

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
—Variable cloudiness through Friday with a chance for isolated thundershowers Friday afternoon. Lows tonight 45-50. High Friday 75-80. Variable winds 7-15 m.p.h. with stronger gusts near thundershowers.  
High yesterday 83  
Low this morning 47  
High year ago 83  
Low year ago 45  
Precip. past 24 hours .00  
Since Jan. 1 2.23  
Same period last year 6.11

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7187

# Herald and News

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
Variable conditions with a few showers or thundershowers over the mountains next several days. Highs 75-85. Lows 45-55. Eight-inch soil temperature 54. Having outlook good except for showers in the area.

## Governor Fires Two SIAC Commissioners

### Inefficiency Charged In Dismissal Notice

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has charged two of Oregon's three industrial accident commissioners with "inefficiency in office" and dismissed them effective June 25.

the commission would resign swept the capitol Tuesday and Wednesday. All three commissioners said Wednesday they would not resign, but Lewis said he might make a statement later in the day.



DIANE ATWOOD

### Queen Entry Is Petite Shy 'Rabbit'

By RUTH KING  
She is as shy as a little rock rabbit and not much larger. Her eyes are brown, her hair is black, and the color of her skin is as golden as sunlight on the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

Diane Atwood was 14 last January 22, and is following in the footsteps of an older sister, Mary, who was a junior rodeo princess in 1961.

She will ride the same black quarter horse mare, named Star, that Mary rode proudly. Diane graduated from the 8th grade this spring at Sacred Heart Academy and will enter Butte Valley High School at Dorris in the fall. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell, who once lived in Klamath County, now ranch near Maccodo, Calif. Diane's entry in the race for queen adds up to three hopeful girls, all from California.

As the only one still at home in a family of seven brothers and sisters, she is sole owner and protector of one dog, Bones, three cats, some horses, other than Star, and a milk cow.

Diane says "no" on cooking and sewing. She can "when I have to," but likes to be out and away. She ice and roller skates, swims and does a bit of basketball, has had six years in 4-H Club work in the Langell Valley Champs Pig Club and knows her Durocs and Poland Chinas. She has captured some blue and some red ribbons and has her heart set on a champion or a grand champion in August.

## South Stages Intensive Hunt For Negro Slayer

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Police pressed one of the most intensive investigations in Mississippi history today for the killer of Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers. A price of more than \$22,000 was placed on the head of the sniper.

### Civil Rights Outlook Bad Truman Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman predicted today the civil rights problem "will grow more serious until it's settled."

Truman, who came here to attend a reunion dinner tonight of his senatorial war investigating committee, said he planned to see President Kennedy, presumably to discuss civil rights and other matters.

In his usual chipper mood, Truman made the remarks during an early morning walk with newsmen and television cameramen in downtown Washington.

Truman took occasion to attack Republicans on the civil rights question. He said the Republicans have been willing to "profit" by civil rights but "have never done anything on civil rights."

Asked what he thought about the possibility of the South going Republican in the 1964 elections, Truman replied "We the Democrats can live without the South. We did once before."

On his arrival, Truman said the killer of Negro leader Medgar Evers "will undoubtedly be caught and hanged, as he should be."

He said the shooting was "a very sorrowful thing to happen."

As for the over-all civil rights situation, he said "we will come out all right on this because we're on the right track."

A newsman mentioned reports that Negro leaders had indicated they will stage demonstrations and possibly sit-ins at Capitol Hill this summer if they are dissatisfied with the progress of the civil rights legislation. Truman said this would be "perfectly silly."

"If they are foolish enough to do anything like that, it will turn those who have always been for them against them. If that's what they want, let 'em go ahead," Truman snapped.

a "good" fingerprint from the apparent murder weapon.

Mourning Negroes who had been led by Evers in months of integration demonstrations were called on Wednesday night to start a month of black armband mourning, fasting and abolition of all downtown shopping.

**Demonstrators Arrested**  
Following the slaying, which President Kennedy called an "act of barbarity," 160 Negroes were arrested during spontaneous marches in this tense capital city.

