

By FRANK JENKINS  
The news today?  
There isn't much.

In East Berlin, Old Kroosh says he regards President Kennedy's performance in West Germany last week as a "dangerous development." Why dangerous? Well, he thinks our President was trying to pull Germany clear over on our side.

He thinks that would be bad business.

In the Congo jungles, a senior lecturer on animal psychology and a photographer are sitting in a tree with a lot of toys. He says they will stay up there three months so that the Congo chimpanzees may become accustomed to their presence.

Then they will pass the toys down to the chimps. If the chimps PLAY with them, it will be another sign that man descended from monkeys. And in Chicago a dental specialist says thumb sucking by youngsters is a good habit. He says children who are avid thumb suckers seem to have fewer cavities than those who don't such their thumbs.

When that kind of stuff gets into the headlines, it means that there isn't much news.

It was different 187 years ago. On June 3, 1776, the Founding Fathers were putting the final touches on the final draft of the Declaration of Independence. On June 3, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia had moved in the Continental Congress that "These United Colonies are and ought to be free and independent States."

Twenty days later, on the evening of July 3, 1776, the immortal document was completed and the next day, July 4, it was adopted, and the United States of America came into being.

There was no dearth of NEWS then.

Nor was there any dearth of news on July 3, 1863, 100 years ago today. At dawn of that fateful day, the Union artillery began to play upon Culp's Hill, which the Confederates had taken the previous day. After a bombardment of several hours, the Union infantry swept up its slopes and recaptured it.

General Lee had massed his artillery along the crest of Seminary Ridge. He had determined to RISK EVERYTHING on a grand assault on the Union Center if Culp's Hill fell to the Federals. There was dead silence for a half hour. Then Lee's artillery opened up. It roared for an hour and a half.

Then—General Pickett, at the head of 15,000 picked men moved out. They moved across an open field a mile wide. The Federal artillery tore great gaps in their ranks. But never did the line of gray uniforms halt or waver. It pressed steadily on. As it came within range of the Federal muskets, its ranks were mowed down like grain by a reaper.

But—Practically at the mouths of the cannon, the line broke. Only a few men reached the Federal line at the Bloody Angle. Only a handful were left to retrace their steps across the valley of death. And that was that.

The Battle of Gettysburg was over.

More than 40,000 Confederates were killed, wounded or captured during the three days, of whom 6,000 were left dead on the field. The Ninth Virginia regiment went in 250 strong, and only 33 men came out. The Eighth Georgia lost 24 of its 32 officers. Of the 24 field officers in Pickett's division, only two escaped unhurt.

There was PLENTY of news 100 years ago today.

## Death Toll Looks Grim

By United Press International  
Americans prepared today to celebrate the Fourth of July, with the grim prediction that 550 to 650 persons will die during the long weekend.

The National Safety Council said the estimated 550 to 650 deaths would be a record high for the Independence Day weekend. An additional 24,000 to 28,000 persons would be injured, the council predicted.

The 104-hour holiday begins at 6 p.m. local time and continues until midnight Sunday.

Howard Pyle, council president, said nearly three-fourths of all traffic accidents would be caused by drinking and driving, driving too fast, driving left of center, and failure to yield right-of-way.

The Weather Bureau said sunny skies were expected on the Fourth in the eastern half of the nation and fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. It will be warm in almost all sections.

## Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
Partly cloudy and warm on the Fourth. A chance of a few afternoon or evening showers in the high elevations. Low to night 35-42. Highs Thursday 50-55. Light southwest winds tonight and 3-15 m.p.h. on Thursday.  
High yesterday 76  
Low this morning 40  
High today 76  
Low today 44  
Precip. past 24 hours .00  
Since Jan. 1 4.13  
Same period last year 4.11

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

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# Herald and News

## Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
Clear and cool tonight with a chance of some frost. One hundred per cent sunshine Thursday. Little change in air or soil temperature. Haying outlook is good. Showers will be of little consequence.

