

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Fair through Wednesday with slightly
warmer, daytime temperatures. Low
ranging from near 30 in Lower Klamath
Basin to 38 at Klamath Falls and Lake-
view. High Wednesday 73 to 80. West-
ern winds 5-12 m.p.h.
High yesterday 67
Low this morning 36
High year ago 78
Low year ago 44
Precip. past 24 hours 26
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7183

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny with warming daytime
temperatures Wednesday and Thursday.
Spotty light frost tonight. Haying outlook
is for good in excellent and several
days. Eight-inch soil temperature 59 de-
grees.

By FRANK JENKINS
Reuters, the big British news
service whose dispatches are used
by many of America's large news-
papers, carries an interesting
description of what it calls the
White House "state coach"—
which, it says, served as an eye-
opener for the huge crowds dur-
ing President Kennedy's tour of
Western Europe.

The dispatch adds:
"The bullet-proof blue car, with
its dozens of extra features, was
flown by cargo plane across the
Atlantic to Germany, Ireland,
Britain and Italy. Wherever the
President went, it was always
there, waiting on the airport
apron, to be used by the Pres-
ident whenever he chose."

The Reuters dispatch continues:
"Although other U.S. Presidents
have taken their cars abroad,
President Kennedy's limousine
undoubtedly outranks its prede-
cessors for extra features and
gadgets. It has detachable roofs
of transparent plastic, metal and
canvas for use in any type of
weather. Nine roof combinations
can be fitted.

"The car has such useful ac-
cessories as radio, emergency
lights, fire extinguisher, guns and
ammunition clips. Among its
unique features are two-way ra-
dio telephones to help link the
President with U.S. command
posts throughout the world in case
of an emergency."

Well, of all the catastrophes
that could happen at this dis-
turbed hour in world history,
the worst would be to have our
President assassinated while on
a good will tour of the older
world. So, from any common
sense standpoint, it must be con-
ceded instantly that whatever pre-
cautions may be taken to prevent
such a world catastrophe are
fully warranted.

But this was a peculiar trip.

Its chief purpose was to build
good will for the United States.
It was designed to show our
friendliness for all of Europe. So
let's do some supposing.

Suppose a guest came to visit
you. Perhaps an Easterner, fear-
ful of the wild and woolly West.
Suppose your guest brought along
and wore, whenever he left the
sanctuary of your house—to go
through the streets, let us say, to
the home of one of your friends
for a party—a suit of bullet-proof
armor.

Suppose he wore it openly.
In that event, what would hap-
pen to good will toward him in
your town? One fears that it
might go glimmering.

Let's absolve our President
from any complicity in this ar-
mored car (fitted up somewhat
like a military tank) deal. His
courage has been proved. He
proved it in the fires of war. Not
only was he willing to risk his
life in battle for his country. He
was willing to risk it to save
the life of one of his men.

His courage needs no defense.

But—
Suppose that when one of our
heads-of-state visitors—say Pres-
ident Khrushchev, when he came
to visit us some years ago, or
Premier Macmillan of Great Brit-
ain, on one of his reasonably fre-
quent visits—insisted on an ar-
mored tank as a conveyance
whenever duty called him to travel
through the streets of Wash-
ington.

What conclusion would we come
to? One fears that it wouldn't be
complimentary. This armored car
business, as described in the Reu-
ters dispatch sounds like it might
have been hatched up by some of
the bright young men who are
so numerous in Washington.

It doesn't sound like a very
good idea for a good will tour.

Russians Accuse Red China

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet
Union today accused Red China
of trying to undermine the cur-
rent Communist "peace" talks
and warned of the "dangerous
consequences" of such a course.
The attack, the latest in a se-
ries of bitter exchanges, was re-
leased in the Tuesday edition of
the Communist party newspaper
Pravda a few hours after Belgian
Foreign Minister Paul-Henri
Spaak reported that Premier Ni-
kita S. Khrushchev is anxious to
ease relations with the West.

