

President Tells Berlin Change Coming In Iron Curtain

Herald and News

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday night with a chance of a few showers Thursday night. Low tonight 38-42. High Thursday 75-80. Light westerly winds tonight increasing to 4-18 m.p.h. on Thursday.
High yesterday 74
Low this morning 52
High year ago 72
Low year ago 46
Precip. past 24 hours .08
Since Jan. 1 3.81
Same period last year 8.11

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Cool with heavy dew again tonight. Seventy per cent sunshine Thursday. Some showers late Thursday afternoon or night. Heavy outlook only fair as cooling will be slow and scattered showers will threaten once or twice next five days.

Kennedy Peers Across Wall Into Red Area

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin newspapers carried these headlines today: "Berlin Welcomes John F. Kennedy."
Papers in Communist East Berlin said: "Berlin Awaits Khrushchev."
President Kennedy arrived this morning for an eight-hour visit to West Berlin. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due in East Berlin Friday.

BERLIN (UPI)—President Kennedy peered across the wall into the East German stronghold of communism today and told cheering West Berliners that the "winds of change are blowing across the Iron Curtain."
The President got his first close-up look at the Communist world when he visited the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin wall where the Communists built two years ago to halt the flow of refugees to the West.
After his sober gaze at the shadowy world of East Berlin, the President went on to tell wildly enthusiastic West Berliners in a speech that he was proud to stand with them on the ramparts of freedom, declaring in German: "I am a Berliner."
The acclaim from a million Berliners in his eight-hour tour of this divided city 110 miles deep inside Communist territory was overwhelming in its size, its obvious spontaneity and its emotional impact.
Kennedy's Greatest Reception
"This is the greatest reception the President has received anywhere in the world," said White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.
Capped by his speech at city hall, the reception began the moment he landed at Tegel Airport and started a 30-mile drive through the city's western sectors.
A crowd of almost a quarter million persons jammed into the vast square before the city hall to greet Kennedy with the greatest mass ovation in the history of this split city.
Some said it was greater than any ovation Adolf Hitler had been able to whip up for himself with all the resources of his massive propaganda machine.
There, he told the vast throng that "I am proud" to be here. "Twice he used German sentences to underscore his sympathy with the Berliners."
"All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin and therefore as a free man I take pride in the words: Ich bin ein Berliner."
His statements brought tremendous roars of approval from the crowd.
Main Speech
Then, he went on the free University of Berlin for his main speech of the day, where he noted that not even the Communist world can remain static.
Kennedy said "winds of change are blowing across the Iron Curtain as well as in the rest of the world" and "the people of Eastern Europe even after 18 years of oppression are not immune to change."
Declaring that "truth never dies," the President said, "the people of the Soviet Union, even after 45 years of party dictatorship, feel the forces of historic evolution."
"The harsh precepts of Stalinism are officially recognized and bankrupt," Kennedy said. "Economic and political variations and dissent are appearing, for example, in Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union itself."
At the famous Brandenburg Gate between East and West Berlin Kennedy went atop a special platform that made it possible for him to see communism close up for the first time.
Because the Communists had hung long, wide banners close to the opening of the gate, the President's view was limited at this point.
"I cannot see very much," he said on descending from the platform.
A few minutes later he strode up to within two or three yards of the boundary line of the divided city at Checkpoint Charlie, the only crossing point for Americans into East Germany. He did not cross the line, but he again stepped up on another special platform to look into East Berlin.
On the eastern side of the border control post East German soldiers holding submachine guns stood impassively. Some watched him through field glasses.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
It is perhaps the strangest news since the world began.

In GERMAN cities, the President of the United States is getting the most wildly enthusiastic reception ever given in Europe to the head of a foreign state.
It is CERTAIN that he is receiving the warmest reception ever given in Europe by a conquered people to the leader of their conquerors.

In Bonn, the capital of the West German Republic, the Germans turned out in droves to greet him with wildly enthusiastic cheers.
In Frankfurt, the dispatches tell us, he was literally engulfed in a human sea. Before making his speech, he walked into the crowd and shook hands with some of the people. At times, he literally disappeared from view. Then his head would reappear, turning from side to side as the German crowd wildly chanted his name.

In West Berlin this morning, he was almost delirious. He tells the West Berliners in German: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner) and they go literally wild with enthusiasm.

Why is the President of the United States in Germany?
Why—in particular?—is he in West Germany?

Well, he is there because of the seeming madness of a strange and mystic Frenchman—Charles De Gaulle, President of France.
France's president has seen fit to cast doubt upon the integrity of America's leadership in Western Europe and the PERMANENCE of American assistance in resisting the spread of COMMUNISM throughout Europe.

