

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Mostly fair through Thursday. Likely
cooler tonight, lows 27-31. Highs Thurs-
day 75-80. Northwest winds 5-15
m.p.h.
High yesterday 74
Low this morning 31
High year ago 79
Low year ago 45
Precip. past 24 hours .06
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Considerable sunshine with low warm-
ing trend remainder of week. Threat
of showers Sunday. Hazy outlook,
mostly good through Saturday. Eight-
inch soil temperature 60 degrees.

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7199

Nation Braces For Crippling Strike Of Rails

Russia, Red China Meet In Effort To End Dispute

The news today?
It's a bit on the fuzzy side.
It looks like we might have a
railroad strike — which nobody
wants. The employees don't want
it because it would mean losing
their jobs. The rail operators don't
want it because it would mean
losing a lot of business to their
competitors.
The owners of rail stocks don't
want it because if the trains don't
run there can be no profits, and
if there are no profits there can
be no dividends. The commuters
in the big cities don't want it,
because it means grief and trou-
ble in getting to work.

Even Jimmy Hoffa, President
of the Teamsters Union, whose
truck drivers would take up much
of the slack in case of a rail
shutdown, doesn't want it. He
says this morning that NO
STRIKE is ever good for ANY-
ONE, at ANY time.

But he pledges his union's sup-
port of a rail strike if there is
one.

It looks like a mess, doesn't it?

What to talk about today?
How about digit dialing?
Nobody wants that either, but
it looks like we're in for it.

Down in the Bay Area digit dial-
ing is a particularly hot issue.
People don't like it. They say
digits are hard to remember,
whereas the old word prefixes
were easy to remember.

So, in an effort to fix things
up, a Stanford research psychol-
ogist steps into the breach with
what he calls a simple formula
for handling the situation.

It works like this:

First, find the number in the
directory. Then put your finger
on the number. Dial the first
group of three numbers. Then
look back to the directory to re-
fresh your memory before dial-
ing the second group of four
numbers.

While doing all this, be sure
to keep your finger on the num-
ber in the directory. And... be
VERY sure that you keep your
finger on the RIGHT number.
And the right number GROUP.
If your finger slips inadvertently
over to the wrong number, or
the wrong group, you aren't go-
ing to get your party. You'll get
SOMEBODY ELSE.

And—

The somebody else will proba-
bly be just as much annoyed as
people always have been when
called to the phone to answer a
wrong number. And if, in the con-
fusion, you drop the directory
on the floor and have to pick it
up and start all over again, don't
be annoyed. Just write it all off
as a part of the price we have
to pay for modern progress.

Our early ancestors had it

MUCH easier.

Not any of this digit business.

Not any of this modern num-

ber business. Not even any pre-

fix words.

You just turned the crank to
ring the bell, then you took down
the receiver and when the oper-
ator answered you said in a friend-
ly, neighborly way: "Hi, Myrt,
how's everything this morning?"

And, after Myrt had told you
how everything was out her way,
you said: "Ring Aunt Emmie
for me, will you?"

Myrt would then ring Aunt Em-

mie, with no fuss or muss in

the way of digit nonsense. If, that

is, somebody else wasn't using

the party line.

Those were the days!

JFK Given Backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two
Cabinet members went to Capitol
Hill today to argue in favor of
President Kennedy's civil rights
program.

One was Secretary of State
Dean Rusk, whose department is
trying to make it easier for non-
white American and Asian diplo-
mats to get service in hotels and
restaurants in the United States.
Rusk was summoned to testify
before the Senate Commerce
Committee, which is debating the
administration's proposed ban on
discrimination in public accom-
modations, including hotels and
restaurants. Rusk has said U.S.
racial conflicts hurt America
deeply at home and abroad.

Anthony Celebrezze, secretary
of health, education and welfare,
went before a House Judiciary
subcommittee, which is reviewing
parts of the full civil rights pack-
age.

A House education subcommit-
tee, meanwhile, hoped to vote on
a bill withholding federal funds
from any segregated school dis-
trict not implementing integration
plans by 1965.

Power Line Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
House Interior Committee today
approved a Senate-passed bill de-
signed to pave the way for con-
struction of transmission lines to
connect federal power systems in
the Pacific Northwest and Cali-
fornia.

But as approved by the com-
mittee, the bill carried an amend-
ment to require specific congres-
sional approval for federal con-
struction of lines outside the
Pacific Northwest.

The voice vote committee ap-
proval cleared the way for the
bill to go to the House floor. If
passed by the House as amended,
the bill might not be acceptable
to the Senate. That would require
a conference committee to iron
out differences.

The amendment was offered by
Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash.
Opposition to the bill in its pres-
ent form was pointed up by a
telegram from California Gov. Ed-
mund G. Brown.