The two developments were
further evidence that the Sino-
Soviet negotiations are not likely
to close the political and ideologi-
cal split that has grown between
the two giants of the Communist
camp.

The negotiating teams have
been meeting in secret, and no
information on their talks has
been made public. The Soviet
press has all but ignored the
meetings.

Still another factor clouding the
atmosphere was the defiance of
the Kremlin by Chinese students
in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad
in distributing anti-Soviet litera-
ture.

The Soviet government last
week expelled three Red Chinese
diplomats and two students for
distributing a long statement de-
nouncing the Kremlin's position
in the dispute. Monday the five
ousted Chinese were given solid
support at a mass rally in Pek-
ing.

The new Soviet attack published
in Pravda today condemned the
Peking rally as an effort to shat-
ter Sino-Soviet friendship and ag-
gravate the current negotiations
in Moscow.

"The impression is created that
a deliberate campaign is being
carried on to aggravate seriously
the Soviet-Chinese relations, dis-
regarding the dangerous conse-
quences of this policy," the Pravda
statement said.

Spaak, former secretary gen-
eral of the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization (NATO) and a cham-
pion of West European unity, re-
turned to Moscow Monday night
after conferring with Khrushchev
in Kiev on East-West problems.

New Cuba Deal Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new
crackdown on financial transac-
tions with Cuba is expected to
make it difficult for Cuba to deal
in dollars anywhere in the world,
U.S. officials said today.

The new regulations block more
than \$30 million in Cuban assets
in U.S. banks, prohibit unlicensed
transfer of dollars to or from
Cuba, and bar unlicensed transac-
tions with Cuba or Cuban na-
tionals or transactions involving
Cuban property.

In effect, the order bars Cuba
from use of the U.S. banking
system, for example, in trans-
mitting funds for purposes of sub-
version elsewhere in Latin Amer-
ica.



SPAN BEING PREPARED—This view, taken from the
portion of the bypass just above Conger Avenue, looks
out across Lake Ewauna and down the length of the new
bridge span that crosses Main Street at this point. The
completed project will cost an estimated \$861,000 and is
scheduled for completion by the end of 1963. Recently,
the huge steel girders, 115 feet in length, were moved
into place to cover the gap just over Main Street. Work
will now move rapidly ahead on the completion of the
bridge proper. Considerable work yet remains on the
road structure on the south end where it is scheduled
to link up with Riverside.

New York Police Patrol Racial Hotspot

By United Press International
Police today patrolled a racial
hotspot in New York City where
a major incident between whites
and Negroes was narrowly aver-
ted at a teen-age hangout, scene
of several violent clashes this
week.

Demonstrations, peaceful bi-
racial meetings and more court ac-
tion—all aimed at furthering in-
tegration—were scheduled in al-
most every region of the nation.
Four hundred riot-trained pa-
trolmen and detectives were
rushed Monday night to the
Bronx diner, a gathering place

for teen-agers, to quell racial
rioting. The scene of picketing by
integrationists for several days,
more than 1,000.

A Negro was taken into custody

Southern Demo Leader Hits Kennedy Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A South-
ern congressional leader charged
today that President Kennedy's
proposal to ban racial discrimina-
tion in public accommodations
would turn private business into
"public utilities."

The charge was made by Sen.
Strom Thurmond D-S.C., as the
Senate Commerce Committee
questioned for the second day
Burke Marshall, assistant attor-
ney general in charge of civil
rights.

Marshall denied Thurmond's
charge, saying that private busi-
ness already is highly regulated
by the government in matters
ranging from wages and hours to
labeling and packaging. Marshall
said this is not inconsistent with
private ownership.

"I'll agree," Thurmond said,
"that we've gone a long way to-
ward a welfare state. But do you
believe the government should
have done all these things?"

"Yes, senator," Marshall re-
plied.

While the Senate group held
hearings on the public accommo-
dations section, a House educa-
tion subcommittee heard witnes-
ses on legislation that would cut

off federal aid to schools practicing
racial segregation.