## Even Bulls Seem To Like Klamath Basin Roundup



**HE ADDS COLOR** — Here's Johnnie Jackson, announcer at the Klamath Basin Roundup. Johnnie, an "old pro" as a contestant and stock contractor, adds color to the show with his constant running comments about the events. He is from Woodlake, Calif. Show continues tonight at 7 o'clock and Thursday at 1 p.m.



**REAL TOUGH** — This is called the champion bucking Brahma bull. He's "Little Booger." He looks mighty calm with June Ivory, but just let a cowboy get on his back and look out.

By RUTH KING

Everyone had a good time... the big crowd in the stands, the cowboys and maybe the Brahma bulls.

Opening night Tuesday, at the Klamath Basin Roundup at the fairgrounds, measured up to past years in excitement and thrills, rides and spills.

Cowboys from Canada, New Zealand, California, Texas, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, vied for day money and the \$8,000 purse, up for the three-day show.

Anson Thurman, Fallon, Nev., brought his steer to the ground in one of the fastest times recorded in local roundup history, 4.01 seconds, to win rounds of applause.

The crowd gave a big hand to rider and horse when Astronaut, National Finals buckler, toppled Jerry Hixon, of Kent, Wash., seconds before the whistle after a terrific ride.

Results of the first day events follow in this order, place, performer, residence and time or points: saddle bronc riding, first, Buster Ivory, Pampa, Tex., on Billy Buck, 172 points; second, Mickey Melendy, Fallon, Nev., on OK Corral, 171; third, Laurel Ives, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, on He's a Coker, 169; fourth, Shorty Horn, Turlock, on Redwood, 165.

Call roping—first, Lee Farris, Sebastopol, Calif., 13.2 seconds; second, Carl Prelli, Susanville, 14 flat; third, Jack Gomez, Tucson, Ariz., 16.6; fourth, Wayne Cline, Fallon, 20.8.

Bareback riding—first, Johnny Milhard, Eagle Point, Ore., 173 points on Showboat; second, Jack Roddy, San Jose, 196 on Alder Creek; third, Ray Watson, Fallon, 156 on Mr. McGee; fourth, Blue Wall, Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, 155.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

## Parade Set For Morning

"A Holiday in Klamath County" is the appropriate theme for this year's Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July Parade which will start rolling at 10 a.m. Thursday from the corner of Main and Third streets.

The holiday theme will be foremost in people's minds as they take in other entertainment this week including the rodeo, carnival and fireworks atop "K" Hill, courtesy of the Klamath Falls Fire Department.

There are at least 70 entries in Thursday's gala parade and all will be competing for the sweepstakes trophy, and trophies and ribbons for the entry that best represents the theme, is the most humorous, and for the best marching and riding unit.

The parade, led by Col. Edwin J. Witzgenburg, grand marshal, will continue along Main Street onto Esplanade Avenue and then to Modoc Field where the trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

The route has been changed since last year and viewers are asked to stand along Esplanade in front of the Herald and News and not in front of the Crater Lake Creamery on Main Street.

There will be no parking on Main Street from Second Street to Esplanade Avenue Thursday morning during the parade.

Meters will also be sacked along Third Street between Main Street and Klamath Avenue, and along Klamath Avenue between Third and Sixth streets, until the parade is over.



**GLAD TO BE HERE** — Mrs. Earl (Anona) Roberts, right, knows the value of the Red Cross blood program. Mrs. Roberts was critically injured in an automobile accident some time ago and doctors said her recovery was speeded through the use of Red Cross blood. Mrs. June Hoover, left, is on her fourth gallon donation of blood under the program. Both are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1383. Mrs. Roberts is a past chaplain. Mrs. Hoover is a past president of No. 1383 and a past District 5 president. The VFW Post and Auxiliary will sponsor the July 9 visit of the bloodmobile, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the hall, 540 Klamath Avenue. Baby sitters will be provided. For pledges call Bea Nett, president, TU 4-6841 or TU 4-4050.