President Kennedy is there to reassure the people of free Western Europe that we will NOT leave them to stew in the corrosive juice of communism. He is there to tell them that to prevent such a catastrophe we will risk the nuclear destruction of our own country.

That's about the long and the short of it.
What of De Gaulle?
He is a strange and mystic character. From time to time, France produces such characters. There was Napoleon, for instance. De Gaulle is a soldier. He knows the importance of the ancient maxim: DIVIDE AND CONQUER. If you can get your enemies divided, you can conquer them. He knows that if communism can divide the Free World, it will have a good chance to conquer the Free World.

Yet he is doing what he is doing.
There are many strange things in this world.
For example:
We have fought the Germans in two wars.
We have fought the British in two wars.
We have fought the Spanish in one war.
We have fought the Japanese in one war.
They are all NOW our friends and allies.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Lumber Strike Meetings Set By Mediation Board

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first meetings between the two sides involved in the current Northwest lumber strike-lockout since some 19,000 men were idled here last set, the Federal Mediation Service said today.
The meetings will be held here Thursday and next Monday.
Federal Mediator George Walker said the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) would meet with the "Big Six" employer group here Thursday.
The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) will meet with the same employer group next Monday. Walker said the meetings would be "exploratory" in nature and were called by the mediation service.
The two unions struck St. Regis Paper Co. and U.S. Plywood on June 5 in a dispute over wages. The other members of the Big Six—International Paper Co., Weyer-

haeuser, Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach—then shut down operations where the LSW and IWA were involved, saying a strike against one was a strike against all.
Some 19,000 men in Oregon, Washington and California were idled.
The two unions have been carrying on negotiations separately with other employers.
A meeting Tuesday between the IWA and Simpson Timber Company resulted in hopeful signs with both sides noting progress and a union spokesman calling it a "major breakthrough."
Simpson offered the union a formula plan on one of its major demands—that of travel time for the loggers. The company was to draw it up in contract form and then call another meeting. Also, an agreement was reached on changes in hours with the union winning its demand of keeping Saturday and Sunday as the regular days off.
But a negotiating session between the LSW and the Timber Operators Council (TOC), which represents 196 smaller employers, produced no results Monday and a union spokesman indicated "selective action" may be taken against some members of the TOC.

Grand Jury Action Set For Slayer

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Former Marine Byron De La Beckwith was held without bond today for grand jury action on a charge that he was the ambush slayer of Negro leader Medgar Evers.
Municipal Judge James L. Spencer ordered Beckwith held Tuesday after a two-hour hearing at which the slender fertilizer salesman pleaded innocent to the murder charge.
"There is no doubt that the evidence presented in this preliminary hearing should be presented to the grand jury," Spencer said. "We do not decide the guilt or innocence at this preliminary hearing. It is my opinion that the defendant should be bound over without bail."
The grand jury is scheduled to meet Monday, and Dist. Atty. William Waller has said he will present the evidence to the panel at that time. If Beckwith is indicted, Waller said, he would seek the death penalty.
"I submit we came very, very close to proving this man guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Waller told Spencer.
Defense attorney Hugh Cunningham argued, however, that the evidence was all circumstantial and failed to "incriminate this defendant of any wrongdoing."

Plane Crash Kills Airmen

DETMOULD, Germany (UPI)—A Belgian army C119 transport plane taking part in a NATO exercise exploded in the air today and crashed into a hillside.
Police said 30 of 47 paratroopers and crewmen aboard were killed.
The nine who escaped were paratroopers who jumped from the plane before it hit the ground. Seven landed unhurt and two were rushed to a hospital with injuries, police said.
The plane crashed near the village of Augustdorf in a barren army training zone in northwest Germany.
It burst on the ground and an eyewitness said charred bodies were found among the wreckage.
Belgian Defense Minister Pierre W. Seghers flew to the scene from Brussels.
Police quoted one person as saying he heard a roar, looked up and saw a tongue of flame spurt from the plane while it was still in the air. Moments later it crashed near the village of Augustdorf in the sprawling Seine training area.
Police said the crash may have been caused when explosives aboard the plane went off. The wreckage was still burning hours after the crash occurred.

London Talk Set By Rusk

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will arrive in London tonight for talks aimed at smoothing out Anglo-American differences on major world problems in advance of President Kennedy's weekend visit.
Rusk, scheduled to fly in from Berlin by special plane, will meet with top British leaders while Kennedy is in Ireland.

