about 100 miles away.

Katzenbach delivered Kennedy's proclamation to the governor inside the auditorium.

A few minutes later, Wallace came outside to read his proclamation in front of the large brick building which was ringed by tough Alabama troopers, part of the force of 800 the governor had ordered into Tuscaloosa for the showdown.

Rural Fire District Asks Budget Increase

Voters in the Suburban Rural Fire Protection District will cast ballots in a special election at the Suburban Fire Station, 2342 Gettle Street, today to determine whether the budget for the district should be increased from $35,929.02 to $38,139.02 for this coming fiscal year. Voting will be held between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

The boundaries of the district are, generally, from Washburn Way east to about one mile past the Lakeview Junction and from Eberlein Avenue south to Airway Drive.

The $2,210 hike in the budget over last year is for increases in insurance rates, installation of a number of fire hydrants, and the construction of a new roof and changing the wiring at the fire station, according to Fire Chief Buster Gordon.

Due to an increase in the assessed valuation of the district, the hike in the budget, if approved by the voters, would not result in an increase in taxes for those in the district, Gordon said. "In fact, the increase in the value of the district is great enough that the tax levy for the district will be lower than last year, despite the proposed hike in the budget," Gordon commented further.

The special election is being held because the proposed increase in the budget exceeds the limits of the tax base for the district. Under Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution, the tax levy may not exceed six per cent of the budget raised for the previous year.

CHERYL BRADLEY

'Southerner' Seeks Title

By RUTH KING

A petite contestant, born "down South" in Glendale, Calif., and still a resident of the "golden state," cast her cowgirl hat smack in the center of the ring Monday and announced she is a "sure 'nuff" candidate for the royal regalia of queen of the Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo, July 20 - 21.

Cheryl Bradley, 15, next Aug. 24, may be petite in size but she carries a full packsack of ambitions.

A sophomore in Tulelake High School, Cheryl, arrived in the family about the time that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bradley of Glendale learned they had won a veteran homestead in the Tulelake country and became 1949 homesteaders, south of Malin on the California side of the line.

She loves to write, is very good in English, good in spelling, writes short stories, but would turn her back on a career in journalism to become a physical therapist.

Her hobbies are horseback riding, baton twirling and swimming in addition to burning the midnight oil composing narratives. She is a Red Cross-sponsored junior lifeguard at the Malin Park, was all-around high point winner at the Modoc County Junior Livestock Show, senior division in June, 1962, in Alturas and has been a member in the Tulelake 4-H Capers Horse Drill Team until this year.

She has been riding since she was 5. Her present mount is a gray mare, Judy.

Cheryl has curly brown hair, cut short, hazel eyes that twinkle with enthusiasm, has a cat called Charley George, a dog, Tootles, a brother, Gary, 13, and a sister, Diana, 11.

This is the first time she has competed for junior queen honors . . . so . . . look out, for Cheryl is ready to open that pack sack.

Hunt Seeks Lost Plane

MT. VERNON, Ore. (UPI) — Search planes hunted over a wide area of Eastern Oregon today for a missing plane piloted by a prominent rancher - lumberman and carrying six other persons, including five children.

The twin - engine Beechcraft Queenaire disappeared late Sunday night on a 200-mile flight from Roseburg to Mt. Vernon. Aboard were John Cawrse of Mt. Vernon, his wife, their four daughters ranging in age from 7 to 17 and a teen-age neighbor girl.

The State Board of Aeronautics reported the expensive green, black and white aircraft missing Monday.

Ralph McGinnis, search chief for the board, said Cawrse, about 50, took off at 10:45 p.m. Sunday on a flight direct to his private airstrip at Mt. Vernon.

Local Student Off To Mexico

The name of Marvin Cook, Klamath Union High School sophomore and member of the Spanish class was omitted from the list of students who left Monday for a 10-day trip to Mexico.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook, 714 Lytton, this city. Marvin was one of the first Spanish class students to sign up for the trip and "did his share" to raise funds for transportation.

Railroad Union Officials Agree To Delay Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad union officials agreed today to hold off the threat of a nationwide rail strike until at least next week.

The proposal, advanced by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, was accepted by the railroad companies Monday.

Union officials considered the proposal this morning and then sent out telegrams announcing their agreements to the plan. They then resumed bargaining talks on the thorny work rules issue and the threat it poses to thousands of rail jobs.

Under Wirtz's plan, both sides agreed "to maintain the status quo" until 9:01 p.m. next Monday, a 30-day cooling off period under the Railway Labor Act had been scheduled to expire at midnight Wednesday.

At that time the railroads could have put into effect work rule changes which the unions said would trigger a walkout against 195 carriers.

The brief telegram of acceptance sent out by the railroad brotherhoods said:

"Regarding your telegram June 10 requesting status quo at least until June 18, please be advised the labor organizations will cooperate."

Wirtz made his appeal in a telegram to union and management negotiators who have been meeting in Washington without any reported progress toward agreement.

"It is imperative that further intensive negotiations continue without disruption of essential railroad service," Wirtz told them. "To this end I am requesting you to agree to maintain the status quo until at least 12:01 a.m., June 18 with the understanding that future requests for extensions may be made as circumstances justify."

Sources said the negotiators still were a long way from reaching an agreement despite a stepped-up pace forced by Wirtz, who entered the talks a week ago.

The dispute began nearly four years ago but was brought to a head after the Supreme Court ruled that the railroads had the right to change work rules which the carriers said were costing them $600 million a year in unnecessary operating costs.

Under Long Study

The dispute over the work rules changes also has been considered by several lower courts, a presidential emergency board and a special 15-man commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five railroad unions have threatened to strike if the work rules are put into effect without greater job security for workers whose positions would be eliminated by the changes.

The unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Should a strike come, there is a strong likelihood Congress will step in with emergency legislation calling either for federal seizure of the railroads or compulsory arbitration.

OFF TO CORVALLIS — 45 Klamath County 4-H'ers boarded a bus Monday for the annual Oregon 4-H Club Summer School at Corvallis that extends through June 15. Shown here, loading at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building are, front row, left to right, Larry Hilyard and Tom Hargrove. Back row, same order, Cheryl Smith, Cathy Angel, Virginia Noble, Carl Kerns, Rick Haskins and Jim Adair. (See story on Page 4).