

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Mostly fair and continued w a r m
through Tuesday. Low tonight 52-54.
High Tuesday 60-62; light variable wind.
High yesterday 65
Low this morning 50
High year ago 79
Low year ago 39
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 5.0
Same period last year 4.11

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Near hundred per cent sunshine Tues-
day. Continued warm with only light
winds. Heavy dew again tonight and
only a slight chance of showers. Heavy
and spraying outlook is good to excellent.

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The big news today?
IT'S A WOMAN.

Who is she?
Her name is Valentina Tereshkova. Her age is 26. In the best communist tradition, she is a former factory worker. Her favorite sport was parachute jumping. That qualified her for cosmonaut training.

What is she like?
She has dimples. She wears lipstick into space. She has a small spit curl—as well as a yen for high adventure. She is aware that at this particular moment in history she has a bigger audience than even Liz Taylor. She smiles frequently and waves greetings to her watchers.

She's a BLONDE.

What do the women in her vast audience think of her?

Oregon's Senator Maurine Neuberger thinks Russia's orbiting of a woman in space amounts to "a kind of a show . . ." She says she thinks it will excite world opinion, but adds: "Just for the sake of putting a woman in space I wouldn't urge it right now. I don't think we should try to emulate the Russians right away."

She adds that "the venture will have a favorable effect on President Kennedy's space budget requests. We have a lot of people who can't stand to see the Russians get ahead of us. Maybe that will make them willing to spend more money."

At Cape Canaveral, the MEN joked about her exploit, with variations on the usual wheezes about women drivers. (As a matter of fact, women are GOOD drivers. Few of them, for example, are at the wheels of the cars that do the wrong things and thus get a lot of people needlessly killed.)

In Frankfurt, Germany, seamstress Emma Groh, age 62, says: "Valentina has shown that women can do anything a man can do. She has proved that we women also have the stuff that courage is made of."

Hmmmmmmmm.
How about our Annie Oakley, in "Annie, Get Your Gun"? Her war cry, aimed at Frank Butler, was: "Anything he can do, I can do better."

Do you reckon that the way Valentina Tereshkova feels about it? If so, Russian women are coming to the front in a hurry.

Interesting question:
What's Valentina really like?

Helen of Troy—"the face that launched a thousand ships?"
The Amazons—who burned off their right breasts in order to be better able to aim a bow?

No-o-o-o-o-o.
I think she's maybe a part of this newer world of ours . . . the business world . . . in which women are indispensable.

Ask any business tycoon—or just the boss of any modern, fairly big business office. He'll tell you that business in these days just couldn't be run without women.

Maybe this fantastic world of outer space that intrigues us so greatly that we're spending ourselves poor to find out about it can't be run without women.

Rights Bill To Be Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's civil rights program will be sent to Congress Wednesday after the administration makes some modifications suggested by Republicans, congressional leaders said today following a White House conference.

The Democratic and Republican leaders conferred with the Chief Executive to seek a basis for agreement on key controversial points of the program.

Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., told reporters he had "worked over" the first draft of the program during the weekend and conveyed his suggested "modifications" this morning. He said he would confer further with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.

"I think there is an area of agreement on a number of items that I can join with Mike on," Dirksen added.

Dimpled Russian Girl In Orbit May Rendezvous With Spaceman

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's fifth cosmonaut and the world's first cosmonette, a dimpled single girl who wore lipstick into space, rode confidently in their twin orbits today on a scientific mission that may attempt a cosmic rendezvous.

Moscow Radio said the space couple, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, 28, and Valentina Tereshkova, 26, slept well in their respective capsules and began the day with calisthenics. The radio said both were in "top shape."

While it generally was believed that Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova would try a link-up of their vehicles in space, there was no official information on such a plan.

Miss Tereshkova, a brown-haired parachutist who insisted on wearing make-up on her historic mission, was fired into orbit Sunday aboard the Vostok VI and passed in "direct vicinity" of Bykovsky's Vostok V, which was launched Friday.

Women Were Delighted
The cosmonette's feat set off a wave of delighted female reaction across the world at the new champion of women. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev ra-

England's Macmillan Faces Test

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan went into the most important parliamentary test of his career today, favored to win out over widespread opposition on his handling of the Profumo scandal.

Virtually all political observers and newspapers agreed the Conservative party leader had sufficient support for a House of Commons vote of confidence that would save his government from collapse.