There were sporadic incidents of violence, including the stoning of a police car Wednesday night in the Negro section. The vehicle was damaged but there were no injuries or arrests.

Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Mississippi, was cut down at the age of 37 early Wednesday by a single bullet from a .30 caliber sporting rifle.

Evers apparently had some

premonition that he might pay with his life for his militant civil rights stand in the Deep South.

**Widow Speaks At Rally**  
His grieving widow and mother of his three small children told a tearful memorial rally Wednesday night that her husband talked with her briefly Sunday night, saying that if he had to die he would rather be killed in the midst of a fight for his people "than to sleep away" to death.

"I don't want his death to be in vain," Mrs. Evers said from the pulpit of a church crowded with more than 900 Negroes. "That would be as big a blow as his death."

Evers was shot at close range as he walked from his car to his neat one-story home following a civil rights rally. The bullet pierced his body, entered the house where his wife and children were awaiting his return and ricocheted off a refrigerator. The bullet was found on a kitchen table.

## JFK Lays Racial Plan Before Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy laid his urgent new civil rights program before congressional leaders of both parties today but apparently won no immediate consensus on his proposals.

One participant said the President's program, which is not expected to go to Congress before next week, will put weight behind school desegregation, equal public accommodations and easier voting requirements—but not a fair employment practices proposal.

"FEPC is definitely out," this member told a reporter.

Key Republicans, whose support is vital if Congress is to approve the President's still-tentative new legislative proposals, planned a news conference later today to discuss their position.

The White House meeting lasted an hour and 40 minutes and was another in a series of sessions the President has been holding both with legislative leaders and top officials in business and other fields.

A Democratic source said no commitments were sought by the President and no consensus was reached.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told reporters the White House conference reviewed the President's civil rights program in "general terms."

He said the President's program "possibly" will go to Congress next week, but there were indications there might be some further delay to permit wider consultations, with community and business leaders.

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"It's better to be a little more solid and take a little more time than just to rush in," Mansfield said.

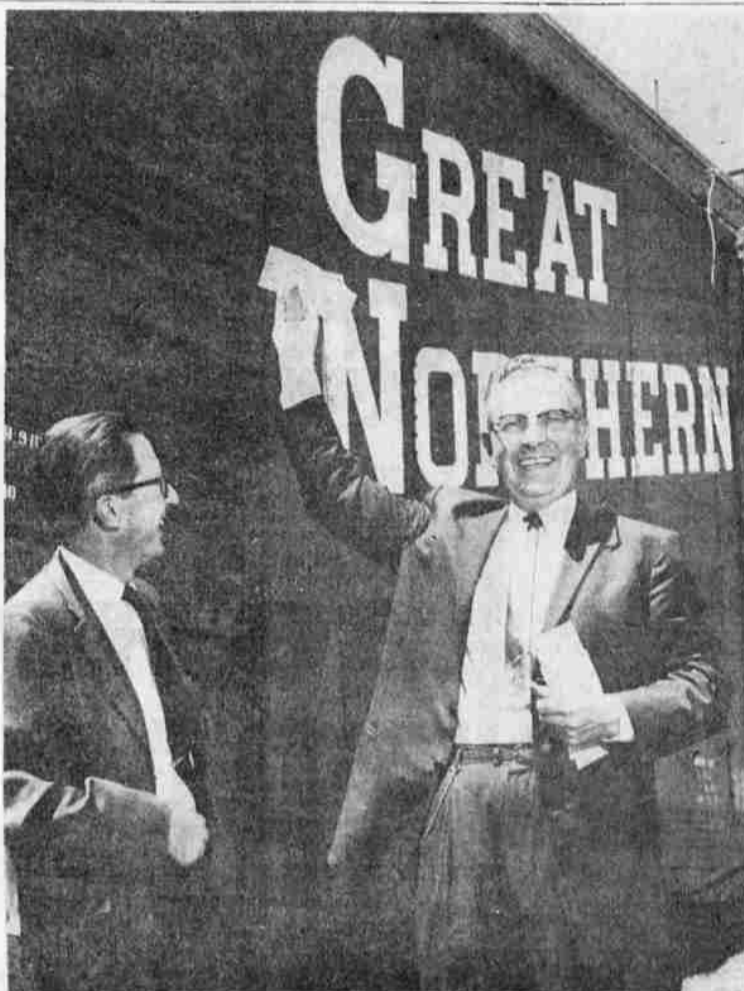
The Democratic leader said he would hope local and state authorities would "do what they could to meet their own responsibilities" in the current racial crisis, which he said is a national problem.