Swedish Spy Jolts Nation

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden was shocked today by the disclosure of the most serious espionage case in its history.
Some newspapers demanded a complete overhaul of the nation's security system following charges which involved a retired air force colonel alleged to have spied for the Soviet Union for 15 years. Other newspapers attacked Russia for carrying out espionage in Sweden.
A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday that Col. Erik Wennerstrom, 56, a trusted and respected former air force officer and one-time attaché in Washington, had confessed to selling American and Swedish defense secrets to the Communists.
Sweden traditionally is neutral, but it has close ties to Norway, Denmark, the United States and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson informed the Soviet charge d'affaires that the first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, Georgi Baranovski, and the military attaché, Maj. Gen. Vitali Mukolski, were persona non grata. Reports said both Russians left the country hurriedly.
Nilsson charged that the staff of the Soviet diplomatic mission "had been actively violating Swedish as well as international law."

Execution Order Given

SALEM (UPI)—An order vacating the stay of execution granted condemned child slayer Jeanne June Freeman, 21, has been forwarded to the Jefferson County Circuit Court by the Oregon Supreme Court. It was announced today.
Miss Freeman was sentenced to die in the Oregon gas chamber for the 1961 slaying of a 6-year-old boy.
Her execution was stayed to allow her time to appeal her conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court refused to hear the case.
The court at Madras now will set a new execution date.
She would be the first woman in Oregon history to be executed.

Meningitis Hits Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has sharply reduced the flow of recruits to the San Diego, Calif., Naval Training Center in an effort to combat a mysterious outbreak of meningitis cases.
Navy officials said the assignment of recruits to San Diego would be cut in half and they would be sent to other bases. The Navy already has ordered about 4,000 diverted to Great Lakes, Ill.
There have been 25 cases of meningitis at San Diego since January, and three resulted in the death of the victims.



TOURIST INFO AT CHAMBER — Betty Trumpower, information secretary at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, holds a placard describing scenic Klamath County while standing under a new sign inviting tourists to call at the chamber. Other signs attesting that the chamber has been designated as a state tourist information center will be erected soon on Highway 97 near the approaches to the city. The signing will be completed by the State Highway Department.

Welcome Mat Out For Tourist Trade

Klamath Falls and 33 other Oregon cities are in step with Gov. Mark Hatfield's campaign to "welcome tourists to Oregon."
That was apparent today as the Oregon State Highway Commission instructed the Highway Department to begin erection of tourist information signs on highways near the 34 cities which have been designated as tourist information centers. Other signs indicating that such information is available in Klamath Falls were set up earlier this month in this city and along highways nearby.

Milk Prices Called High

EUGENE (UPI)—A State Agriculture Department hearing on milk prices moved to Gold Beach today following testimony from distributors and producers at Salem and Eugene. A hearing also is scheduled in Baker Friday.
About 50 persons attended Tuesday's hearing here. Most distributors said a price of \$5.86 per hundredweight for class 1 milk was too high.
Some favored different minimum prices in different areas. One distributor said a particular problem existed in the Klamath Falls area where processors were paying only \$3.75 per hundredweight across the California border.
Producers said the cost of production was continually going up. They favored the higher price, as was advocated in Salem Monday.
The hearings are being held because of the 1963 legislative milk price stabilization law.

Rights Bill Defended

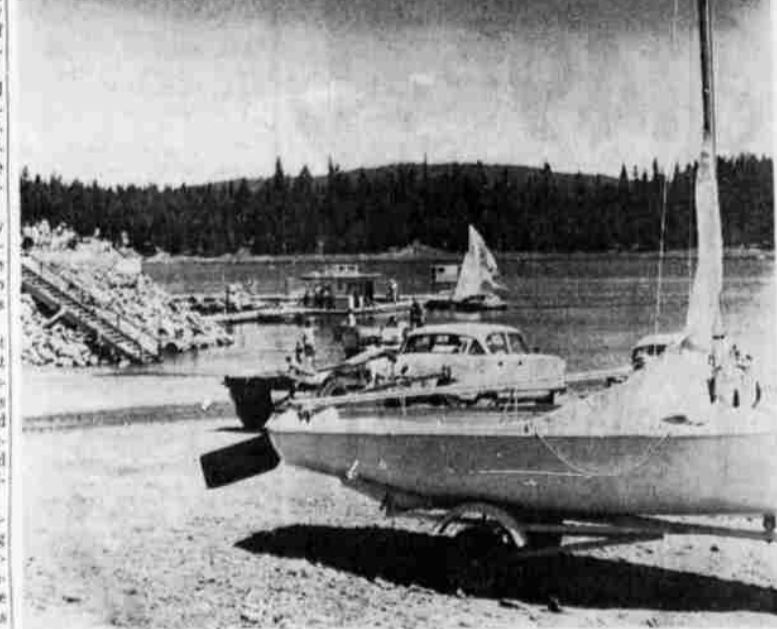
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today that if Congress insisted the administration would go along with modifications in the thorny public accommodations section of the President's civil rights program.
But he made clear that he did not want to exempt smaller establishments because "what is involved is a matter of discrimination." The aim is to make sure no one is denied access to public facilities because of race.
Kennedy was questioned by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., as he appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to open the battle for his brother's seven-point program.
Celler asked if "it would not be wise" to select a cutoff point under which hotels, motels, restaurants, lunch counters, stores and places of amusement would be exempted from the public accommodations plan. Celler said the cutoff might be based on dollar volume.
Celler said that under the present approach there would be long delays before the courts determined what the term "substantial" meant in terms of interstate travel and the use of goods shipped across state lines.
The attorney general speaking before a densely crowded hearing room with long lines still waiting to get in the chamber, said Celler's suggestion had "a good deal of merit."