The 69-year-old "Unflappable Mac" himself was reported confident of victory on what the Daily Herald called "the day of reckoning."

Queen Elizabeth of Britain sent a message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev conveying her "very warm congratulations" to the pioneer cosmonette.

In Amsterdam, Fanny Blankers-Koen, the gold medal-winning "flying housewife" of the 1948 Olympics, said:
"Women can do great things just as well as men. That is nothing new. Of course, space was a man's domain up to now, and therefore it seems wonderful . . . I admire that Russian girl. I think she is great."

In Frankfurt, Germany, seamstress Emma Groh, 62, said "Valentina has shown that women can do anything a man can do. She has proven that we women also have the stuff of courage."

In Copenhagen, television weather girl Anne Jerichou said she welcomed the cosmonette's feat after the London scandal over Christine Keeler.

"It looks as if Valentina is going to be the woman face-saver after the recent adventures of a more down-to-earth female," she said.

Newspapers throughout Europe hailed the Soviet feat of placing a woman in orbit along with male cosmonaut Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, 28.

"In the millions of underprivileged women of the world, she is a soaring symbol of feminine emancipation," said London Daily Express writer Chapman Pincher.

The firm's original recommendation to PMFU is for development of the Delta Park-Vanport area with estimated capital costs of \$40,000,000. Major items in the plan call for construction of a multi-purpose stadium with a seating capacity of 60,000; 18-hole golf course; botanical gardens; children's park; natatorium; buildings and exposition space for fairgrounds and Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and other facilities.

PMFU has been asked by the newly formed Delta Park Recreation Commission to undertake a \$100,000 promotional program. Needed is a program that will provide public services, advertising and promotional material, brochures and special art work, opinion surveys, film clips and a speaker's bureau to inform the public of Delta Park proposals and possible bonding requirements for facilities.

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—American evangelist Billy Graham closed his Nuernberg crusade Sunday by urging the German people to pray for President Kennedy.

"The President bears the heaviest responsibility of any man in the world," Graham said. Graham planned to begin another religious crusade in Stuttgart Tuesday.

diomed her a message as she orbited.
"Now you see what women are capable of," he said.
Khrushchev told the cosmonette, "I am very glad and feel fatherly pride that it is our girl, a girl from the land of the Soviets, that is the first in space."
Miss Tereshkova, a pretty lass with a small spit curl and a yen for high adventure, thanked the Soviet leader and said she would "spare nothing" to carry out her assignment.
Moscow Radio said at 8 a.m.

Had Slept Well
The Tass news agency quoted the cosmonette as saying she had "slept well and was feeling fine." It said her pulse rate showed "her sleep was calm."
The launching of Miss Tereshkova as the world's first space

woman brought to an even dozen the number of persons who have gone into space since Russia's Yuri Gagarin pioneered the cosmic leaps more than two years ago.
Soon after she went aloft Sunday the cosmonette chatted with Bykovsky, a married man and jet pilot, by radio. She laughed and smiled as her picture was flashed back to earth on television, and happily accepted Khrushchev's congratulations.

What plans Soviet scientists had for the space couple were kept secret for the time being. Miss Tereshkova's code name is "Seagull" and Bykovsky's is "Hawk."
Second Group Flight
This was the second "group flight" that presumably will test new rendezvous techniques in space. The first was accomplished last August by Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, whose Vostoks III and IV came within about four miles of each other.

A direct link-up of two ships in space would be the first step toward the creation of a staging platform for longer voyages to the moon and the planets.
Both Valentina and Bykovsky said they were a "close distance" from each other. But they gave no indication whether they were within sight or as close as the four miles that at one point separated Nikolayev and Popovich.

Miss Tereshkova's spacecraft was flying at 17,400 miles an hour, taking her round the earth once every 85 minutes.
Moscow Radio said Miss Tereshkova's orbit carried her 144 miles from the earth at its highest point and 113 miles at its lowest at an angle of about 65 degrees to the Equator.

Farther Into Space
This space her voyage about two-thirds of a mile farther into space and two-thirds of a mile closer to the earth than Bykovsky's.

Lack of information could mean the launchings, highly complex procedures, did not have the accuracy of those in which Nikolayev and Popovich were placed into twin orbits, observers said.
The official government newspaper Izvestia and the official Communist party newspaper Pravda both were filled today with extensive accounts of the launching of Vostok VI with the cosmonette aboard.