## Lumber Strike Break Seen

PORTLAND (UPI)—The "first breakthrough" in the current Northwest lumber wage dispute was reported today with settlement of a strike against the J. H. Baxter Pole and Tie Co. at The Dalles.

Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union's Western Council, reported the union had accepted a one year contract calling for a 15-cent hourly across-the-board wage increase. The contract runs through next May 31.

The LSW had gone on strike against the firm June 18 and about 110 workers were affected. Work resumed at the plant today following acceptance of the offer by union members at a 6 a.m. meeting in The Dalles.

Hartley said, "This is the first breakthrough on wages in industry negotiations. We see a definite crack in the strike front."

The agreement was reached

here Tuesday in the presence of Federal Mediator George Walker.

The LSW and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) went on strike June 3 against two members of the lumber industry's Big Six and the other four firms shut down, idling some 19,000 men in the three Pacific Coast states. No further talks have been scheduled between these firms and the unions, but the LSW meets here with Georgia-Pacific on July 10.

Hartley said the Western Council's executive committee also would meet in Portland on July 11 to review the situation.

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## Girl Awaits Execution

MADRAS (UPI)—Jeanette June Freeman, 22, was to be taken back to the State Penitentiary in Salem today to await execution Aug. 1 for throwing a 6-year-old boy to his death in the Crooked River Gorge two years ago.

Apparently only intervention by Gov. Mark Hatfield could save Miss Freeman from becoming the first woman executed by the state of Oregon.

She stood before Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley Tuesday afternoon and heard him set the date—just 29 days away. It was the third date set for her execution. The first was last Dec. 6. This was postponed until Jan. 29 and then postponed again pending appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court twice refused to grant Miss Freeman a hearing. Testimony at her trial said she hurled Larry Jackson to his death in the deep gorge because he got in the way of Miss Freeman's relationship with the boy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Nunez Jackson, 32.

Mrs. Jackson was convicted of throwing her daughter into the gorge at the same time, and is serving a life sentence.

Miss Freeman was the first execution scheduled in Oregon in the wake of legislative action to remove the death penalty from the state constitution. A vote on the proposed constitutional change will be held at the 1964 general election.

A companion measure, which sets the penalty for first degree murder at life in prison, became law without the signature of Gov. Mark Hatfield. It becomes effective if voters approve the constitutional change.

## Kennedy Sees Better Alliance In Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy returned to a business-laden desk at the White House today, convinced that his 10-day trip to Europe strengthened his hand in forging a more powerful Western defense alliance and in dealing with Russia.

Kennedy scheduled a Cabinet meeting at the White House after an 11-hour flight from Naples, Italy, to Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital. His plane made a refueling stop in The Azores but he remained on board in bed and asleep.

He landed here at 1:33 a.m. EDT, and was whisked directly to the White House by helicopter. The Cabinet meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT.

The Cabinet meeting was called primarily to give the President a chance to catch up on domestic affairs since he departed for Europe June 22, particularly developments in the civil rights crisis.

At the Cabinet meeting the President also was expected to give the administration hierarchy at least a capsule report on his personal diplomatic mission to West Germany, Ireland, Great Britain and Italy.

Kennedy's trip covered about 13,000 miles in his gleaming silver and blue Air Force jet transport, plus an assortment of helicopter hops and motorcades. He spent about 26 hours flying in Air Force One, his transport, plus nearly a dozen hours in helicopters.

He was mobbed by millions in the metropolitan centers of the four countries visited, and he returned home relatively tired from long hours in the back of a touring car, standing and waving, and fielding everything from thorny rose bouquets to solid clumps of confetti.

After spending July 4 working at the White House, Kennedy hoped to relax with his family this weekend at his summer house in Hyannis Port, Mass.

The council opens its second session Sept. 29. No closing date has been set.

## Soviet Couple Held As Spies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union today protested the arrest of a Russian U.N. employee and his wife on spy charges and demanded their immediate release.