Sawmill Problems May Grow

PORTLAND (UPI) — Negotiators
for the Georgia-Pacific Corp. and
the Lumber and Sawmill Workers
Union (LSW) were scheduled to
meet here today amid union
threats that the Northwest lumber
strike may spread rapidly.

"We're on the move; we're
spreading out," LSW executive
secretary Earl Hartley said after
1,000 workers walked off their
jobs at St. Regis Paper Co. sub-
sidiary plants at Libby and Trem-
ont, Tuesday.

He said another 400 men would
strike the St. Regis subsidiary at
Klickitat, Wash., "in a day or
two" unless some agreement was
reached.

And he promised members of
the 194-member Timber Opera-
tors Council would be met.

The union's executive council is
scheduled to meet here Thursday
and there was speculation more
strikes might be announced then.
About 21,000 men now have
been idled by strikes against St.
Regis, U.S. Plywood Corp. and
several smaller independent firms,
and a retaliatory shutdown by
Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach,
International Paper and Rayonier.

Navy Halts Boat Search

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Navy
has called off the search for the
63-foot fishing boat Sno' Boy, be-
lieved to have sunk in the Carib-
bean south of Jamaica with 40
persons aboard.

The search was called off Tues-
day night when air and surface
craft failed to turn up additional
evidence of the vessel, according
to a Coast Guard spokesman here.

The Sno' Boy left Kingston, Ja-
maica, July 1 bound for North-
east Cay, a small island in the
Pedro Banks fishing grounds
about 80 miles southeast of Ja-
maica.

Searchers located debris be-
lieved to be from the vessel and
also sighted one body, but could
not recover the victim.

may be using the occasion of
Kadivar's Moscow visit as a fur-
ther move to solidify support
among Eastern European Com-
munist nations for Moscow's
stand in the controversy with
Peking.

The talks resumed today under
the cloud of new Peking charges
that the Soviet Union was poison-
ing Soviet-Chinese relations.

Non-Communist circles gained
the impression the Chinese Com-
munists would like to provoke a
formal breakdown in the talks.
But the Russians apparently are
not willing to halt the talks unless
the Chinese walk out of the ne-
gotiations.

It was reliably reported,
meanwhile, that Chinese students
in Moscow were continuing to
distribute the abusive, anti-Soviet
letter of June 14 published by the
Chinese Communist party. The
letter bluntly outlined Peking's
stand in the ideological dis-
pute with Moscow.

The Chinese Embassy in Mos-
cow distributed the document to
correspondents and diplomats fol-
lowing Soviet protests but stu-
dents were reported to be hand-
ing out copies on subway trains as
well as at the university.

Negro Says We'll Fight

An angry young Negro leader
today promised Savannah, Ga.,
demonstrators "we'll probably come
out fighting" unless the post office
leaders agree to desegregation
demands.

"Tonight we're planning for in-
tegration tomorrow (I'll be a
different story)," Benjamin M. Y. Y.
Charles, 19, shouted from atop a
black cauldron in an address to
more than 1,500 shouting, cheering
shouting Negroes in front of City Hall.

Across the nation—from Mary-
land to Nebraska to California—the
integration struggle continued to
swell.

In some areas the civil rights
movement teetered on the edge of vi-
olence. In others it simmered
down awaiting the outcome of
peaceful biracial negotiations. In
a few cases courts came up with
legal remedies.

An administration spokesman
in Washington said President
Kennedy's controversial public
accommodations bill would en-
force nearly all facilities — in-
cluding "most hamburger stands."

In Georgia a Ku Klux Klan grand
dragon announced a gigantic rally
July 20 in racially tense Savan-
nah.



RAIL ARBITRATION ASKED — During a meeting at the White House President Kennedy urged the nation's railroad companies and union brotherhoods to let Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg arbitrate their drawn-out dispute and avert a threatened national rail strike. Here, meeting with reporters after the conference are representatives of the railroad companies. Left to right are E. L. Hallman, chairman of Western Carriers Conference Committee; J. R. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Committee; John Gakerie, chairman of Eastern Carriers Committee, and C. A. Hadden, chairman of Southeastern Carriers Conference. —UPI Telephoto

British Guard Greek King

LONDON (UPI) — Britain again to the explosion point. Demonstrators have demanded the release of Greek political prisoners.

The royal motorcade, guarded by police in cars and on motor-
cycles, drove by Westminster
Palace where the party landed a
squad boat for a trip to the
"City of London," the national
disturbance witness the king and queen
were to receive new honors.

But as the royal couple left
their car for the boat, a demon-
strator made a desperate at-
tempt to reach them.