James Farmer, national direc-
tor of the Congress of Racial
Equality (CORE), urged Con-
gress to act immediately against
federal subsidized school segrega-
tion because court cases have too
often resulted in "hollow victo-
ries."

"One reason the administra-
tion's pleas to my people to come
off the streets and into the courts
have fallen on deaf ears... is that
the courts have been far too slow,"
Farmer said.

In the Senate hearings, Sen.
Clair Engle D-Calif., noted that
the Supreme Court in 1963 had de-
clared unconstitutional a similar
public accommodations law under
the 14th Amendment.

Engle asked Marshall if he
thought such a bill now could be
"constitutionally enacted." Mar-
shall replied that he thought it
could, but it would carry a "very
heavy burden."

Meantime, Kennedy took up
his personal campaign for a
voluntary end to racial discrimi-
nation, with a special appeal to
the nation's women.

Monday night when he fired a
shot in the air after stones al-
legedly were hurled at his car.
He identified himself as the own-
er of a detective agency, and po-
lice said he had a gun permit.

The 400 police were moved onto
the scene when a "riot call" was
issued and several patrolmen
were stoned at the diner.

A biracial meeting was sched-
uled in Beverly Hills, home of
many Hollywood stars, to achieve
peaceful integration of the famed
community and its surrounding
areas. Actors Burt Lancaster and
Tony Franciosa were to be
among those participating in the
meeting to push integration.

More demonstrations were ex-
pected in Cambridge, Md., scene
of bloody race rioting last month.
State troopers with police dogs
stood by to control any demon-
strations.

Illia Charts Next Moves

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(UPI)—Dr. Arturo Illia, the mod-
erate candidate who outpolled his
nearest rival by nearly a million
votes, today charted his next
moves toward the Argentine pre-
sidency.

Illia, candidate of the People's
Radical party, had 169 electoral
votes on the basis of Sunday's
peaceful nationwide balloting, but
he lacked 70 for an absolute ma-
jority in the 476-member Elec-
toral College meeting July 31.

He planned to start negotiations
with candidates of other parties
within a few days.

JFK Seeks Action On Railroad Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an
extraordinary move, President
Kennedy today called on the na-
tion's disputing railroads and un-
ions to let Supreme Court Justice
Arthur J. Goldberg arbitrate their
long dispute over "featherbed-
ding."

The railroads indicated they
would go along with the proposal,
as they have with previous gov-
ernment suggestions for heading
off a strike threatened for 12:01
a.m. EDT Thursday. The five un-
ions involved said they would
give it "every consideration" but
implied they were opposed.

The unions have rejected all
earlier proposals that arbitration
be invoked to settle the long,
drawn-out dispute over elimina-
tion of what the railroads claim
are uneeded jobs.

The President proposed that
Goldberg, a former labor secre-
tary and one-time union attorney,
be authorized to decide all issues
in the complex dispute and make
binding recommendations for set-
tlement, according to J. E. Wolfe,
chief management negotiator.

Goldberg is the newest member
of the Supreme Court. He did not
participate in a decision several
months ago in which the high
tribunal held that the railroads
were free to put the controversial
new rules into effect.

The White House meeting last
evening only a little over 15 minutes.
There was no indication whether
Kennedy mentioned the possibility
of emergency legislation calling
for one-shot arbitration of the dis-
pute if the two sides did not
agree to his 11th hour proposal.

After the session, union leaders
were grim faced. Both sides were
asked to advise Kennedy by 10
a.m. EDT Wednesday only about
12 hours before the threatened
strike—if they would accept.

A union spokesman said the
brotherhoods would "give any
word from the President serious
consideration." But he pointedly
reminded reporters: "These or-
ganizations have been traditional-

ly opposed to compulsion or to ar-
bitration in lieu of a negotiated
settlement."

Goldberg was a long-time top
attorney for the AFL-CIO United
Steel Workers Union before be-
coming labor secretary in Ken-
nedy's cabinet. He helped settle

many sticky labor disputes before
becoming a Supreme Court ju-
stice.

Wolfe said Kennedy's plan
called for Goldberg to announce
his decision in the dispute before
the Supreme Court opens its fall
term.

