

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Partly cloudy through Wednesday night
with a few showers over the mountains.
Low tonight 48-51. Warmer Wednesday.
High 74-78. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 44 71
Low this morning 44 44
High year ago 48 80
Low year ago 32 52
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 .81
Same period last year 8.11

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Eighty per cent sunshine Wednesday
with warmer temperatures and lower
humidity. Moderate dew tonight. Heavy
and spraying outlook fairly good next
few days with a little drying condition
and thunder showers diminishing.

'Kangaroo Court' Charge Levelled At Hatfield

JFK Would Risk Cities To Defend U.S. Allies

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—President Kennedy dramatized his campaign for closer Atlantic unity today by promising that the United States would "risk its cities" if necessary to defend its Allies.

"A threat to the freedom of Europe is a threat to the freedom of America," the President said in a speech at the historic Paulskirche (St. Paul's Church).

While he emphasized defense matters, the Chief Executive also called for economic unity and common political purpose as requisites to successful Western resistance to Communist penetration.

The White House staff regarded Kennedy's prepared Paulskirche speech as the most important utterance of his four-day visit to West Germany, the first stop on his 12-day European tour.

Aimed At Critics

The main thrust of the speech was aimed at international critics who have forecast that the United States ultimately will wobble on defense commitments to its Western Allies and revert to what the President scorned as "narrow nationalism."

The President, who came here from two days of talks in Bonn with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, vowed that American de-

fense commitments to protect "common freedom and safety" were assured "by one great fundamental fact — that they are deeply rooted in America's own self interest."

"Our commitment to Europe is indispensable to our interest as well as yours," he said to a large Frankfurt audience and television viewers across Western Europe. "A threat to the freedom of Europe is a threat to the freedom of America."

Reviews U.S. Troops

Kennedy arrived in Frankfurt after conferring with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in Bonn and visiting American troops near Hanau in his role as commander-in-chief. He flies to Berlin Wednesday.

The building in which the President delivered his speech here is an ancient church in the heart of Frankfurt where the first all-German parliament met in 1848.

To drive home his conviction that defense of the Atlantic community is indivisible, Kennedy said in his speech:

"The United States will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours. Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers serve with yours on this continent as tangible evidence of that pledge. Those who would doubt our pledge or deny this indivisibility — those who would separate Europe from America or split one ally from another — would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any Western disarray."

Reply To De Gaulle

This passage in part could have reflected a veiled Kennedy reference to French President Charles de Gaulle, who has opposed the American blueprint of a so-called grand design for Atlantic partnership in preference for greater European determination of European destiny, particularly in the field of defense.

Kennedy repeatedly emphasized his belief in European autonomy in all such matters, saying at one point, "The choice of paths to the unity of Europe is a choice which Europe must make."

De Gaulle has forged ahead with development of a purely French nuclear deterrent, spurning the U.S. offer to participate in a multilateral nuclear naval force within NATO. The British have accepted the plan, which involves the United States furnishing Polaris missiles to the proposed NATO force.

Resort City Wins Demo Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats agreed today to hold their 1964 national convention to renominate President Kennedy at the famous boardwalk resort of Atlantic City, N.J., beginning August 24.

The convention will come just five weeks after the Republicans select their challenger in San Francisco.

Barring some stunning political upheaval, the Democratic convention will be devoted largely to renominating Kennedy for a second term and hammering out a party platform.

Atlantic City—which never has had a national political convention—was selected by the Democratic Party's Sites Committee at a special breakfast session. The recommendation was quickly approved by the Democratic National Committee without audible dissent.

The New Jersey city, famed for its weather-worn boardwalks, salt water air and rolling chairs, won out over Miami Beach and Chicago in the final balloting.

Chicago was ruled out at the last minute when the Sites Committee decided to hold the convention starting Aug. 24. The Windy City's Convention Hall already was booked up for that period.

William S. Potter of Delaware, chairman of the Sites Committee, said it was "a close race decided only this morning."

Potter told the national committee that "money means a great deal" in selecting a convention city. He noted that the Atlantic City bid included \$225,000 in cash and a rent-free hall. He said the hotel situation there was good.



THE GRAND OLD PARTY — The Klamath County Republican Central Committee will go into action tonight to start plans for the 1964 elections. The rally, which will replace the annual Republican picnic usually held during the summer, will start at 8 o'clock in the Winema Hotel. The party will be a welcome home for State Representatives Carrol Howe, right, and George Flitteraff. The legislators will give a report on the recent sessions of the state legislature. Left is Ross Ragland, chairman of the central committee. The public is urged to attend the report rally being sponsored by the central committee, Republican Women and the Young Republicans.

SIAC Member May Take Issue To Court

SALEM (UPI)—State Industrial Accident Commissioner Emily P. Logan cried "kangaroo court" Monday and refused to answer charges of "inefficiency in office" leveled at her by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Mrs. Logan's attorney, Ernest Bonyhadi, questioned the legality of procedures followed by Hatfield, and said he had not yet decided whether to take the issue to the courts, or to answer the charges in a public statement.

Mrs. Logan and Commission Chairman Sidney B. Lewis received dismissal notices, effective today, on June 11.

Hatfield charged them both with "inefficiency in office," and set Monday's hearing in case either wanted to dispute the charges.

Lewis resigned Friday. A few hours later, Wilfred A. Jordan, Coos Bay Republican, was named to succeed him.

Hatfield named Grants Pass Mayor Charles B. Gill Jr., a Democrat, to succeed Mrs. Logan, effective today.