The protest was filed at the State Department by Georgi Kornienko, acting head of the Soviet Embassy here.

Mentioned in the protest were Ivan Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, and his wife Alexandra, 39. They were picked up along with another couple Tuesday night on charges that they conspired over the past six years to steal U.S. military secrets for the Kremlin.

Kornienko called the arrest "unlawful" and said it "cannot improve in any way American-Soviet relations."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Soviet U.N. employee, his wife and another couple were being held today on charges they conspired over the past six years to steal U.S. military secrets for the Kremlin.

They could face a possible death penalty if convicted. The four were arrested Tuesday night by FBI agents in New York's Queens County and in Washington in the second Soviet spy case in this country in two days. On Monday, the State Department ordered expulsion of Soviet Embassy attaché Gennadiy Sevast'yanov for espionage.

A government official called the spy ring "a big one." According to the FBI, it had all the traditional trappings—secret messages left at "drop points," codes, ciphers and secret writings.

Seized in New York in the latest roundup were Ivan Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, and his wife, Alexandra, 39. Egorov, a personnel officer in the United Nations secretariat, formerly served in Soviet Embassy posts in India and Canada.

Taken into custody in Washington was a couple known as Robert Keistutis Balch and Joy Ann Garber Balch. The FBI said these were not their real names, but it did not disclose their true identities. It said the real Balch is a Roman Catholic priest and Joy Ann Garber is a Norwalk, Conn., housewife. Neither knew of the spy masquerade.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that two other conspirators

## New Pope May Be U.S. Visitor

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Vatican sources said today that Pope Paul VI may become the first pontiff in history to visit the United States.

The sources, commenting on the Pope's meeting with President Kennedy Tuesday, said he probably would take an opportunity to go to the United States after completion of the Ecumenical Council.

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in the spy ring were Aleksei Ivanovich Galkin, 45, former first secretary of the Byelorussian U.N. mission, who left the United States May 10, and Peter Egorovich Maslennikov, 43, first secretary of the Soviet U.N. mission who returned home a week earlier.

The FBI complaint identified Galkin and Maslennikov as officers of Soviet military intelligence.

## Clean-Up Campaign To Start

The nation's 52nd annual Clean-up Week will be observed during the week of July 7 by residents of Klamath County. Clean-up Week will promote individual inspection among the people of Klamath County to rid their homes, offices and shops of fire-breeding areas.

In explaining the history of the campaign, Robert Walker, county judge, and Joe Sawyer, airport manager, noted that the first clean-ups were held to rid homes and yards of rubbish and waste accumulated during the winter months. Later campaigns adopted the same objectives and continued one week or even longer.

In recent years, the movement has spread so rapidly that almost every U.S. city has an annual campaign. Some repeat the effort in the spring, fall, or during Fire Prevention Week, while others simply operate on a year-round schedule.

The National Fire Underwriters Association has pointed out that in most cases fires are not accidental. Leading causes of fire are carelessness in the handling of smoking material and the misuse of electricity, says the organization.

Last year, fires took the lives of 11,750 persons in the United States, and property damage and destruction amounted to well over a billion dollars.