Bykovsky may be headed toward a possible eight-day flight. He already has taken dead-end flights on Nikolayev's 64-orbit stint last August.

But the big news was the cosmonette, whose name goes down in history with those of other fabulous women pioneers.

Women All Over World Pay Tribute To Russian

LONDON (UPI)—Women around the world led the salutes today to their new champion—Russia's Valentina Tereshkova, the first female in space.

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LINNEA SUNDQUIST

First Senior In Contest For Queen

By RUTH KING
The poet Longfellow compared the Swedish language, "soft and musical," to the "ripple of water over hidden stones." Ancestry originating in that country, once called Sverige, has handed down to a pretty senior rodeo queen candidate that feminine quality, a lovely voice.

Linnea Sundquist, just 16, the first candidate for senior competition, has inherited the musical speech of her forebears.

Top of the list of her "loves," just under Dad and Mom and family, are journalism and her 6-year-old bay, blaze-face quarter horse, Topper. Topper is a one-woman horse, trained by his rider for cow work. He lives away from home in lush pasture but his young mistress sees him just about every day.

Linnea is no newcomer to competition this year. She has ridden at least for 10 years, swims in the cool, cool water of Lake of the Woods, makes just about all her own clothes and admits to really liking English.

She was born on May 28, 1947, in Klamath Valley Hospital to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist, and is an only child. Linnea, with dark brown hair and eyes, is willowy and graceful. She is not complaining one whit because she will be on the "early shift" come fall at Klamath Union High School. Seven o'clock comes early but she will be in class by that time because she likes foreign languages, English, geometry, typing and home economics.

And that is the story about Linnea.

Publisher Appointed

William Sweetland, Klamath Falls, publisher of the Herald and News, has been named to the board of directors of Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited.

President of PMFU is Paul B. McKee, chairman of the board of Pacific Power and Light Company. The organization was created to develop and foster a 1,200-acre major recreational complex at Portland's North Gate.

PMFU has retained the engineering firm EBASCO Services to make a study of the various Portland areas that could provide space and accessibility for the project.

The firm's original recommendation to PMFU is for development of the Delta Park-Vanport area with estimated capital costs of \$40,000,000. Major items in the plan call for construction of a multi-purpose stadium with a seating capacity of 60,000; 18-hole golf course; botanical gardens; children's park; natatorium; buildings and exposition space for fairgrounds and Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and other facilities.

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Report Given On Hoover

NEW YORK (UPI)—A team of doctors and nurses continued a round-the-clock watch today on former President Herbert Hoover, who was reported still in "very serious" condition suffering from anemia.

It was revealed Friday that Hoover, 82, was suffering from anemia and was bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract.

The last medical bulletin on his condition issued Sunday by the three doctors treating him said that while Hoover remained in very serious condition, he "is in no pain and resting quietly."

The doctors said there had been "no evidence" of further intestinal bleeding within the 36-hour period preceding the bulletin but that Hoover's heart action was "somewhat irregular," and he had a low-grade fever.

The medical team did not say when the next bulletin would be issued.

Supreme Court Declares Schools Should Not Use Lord's Prayer, Holy Bible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that use of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading as devotional opening exercises in public schools is unconstitutional.

The court's opinion was delivered by Justice Tom C. Clark. The vote was 8 to 1 with Justice Potter Stewart dissenting.

Clark declared: "The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church and the inviolable citadel of the individual heart and mind.

"We have come to recognize through bitter experience that it is not within the power of government to invade that citadel, whether its purpose or effect be to aid or oppose, to advance or retard."

"In the relationship between man and religion, the state is committed to a position of neutrality," the long-awaited opinion concluded.

Clark said this neutrality is "clearly and concisely stated in the words of the First Amendment."

The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The same prohibition is applied to the states by

the 14th Amendment under previous Supreme Court decision.

The court cited both amendments last year in ruling out use in New York schools of a 22-word non-denominational state-written prayer.

That opinion also was 8 to 1 with Stewart dissenting.

The Lord's Prayer case was brought by a Baltimore mother, Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, and her son, William J. Murray III, both atheists. They challenged a 1965 rule of the board of school commissioners requiring reading the Bible and/or recitation of the Lord's Prayer without comment every morning.

The Maryland Court of Appeals upheld the practice on April 6, 1962, by a 4 to 3 vote.

The Pennsylvania case was initiated by a Unitarian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schupp, who have two children in Abington High School. A 1913 state law requires that 10 verses of the Bible be read without comment at the opening of each school day—a practice dating back to colonial times.