Mrs. Logan refused to resign. She arrived at the board of control room for Monday's hearing three minutes ahead of time.

Hatfield entered the room six minutes later.

Some 50 spectators—about half of them women—crowded into one end of the room. There were not enough chairs. Some stood, others sat on the floor. The crowd overflowed into the hallway outside.

Warne Nunn, Hatfield's executive assistant, read a five-page statement which declared "the functioning of the department has deteriorated... due in large part to the inefficiency of Commissioner Logan."

The statement was critical of the management exercised by the

commissioners. "The arbitrary manner of the commission has caused an extremely low staff morale which, through reduced productivity, has been costly."

The statement then included 11 sets of quotes from unidentified persons criticizing department morale.

"When the morale problem had been brought to the attention of the commissioners, they denied that a problem existed," the report charged.

The statement asserted "the two commissioners (Lewis and Mrs. Logan) have been less than candid in their dealings with the public and this office..."

"On several occasions the two commissioners have met on commission business and made commission decisions without inviting the third commissioner (William Callahan) to be present. This is intolerable."

Nunn concluded: "The increasing costs of the department, the inefficiency of operation, the low morale of employees, and the deterioration of the status of the department in the eyes of the legislature and the public are a direct result of the arbitrariness and lack of skill on the part of commissioners Sidney Lewis and Emily Logan. Upon arriving at this conclusion, action was taken to remove them from office."

Bonyhadi then read excerpts from a five-page statement questioning the legality of not providing Mrs. Logan with specific charges.

He said "the governor's right of removal is not absolute... the right of removal is prescribed and limited by statute..."

He charged Hatfield had failed to give Mrs. Logan 10 days in which to prepare an answer to the charges, as the law required.

"We believe your failure to supply charges in advance, as requested by Mrs. Logan, denies our chance to prepare a defense. It is unfair to Mrs. Logan and the public."

He said Mrs. Logan was a person of "unimpeachable reputation," and noted she had been twice appointed to the commission by Hatfield.

"At this point Nunn interrupted: 'Are you going to discuss the charges?'"

Bonyhadi started to resume his statement, then was interrupted again by Nunn, and admonished to comment on the charges.

Bonyhadi then asked that the hearing be adjourned "at least 19 days to allow Mrs. Logan to prepare a thoughtful response."

Nunn asked "are you questioning the procedure?"

After conferring with Hatfield and Hicks, Nunn commented "the governor feels the law has been complied with."

"We deny your request for a postponement. This hearing is concluded."

The hearing lasted exactly 26 minutes.

"This is a kangaroo court, pure and simple," Mrs. Logan said as Hatfield and his staff filed from the room.

Rate Of Electric Power Reduced By Firm Mergers

MEDFORD — Greater diversity in system operations and power supply resources resulting from merger of California Oregon Power Company into Pacific Power and Light two years ago made it possible earlier this year to reduce the cost of electric services in Southern Oregon by \$1 million annually, a PPL official said here Monday night.

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East Side hydroelectric plant and other work around Upper Klamath Lake.

Most of the hydroelectric construction in the Klamath River canyon was done under his engineering direction.

In reciting the contributions Boyle and Cummins had made to the development of the electric system, Glen L. Jackson, Medford industrialist and also a PPL vice chairman, said both men had foreseen the merger benefits when the plan was proposed, and had worked toward its consummation.

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Pair Seated On Board

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Lumber Talks Break Down

PORTLAND (UPI)— Talks between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and the Timber Operators Council, which represents some 196 employers, resumed and then broke down again Monday. Spreading of the current strike appeared possible.

The TOC offered the union a 20-cent hourly wage hike over the next three years. This was rejected by the union which reiterated its demand for a 60-cent an hour raise over the same period.

A federal conciliator called a caucus for each side and then talks were resumed.

A union spokesman said he considered the talks at an impasse and added the negotiating committee "may take selective economic action" against one, two or three members of the TOC.

In Kalispell, Mont., a temporary restraining order which had barred the LSW from striking against the St. Regis Paper Co. of Libby and Troy was vacated by Judge Frank Haswell.

The LSW and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) earlier struck St. Regis and U.S. Plywood and four other members of the Big Six employer group shut down in retaliation.

A spokesman for the TOC said he thought the offer made Monday to be "very fair."

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Airmen Cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department today cleared three U.S. Air Force men who were flown home from Britain for questioning in the Profumo sex and security scandals.

The airmen were not identified. But the department said investigation had shown that none was "involved directly or indirectly in any way, or had any knowledge" concerning the case.

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AIRPORT PEOPLE HOSTS — Members of the newly elected court of the Klamath Basin Roundup and some officials were guests at luncheon in the Satellite Restaurant in the Municipal Airport Terminal building June 25. The luncheon kicked off a round of public appearances for the court. Left to right, kneeling, are Queen Sandra Woodward, Henley, and Princesses Millie Sutherland, Klamath Falls, and Jinny Doak, Chilcoquin.

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GAS TRUCK IN JACKKNIFE — The rear trailer of a gasoline tandem unit and tractor did a jackknife and flipped over on its side at Wall Street and Esplanade Avenue about 8:45 this morning, bringing to the scene local firemen who hosed gasoline seeping from the trailer into the sewer. The truck driver, who declined to state his name, said he was backing the rig out of a service station at the corner of the two streets when the "fifth wheel" of the unit failed to function and the trailer tipped over. The tanker contained about 850 gallons of gasoline and is the property of the Acme Trucking Company of Medford.