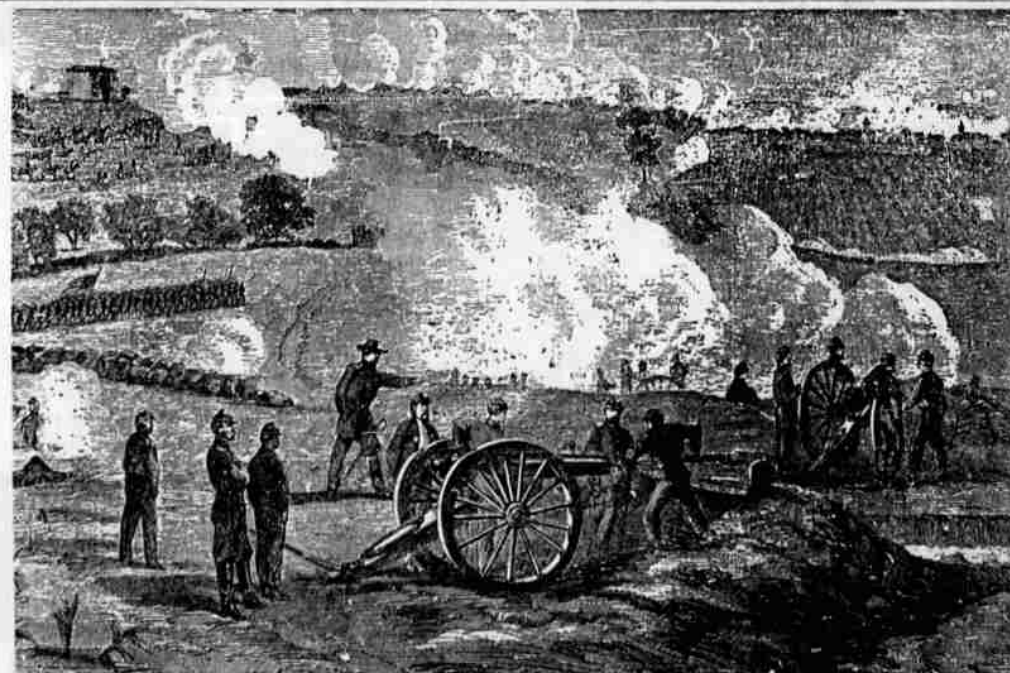
Local fire officials commented that each citizen can prevent fires from striking their homes and businesses by following a few steps of precautionary measures:

Regularly inspect your home and business from attic to cellar for potential and actual fire hazards—and eliminate them. Teach your family to be fire conscious, and realize the danger associated with improper use of fire.

Always keep fire department numbers posted by the telephone.

Know the location of the nearest alarm boxes. Following these simple steps, and basic common sense in relation to fire, the needless loss of life and property need not ever strike.

During the four minutes it took to read this article about fire, it struck down two American homes. Heed this plea and don't let yours be a statistic in 1963.



**BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG** — The three-day battle of Gettysburg began on July 2 and ended on July 4, 1863. It marked a turning point in the Civil War struggle and resulted in one of the bloodiest assaults of the war. The three-day story of this epic struggle 100 years ago is

told today on Page 6-B in map and story form. It is recommended for interesting study. In this old sketch, Union troops are shown replying to a Confederate attack on Cemetery Hill. The brick gate house is in the left background.

## Yell To Observe Gettysburg Battle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A mission expected at least 40,000 persons to attend the colorful finale to the three-day observance. The historic assault was Gen. Robert E. Lee's last-ditch effort to win the crucial battle. About 15,000 sons of the South charged into the center of the well-trenched Union troops on Cemetery Ridge and casualties were heavy.

"Our men fell like ten-pins in a ten-strike," said one of the Confederate survivors after the clash.

The thump and explosion of artillery shells, staccato rifle fire and blaring battle bugles will accompany the mock assault.

However, since live ammunition is prohibited on the battlefield by the National Park Service, the sounds of battle will be piped through an elaborate stereophonic loudspeaker network.

The recreation will end with soldiers from both sides joining in a gesture of national unity—a pledge of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

Actor Walter Abel will assume the character of Samuel Wilkenson, the war correspondent who reported the death of his son in the first day of the battle. George F. Elliot, a military analyst, will narrate the events as Wilkenson reported them 100 years ago.

The dramatization concludes the

commemoration of the historic battle. The state of Pennsylvania expended \$128,000 on the event. No admission was charged for any activities during the three days.

A parade of the Nation's military prowess during the last century highlighted Tuesday's centennial festivities. Some 6,500 marchers, 20 bands and 20 floats passed through the streets of Gettysburg in the two-hour parade.

The Pennsylvania National Guard's 28th Infantry Division led the modern military section of the pageant. Another 1,500 "soldiers"—actually civilians dressed in Civil War uniforms—also marched.