He said the GOP leaders were included in today's meeting so they could be "in on the 'take-off' (of the civil rights program), so to speak."

Kennedy, who formally will spell out details of his program in a message next week, also arranged to meet at the White House later today with former President Harry S. Truman. He conferred on the racial problem Wednesday with another former President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy also planned another major civil rights meeting with about 250 national and state union leaders. He hoped to enlist their help in wiping out job discrimination, a major complaint of Negro groups.

Acting Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said the invitation went to perhaps 250 national and state leaders of unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO.



A BIG BOOST FOR FUND — Jim Stilwell, general chairman of the Intercommunity Hospital Fund drive, gleefully holds aloft a check for \$15,000, a gift from the Foundation Fund of the Great Northern Railway. Tom Lamphier, left, GN superintendent, made the presentation to Stilwell Wednesday. Lamphier said, "This is our company's way of meeting its obligations to the community, and recognizing the importance of the new hospital to the citizens here." The gift raised the fund past the \$1,200,000 mark, Stilwell indicated, thanking the railroad company for its generosity.

## Prime Minister Waging Battle To Save His Political Future

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan fought for his political life at a crisis meeting of his cabinet for the second time in two days today and political observers said the next 24 hours might determine the fate of his government.

The 69-year-old Conservative party leader made it clear to his ministers — including three or four reported to be considering resigning — that no matter what they did he would seek to lead his regime through the crisis caused by the Profumo sex scandal.

Cabinet members filed grimly out of the meeting, most of them returning curt "no comments" to questions. Minister of Health Enoch Powell, reported in both national afternoon newspapers to be "on the brink" of resignation, hurried away, his face set and unsmiling.

Political observers said one major resignation — such as Powell's — might make it impossible for Macmillan to hold together an administration already under fire not only from his opponents but from "the establishment," a term which covers the church, professional class and aristocracy from which it drew much of its strength.

Asked whether the government would remain together, Minister of Science Lord Hailsham snapped "You find out."

Minister of Housing Sir Keith Joseph, who earlier had denied that he planned to resign, said "Every minister is concerned by the moral issues," a comment echoed by Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler.

Although the Labor party has forced a parliamentary debate Monday on the security aspects of the Profumo case, it appeared many political figures and the public at large were more concerned with what the bishop of Southwark called "the smell of corruption in high places."

Patrick Gordon Walker, who would become foreign secretary in a Labor government, returned from Moscow saying "It is time to clean things up in Britain." He called for Macmillan's resignation.

Gordon Walker said, however, that Labor would concentrate in the House of Commons Monday on whether there was a security risk in the fact resigned War Minister John Profumo shared the favors of party girl Christine Keeler with Capt. Eugene Ivanov, a suspected Russian intelligence agent.

Outspoken Sir Cyril Osborne, a Conservative member of parliament, said: "There are too many pimps and prostitutes in high places. I have said this before and I stick to my views."

Kiatt Zilliacus, a Labor member, said: "I have heard more juicy details. I don't see how Macmillan can possibly survive. Either he knew all about this and covered it up or he didn't know and is unfit for the job."

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### May Sue State

ASTORIA (UPI)—The owner of the 77-foot schooner Nordlys said Wednesday he planned to file a claim against the Oregon Highway Department after he lost the top 20 feet of his mast and some rigging in a collision with the Interstate Bridge between Portland and Vancouver, Wash.