Mrs. Tony Ambatielos, wife of
an imprisoned Greek union leader,
broke through the barricade of
police, darted past officers
who tried to tackle her and al-
most made good her attempt be-
fore a burly plainclothesman
brought her to earth.

She was carried away, kicking,
by four men who held her until
the royal couple left the area.

Mrs. Ambatielos, a prominent
demonstrator at Greek royal ap-
pearances touched off a major
disturbance last April by leading
a band of demonstrators in a
rush at Queen Frederika, who
was here on a visit. The demon-
strators smashed through the
queen's personal bodyguard and
sent them running before police
subdued them. She also was a
leader of demonstrations Tuesday.

This time Mrs. Ambatielos car-
ried a small white placard pro-
testing her husband's 16-year im-
prisonment.

The launch, trailed by an es-
cort of other boats, brought the
party up to the famous Tower
of London, where deposed kings
and queens have walked away
their time.

The king and queen then took

Bomb Talks To Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presi-
dent Kennedy is sending to the
Moscow test ban talks a delega-
tion qualified to discuss a broad
range of East-West political
issues which may come up.

The talks open Monday.
The U.S. mission, headed by
W. Averell Harriman, undersec-
retary of state for political af-
fairs, includes both disarmament
experts and senior officials of the
State Department's European
section.

Harriman will seek clarification
of Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev's proposals in an
East Berlin speech last week
linking a partial nuclear test ban
with an East-West non-aggression
pact.

The United States and Britain,
which will take part with Russia
in the Moscow discussions, are
prepared to negotiate a test ban
treaty but they could not by
themselves agree to a non-
aggression pact which would in-
volve all 15 NATO nations.

Harriman was leaving today
for New York where he will
spend the night before departing
for London to confer with Brit-
ain's negotiator, Science Minister
Lord Hailsham.

Vote Slated On Changes

SAVANNAH (UPI) — Titles and
statements of purpose for three
proposed amendments in the Oregon
constitution to be voted upon next
year were announced today by
Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Petersen.

The titles and statements as-
signed by Petersen are:

Capital Punishment Bill — To
amend constitution to abolish the
death penalty for murder in the
first degree and to make the pen-
alty life imprisonment.

State Board for Higher Education
Bill — To amend constitution to
provide for a state board of higher
education to be composed of mem-
bers of Oregon and its agencies to
manage and control property for a
period not exceeding 20 years.

Lossing Property for State Use
— To amend constitution to permit
sale of Oregon and its agencies to
manage and control property for a
period not exceeding 20 years.

Industry Tie-Up Looms If Negotiations Fail

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation braced itself today
for a crippling rail strike that could tie up untold in-
dustries and businesses and clog the highways with
thousands of displaced passengers.

A strike would hit freight movement of livestock,
grain and other perishables the hardest. It would force
commuters — of which there are hundreds of thousands
in New York and Chicago alone — to find other ways
to go to work.

And it surely would hit every consumer in the
pocket with higher prices.

Commerce Secretary Luther
Hodges said a strike would do
irreparable damage to the na-
tion's economy.

"It would slow it down appreci-
ably," Hodges said Tuesday at
a news conference, and the econ-
omy would "probably never
make it up again."

Hoffa Pledges Support
James R. Hoffa, president of
the Teamsters Union, whose
truck drivers would have to take
up much of the slack in case of
a rail shutdown, pledged his union's
support of a strike. But
Hoffa said no strike is good for
anyone at any time.

Postmaster General J. Edward
Day said the post office would
suspend delivery of second, third
and fourth class mail beyond 150
miles if a railroad strike occurs.
He said first class mail and air
mail would continue to be dis-
patched.

A meat packing official, Ed-
ward A. Connelley, president of
the Country Packing Co., said a
nationwide rail strike would
mean shifts in the food supply and
higher prices for meat.

Cadeau said there would not be
enough adequate shipping facilities
to carry meat to customers,
and packers would have to cut
back their purchases of live ani-
mals to match their ability to
distribute meat.

This, he said, would strike a
severe blow at the livestock pro-
ducers who are just recovering
from a winter of drastically low-
er prices.

Walter S. Sikes, president
of the American Meat Institute,
said the West, East and South
would suffer the most serious
losses.

Most of the area lumber man-
ufacturer firms ship about 90
percent by rail and would have
to close down in the event of a
strike. This would affect hun-
dreds of local lumber employees.
Officials at Modoc Lumber Com-
pany and Klamath Lumber and
Box told the Herald and News
they could operate only a few
days after a rail strike.

The Thomas Lumber Com-
pany, which employs about 80 men
also ships largely by rail and
could not continue operation for
more than a day, a company official
informed the Herald and News.