National League Wins All-Star Game 5 To 3

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Irrepre-
sible Willie Mays set two All-Star
Game records and tied another
with his batting and baserunning
today in leading the National
League to a 5-3 victory over the
American League in the 34th All-
Star classic.

National first
Davis grounded out, Malzone to
Peppone.

Aaron also grounded out, Mal-
zone to Peppone.

Fox threw out White.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Fox singled to short center.

Pearson singled down the right
field line, Fox going to third.

Kaline flied to Davis and Fox
was doubled up trying to score
after the catch, Davis to Bailey.

Pearson went to second after the
catch.

Groat made a backward running
catch of Malzone's short fly ball.

No runs, two hits, no errors,
one left.

American first

Mays walked.

Mays stole second. It was Mays
fourth stolen base in All-Star
competition—an All-Star record.

Boyer popped to Fox.

Groat singled to left, Mays
scoring and Bailey stopping at
second.

It was the 14th run Mays has
scored in All-Star competition, al-
so a record.

Javier was called out on
strikes.

Bunning started warming up in
the American League bullpen.

O'Toole forced Groat at second,
Versalles to Fox.

One run, one hit, no errors,
two left.

American second

Wagner lined a single to left,
just over Boyer's outstretched
glove. Battey on a three and two
pitch flied to Aaron, Wagner hold-
ing first.

Peppone struck out.

Jackson warmed up in the Na-
tional League bullpen.

Versalles was hit on the left
knee by O'Toole's pitch, Wagner
going to second.

McBride singled off Boy-
er's glove, scoring Wagner.

Versalles went to third and Mc-
Bride took second base on Davis'
throw in.

Fox lined to Davis.

One run, two hits, no errors,
two left.

National third

Davis singled to center.

Bunning warmed up again in
the American League bullpen.

Aaron forced Davis at second,
Malzone to Fox.

White grounded out, Peppone
unassisted, Aaron going to second.

Mays singled to center, scoring
Aaron and putting the National
League ahead, 2-1.

It was Mays' 20th hit in All-
Star competition, tying him with
Stan Musial for total number of
hits in the competition.

Mays stole second.

Bailey singled to right, scoring
Mays.

Boyer flied to Wagner.

Two runs, three hits, no errors,
one left.

American third

Jackson went in to pitch for the
National League.

Dark also sent Edwards in to
pitch, but Umpire Hank Soar
called Dark from the dugout and
pointed out that all starting play-
ers, except the pitcher, must
play three innings except in the
case of injury. So Bailey stayed
in the game.

Pearson doubled to left center
for his second straight hit.

Kaline was called out on
strikes.

Malzone singled to left, scoring
Pearson.

Wagner grounded out, White to
Jackson, who covered first, Mal-
zone going to second.

Batley singled to center, scor-
ing Malzone and tying the score
at 3-3.

Peppone lined to Aaron.

Two runs, three hits, no errors,
one left.

National fourth

Bunning went in to pitch for the
American League.

Groat flied to Kaline.

Javier popped to Malzone near
the pitching mound.

Jackson flied to Pearson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

American fourth

Versalles singled to left.

Bunning sacrificed, White to
Javier, who covered first, Versal-
les going to second.

Bouton warmed up in the Na-
tional League bullpen.