GRATEFUL SMILE — Gloria Sukraw, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sukraw, Merrill Highway, beams her thanks to Shriners Howard Pennell, left, and Ralph Ovgard, right, for their efforts in helping her to walk. Gloria spent nearly two years total time in the Shrine hospital undergoing four operations to correct foot deformities that would have crippled her for life. All the proceeds from the Shrine Crippled Children's dance Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. in the Klamath Auditorium, go to support the Shrine hospital where Gloria received her treatment. Tickets are on sale at the door or from any local Shriner.

### Siren Test Called Okay

The Klamath County Civil Defense warning system operated satisfactorily during its initial test by the Fire Equipment Company of Roseburg Wednesday and has been accepted by the Klamath County Civil Defense Agency. Joe Searles, county civil defense director, said Thursday.

Comments received by the civil defense director expressed the view that the sirens were not "left on long enough."

This was only a test by the Fire Equipment Company to determine if each unit would operate satisfactorily. Sirens were not turned up to their full volume which would have been the case if the regular take cover or alert signals were operated through the full three-minute and three to five-minute cycles of each signal.

Because most people in the area were to hear the sirens for the first time, it was considered best by Searles not to have a full scale test.

Now that the warning system has been accepted by the Klamath County Civil Defense Agency, if people desire to hear a full scale test of the civil defense signals to become familiar with them, a test could be carried out

## Where are the Entries For Royalty Contests?

With Roundup and Junior Rodeo days looming on the horizon, and a dearth of queen contestants, officials of the two big events coming up in July are getting worried.

Tryouts for royalty of both rodeos Sunday, July 21, at the fairgrounds, will determine winners in both contests. There will be no queen's ball this year.

To date there have been no entries for senior queen and only three for junior queen. Sign-ups will continue until the day of the tryouts.

Dates for the Klamath Basin Roundup are July 2, 3, 4, and July 20, 21 for the Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo.

The junior queen will be crowned with the traditional Steilon by the senior queen during the July 4 festivities.

All candidates in both age groups, members of riding clubs and others interested are invited to attend the annual barbecue lunch Sunday, June 16, at the Maude Luskey Ranch. Riders will meet at the ranch gate on the

road above Mt. Calvary Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Hamburgers and pop will be provided by the Junior Rodeo group.

It will be potluck for salad and dessert. There will be riding games and barrel racing.

Entry blanks for junior contestants may be had at Read's Saddlery, Freeman's Saddlery, East Side Shoe Shop, Alber's Feed or the rodeo office, Rte. 1, Box 618. Entry blanks for the juniors must be in the rodeo office not later than July 16.

Junior girls must be between the ages of 14-16 and be a resident of the Klamath Basin. Her immediate family must own the horse she rides.

Senior contestants must be between 16 and 29 years and unmarried. They may register at Read's Saddlery, Gene's Menswear or Drew's Manstore.

There will be no charge for the tryouts which will be followed by an approved Oregon Barrel Racing Association contest. The public is invited.

## Wildlife Bill Victory Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Interior Committee Wednesday recommended passage of a bill introduced by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., for preservation of the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge on the Oregon-California border.

Approval of the Kuchel bill instead of a bill by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was viewed as a victory for conservationists.

The bill was amended to include language specifying that the present pattern of land leasing for farming operations might be continued. But Kuchel said the amendment would not weaken administration of the land "for the major purpose of waterfowl management." He also said the bill would not open the way for homesteading on the land.

The bill would bring 6,800 acres of public lands in the Clear Lake region of Modoc County under protection, thus bringing the total to 133,000 acres.

The counties in which the refuge is located would share in proceeds from leasing of land. The Klamath drainage district would be paid \$197,315 as reimbursement for irrigation facilities.



POLITICAL LEADERS MEET — The occasion for this gathering of elected representatives from three branches of government was the final session of a practical politics course sponsored by the Young Republican Club and held in the chambers of the Klamath County Court. Left to right, Mayor Robert Robert Veatch, Representative Carrol Howe, County Commissioner Frank Ganong and Representative George Filcraft. Each spoke briefly to those taking the practical politics course, a feature of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.