State Tax Boost Bill Unsigned

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield announced Tuesday he would let the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase package become law without his signature.
He said he didn't like it but that he didn't believe a special session of the legislature could do any better, and that it might do worse.
Hatfield made the announcement just before leaving for California to speak to the Young Republican Convention in San Francisco.
Hatfield said, "A legislature that fails to provide a final budget and revenue program until a few hours before adjournment leaves the executive with virtually no alternative as to approval or disapproval of its actions."
The bill, he said, "compounds the inequities of the present impact of taxes on our citizens." But, the governor said, he was not convinced that reassembling the legislature would result in any improvement. "Indeed," he said, "the result could be worse."
A special session could result if the measure is referred to voters and beaten by them. Albany weekly newspaper editor J. Francis Howard has announced plans to lead a referendum movement.
The legislature provided for a special election Oct. 15 should enough signatures—23,185—be gathered to refer the tax program to voters.
Hatfield's statement said the legislature rejected the tax program he offered and added, "Oregon must one day face up to the need to alter our tax program, and the action taken by the legislature, as reflected in this bill, does precious little toward that necessary goal."
However, he said, "This bill must be allowed to become law so that orderly government can continue and so that essential public services can be provided."

Nikita Sees War Danger

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today on the eve of his departure for Berlin "as long as imperialism exists there remains the danger of imperialism unleashing a world nuclear rocket war."
Khrushchev, with marshals, admirals and air leaders ranked beside him, spoke at graduation ceremonies for new graduates of military academies.
The Soviet leader, who plans to match President Kennedy's visit to West Berlin with his own show-berlin trip to Communist East Berlin this Friday, said that "resolute actions" were needed to block the way "to another world war."



BOAT LAUNCHING AREA — A warm summer day and Howard Prairie Reservoir and the lake is jammed with pleasure boaters and fishermen. The beautiful mountain setting is ideally located between Klamath Falls and Ashland and also serves the public from Medford, Grants Pass and cities as distant as Roseburg. On opening day this year an estimated 2,000 boats were launched at this site. Almost everyone had fish and there were plenty of big ones too. (Story, Additional Photo on Page 4-A.)



BUFFALO SCRAMBLE — One cowboy who just lost his wild and woolly mount hustles out of the road as a herd of buffaloes with cowboys aboard invades the round arena. The buffalo scramble will be a daily feature at the Klamath Basin Roundup on July 2, 3 and 4 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. — Helfrich Photo

New Twist For Rodeo

A new and dangerous twist will be added to the standard fare at the Klamath Basin Roundup July 2, 3 and 4 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.
Cowboys will forsake the backs of rugged broncs for the broad but even more rugged backs of shaggy buffaloes.
This throwback to the Old West will feature the "buffalo scramble." All chute gates will open at one time, and out of them will pour buffaloes with cowboys aboard.
The scramble has been called the most exciting innovation in many years in the rodeo arena and provides top entertainment fare.
It can be dangerous, however, with buffalo backing better skelter, and a downed cowboy is apt to find nearly a ton of meat on the hoof right in the middle of his back.
But, it's a challenge, and the cowboy who rides the rodeo circuit lives on challenges as his daily menu.
The buffalo scramble is just one of the side issues of entertainment, however. A full schedule of rodeo events featuring top stock from Cotton Rossey's Flying U Ranch and some of the country's top cowboys will combine to offer one of the finest roundups in recent years.