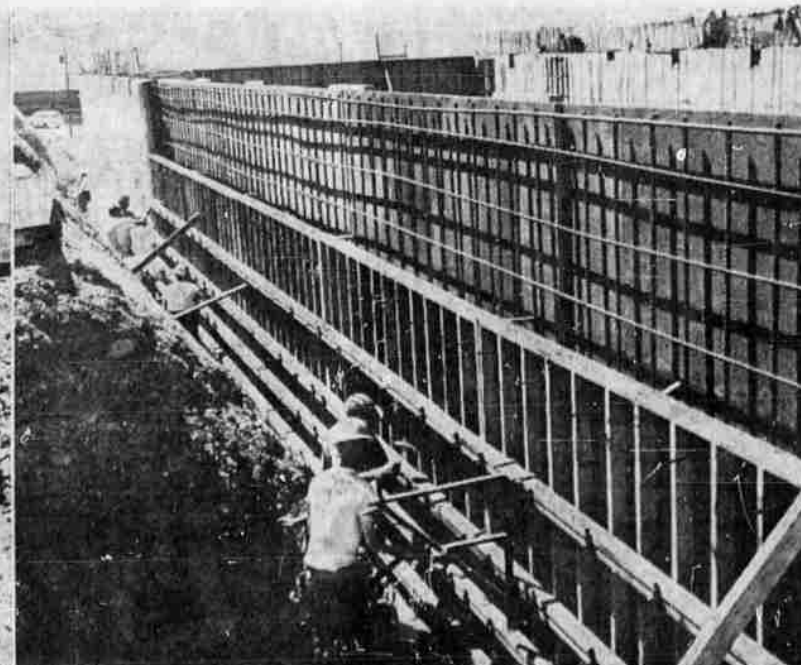
Culp warmed up in the Na-
tional League bullpen.

Fox struck out, but had to be
thrown out, Bailey to White, when
Bailey dropped the third strike.
It was a passed ball on Bailey be-

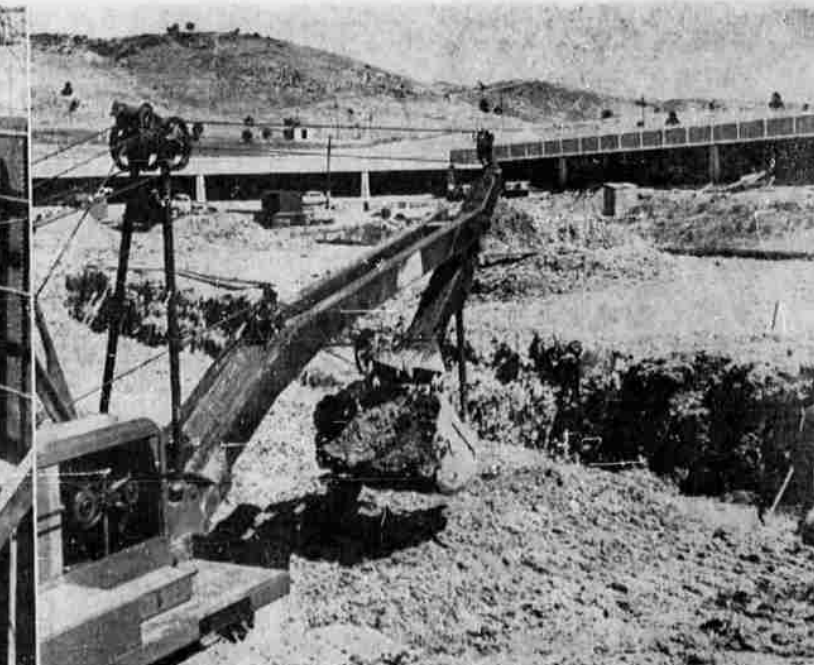
(Continued on Page 4)



OTI WORK ADVANCES—Construction work on the shaping of the new campus for
Oregon Tech, including work on the nuclear fission building and preparation for
additional structures, is moving rapidly ahead as the \$6,500,000 campus moves
toward its deadline of the fall of 1964. Most recent construction bid awards call for
an administration building, physical education building, physical plant building



instruction shops, library, radioactive isotopes laboratory building and landscaping
of the campus. Center view shows work on the radioactive isotopes laboratory
structure. Grading and leveling work on the site of the shops building is shown at left
and right. Plans call for occupancy of the campus by fall classes of 1964 at Oregon
Tech. At present, huge mounds of earth on the campus obscure portions of the



campus view. These will later be used as covering material for the landscaping after
construction work is finished. Authorization has also been obtained for a 280-student
dormitory to be constructed on a self-liquidating cost basis. The dorm will cost
about \$950,000, and is also planned to be completed for use by the fall of 1964.