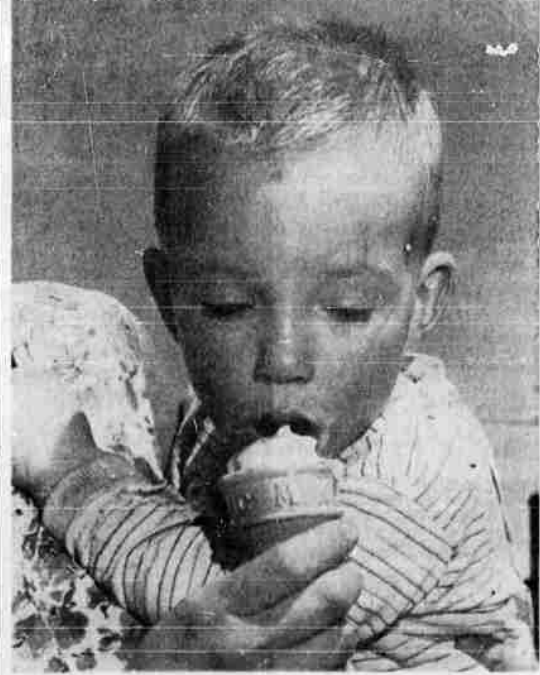
Weyerhaeuser with its more
than 1,000 employees would also
have to close operations in the
event of a rail strike. Weyer-
haeuser is presently closed, how-
ever, due to the shutdown in a
Northwest lumber unions dispute.

8 Arraigned On Gaming

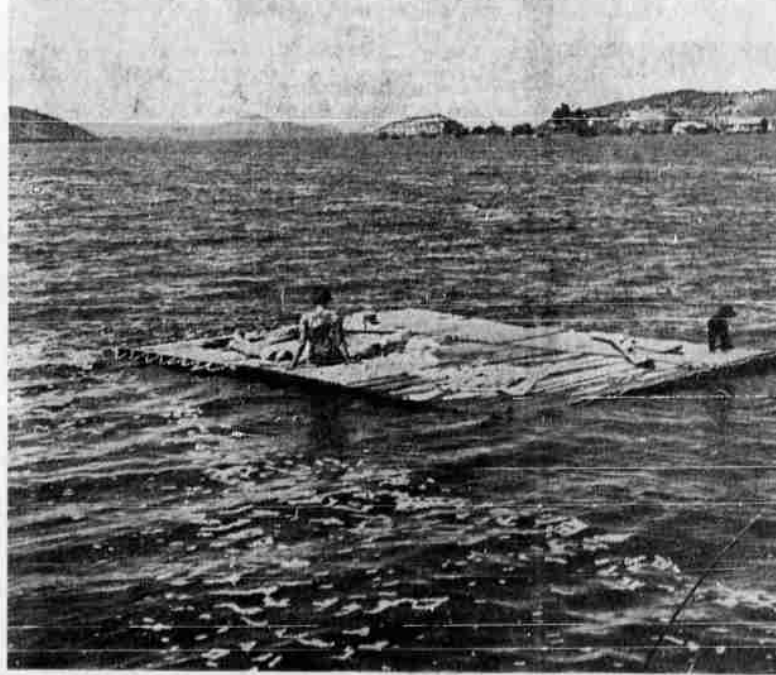
PORTLAND (UPI) — Eight
thirteen men arrested here in a
crackdown on alleged gambling
operations were arraigned Tues-
day in Multnomah County Circuit
Court.

The men were arrested by city
police and sheriff's deputies in a
series of raids beginning July 4.
All asked postponement of further
pleadings until next Tuesday to
give their attorneys time to study
the charges.

Proceedings for four other men
were postponed until Friday be-
cause their attorney was busy on
another case.



ONE SWALLOW NEVER MAKES A SUMMER — It takes ice cream cones for small boys and girls, sunlight and shade, a raft and a boat, a fishing rod, a white sail against blue skies, daddy-longlegs on a garden wall, a spider's web among the roses, green grass for toecurling, a robin in the apple tree, sweet corn on the cob, smoke drifting from a barbecue, hoeing lettuce and watching lambs and



colts and kittens. It's fun time. Left, the ice cream was cool, cool, cool, for young Robert Twigg, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Twigg of 3428 Chelsea. Center is Mrs. L. E. Sowell and son Bill, 10, of 5200 Miller Avenue, relaxing after a water skiing spin on Upper Klamath Lake. The black poodle, which spurned Photograph-



er Don Kettler, is Suzette. Right, it was one-two-three-go for Sharon Zigler, just 2 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Zigler, 402 Torry Street; David, 4, Ronnie, 7, and Terri Ann, 5, in what was probably the "fastest time" made in Moore Park Wednesday. The threesome are children of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sweet, 2731 Angle Street.