The program is carried on by means of a loudspeaker by the students in the school's television workshop. The court was told that the school buys the King James version of the Bible but that the pupils normally read their own—revised version, Douay and others.

According to custom, the Lord's Prayer follows, although the law does not mention it.

A special three-judge federal court in Philadelphia ruled the exercises unconstitutional on Feb. 1, 1962, as a violation of the First Amendment.

Stewart, in a blistering dissent, accused his colleagues of trampling on the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom while pursuing an extreme view of its ban on an establishment of religion.

"We err. . . if we do not recognize, as a matter of history and as a matter of the imperatives of our free society, that religion and government must necessarily interact in countless ways," Stewart said.

Stewart charged that today's ruling actually interferes with the religious freedom of parents "who want their children exposed to religious influences" in school.

"For a compulsory state educational system so structures a child's life that if religious exercises are held to be an impermissible activity in schools, religion is placed at an artificial and state-created disadvantage," he said.

Stewart continued: "Viewed in this light, permission of such exercises for those who want them is necessary if the schools are truly to be neutral in the matter of religion. And a refusal to permit religious exercises thus is seen, not as the realization of state neutrality, but rather as the establishment of a religion of secularism, or at the least, as government support of the beliefs of those who think that religious exercises should be conducted only in private."

Lawmakers Rap Ruling On Religion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress reacted sharply today to the Supreme Court ruling outlawing Bible reading and use of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

There was some talk of a possible constitutional amendment to preserve the practice.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said that "if it illegal to quote the Bible or read the Lord's Prayer in public schools it's illegal in Congress, too." Aiken said the decision can be changed only by a constitutional amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said only "the Supreme Court has its function—we have ours." Asked if the Senate would drop its opening prayer, he replied quickly: "No, sir!"

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., who heads the International Christian Leadership movement, said: "Prayer and religious service is fundamental in the nation's history and I regret to see a decision that in any way lessens the need for sound principles that are so basic."

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Petition Filed On Tax Boost

SALEM (UPI)—A petition to refer the 1963 legislature's \$60 million revenue increase measure to the voters was filed today with the Secretary of State.

The petition was filed by J. Francis Howard, who listed himself as president of the Citizens Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation.

Elections Supervisor Jack Thompson of the Secretary of State's Office said the petition was in proper order.

The tax increase measure has not yet been signed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Thompson said he would hold the petition in his office until the tax increase became law, either with the governor's signature, or on June 25.

Howard said he felt "the people should have a chance to vote on this."

If he secures 23,106 signatures on the referendum petition, the tax increase will be voted upon at a special election to be held Oct. 15. The legislature set aside \$300,000 and the October date for a referendum election in case voters objected to the tax hike.

Howard said he had an alternate revenue proposal, but would not outline it today.

Howard also declined to say who else was involved in the Citizens Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation.

Howard, editor of the weekly Albany Greater Oregon newspaper, told UPI Saturday that a group was preparing to refer the legislature's revenue measure.

At that time he said his newspapers were not spearheading the referendum move.

Sgt. Bruce Lustin of the Oregon State Police reported at press-time that the radar operator of the two-man crew of the downed plane had been located. The second occupant of the aircraft, the pilot, had not been found at that time.

The radar operator, apparently injured, was flown by Klamath Aircraft Inc. air ambulance to the Kingsley Field Dispensary where his injuries were reported not serious.

State police said the plane crashed and burned four miles northeast of Sprague River.

Strike Still Unsettled

PORTLAND (UPI)—Federal mediators reported no progress toward ending the Northwest lumber strike today, although there were no indications it would spread beyond the 19,000 workers now idled.

Mediator George Walker said he had made no progress toward bringing the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) together with representatives of the "Big Six" of the Northwest wood products industry.

The unions are on strike against St. Regis Paper Co. and U. S. Plywood Corp., and are locked out at Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach. Both unions have filed charges of unfair labor practices.

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PARADE FLOAT TROPHY — This impressive first place revolving trophy for the best float in the Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Klamath Jaycees will be passed on to this year's new winner by Gary Woodring, left, director of the Parks and Recreation Department. The department's float won the trophy last year. Virgil Bigby, right, Jaycee parade chairman, urges Klamath organizations to sign up now to enter their floats in this year's parade. New Jaycee president, Bob Crittenden, center, will present the trophy to the new winner.