

Weather

Klamath Falls, Toke and Lakeview
—Fair through Friday night. Lows tonight 33 in Lower Klamath Basin, 44 at Klamath Falls and Lakeview. Highs Friday 80-85. Northwest 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 76
Low this morning 44
High year ago 77
Low year ago 49
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Considerable sunshine with warming and drying trends. A threat of showers Sunday. Heavy rain, good through Saturday. Eight-inch soil temperature 41 degrees.

Price Ten Cents—32 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7191

Mill Strike Increase Discussed

PORTLAND (UPI)—The executive committee of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) met here today with the subject of further strikes against Northwest lumber producers the major subject.

The meeting came on the heels of failure in talks between the LSW and Georgia-Pacific Corp. Wednesday. Executive Secretary Earl Hartley said the union rejected an offer of a 22½-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year period. The union has asked 60 cents.

Hartley said no more meetings were scheduled.

Simpson Talks Tuesday

Officials of Simpson Timber Co. announced Wednesday they will meet here with representatives of both the LSW and International Woodworkers of America (IWA) next Tuesday. It will be the fourth meeting between the two in the five-week-long lumber dispute, but the first in which representatives of both unions have negotiated jointly with an employer.

Before, one of the unions negotiated while representatives of the other sat in as observers.

Federal Mediator George Walker also announced a meeting between the IWA and Yamhill Plywood Co. of McMinnville will be scheduled Friday.

That firm Monday rejected a union offer to withdraw its pickets and put its members back to work if negotiations were resumed. The mill resumed operation with non-union labor after a strike June 6.

About 21,000 Idle

Strikes and lockouts in the Northwest lumber industry have idled about 21,000 workers since contracts with the two unions expired June 1.

Meanwhile, contract discussions continued here Wednesday between negotiators for 48 Pacific Coast pulp and paper mill employers and the United Paperworkers and Papermakers and the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers unions.

Contracts in that industry also have expired, but no strike vote has been taken. Both sides refused to discuss the progress of the talks.

Threat Seen By Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., said today the nation's wilderness areas are threatened by an "invasion" of mining interests.

Mrs. Neuberger, in a Senate speech, said 337 mining claims have been filed in wilderness, wild and primitive areas since the Senate first passed the Wilderness Bill in 1961. That is a rate of 23 a month.

The Senate has passed the bill to set aside the lands for preservation in the natural state again this year, but a similar House bill is still pending in its Interior Committee.

"I am disturbed and dismayed by continued erosion of our wilderness heritage and the threats against its existence," she told the Senate. "Indeed, time may be running out for our once timeless wilderness."



AN INCREDIBLE ACT—One of the best descriptions of Pat Anthony's wild animal act, "Those cats may be trained—but they are sure a long way from being tamed," fits like a glove. Pat Anthony will be in Klamath Falls with the mammoth 1963 edition of the Polack Bros. Shrine Circus at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Aug. 2-3. There will be two big performances daily. The ticket office is open in the Klamath Auditorium. Shrine Circus chairman is Van Mollison.

'Dynamo' To Perform Here

Pat Anthony erupts into a human dynamo when he steps into the steel—enclosed ring with his 17 roaring, spitting, snarling, fighting lions and tigers in the

thriller opener of the annual Polack Brothers Shrine Circus that will play in Klamath Falls Aug. 2-3.

Pat Anthony weighs only 165

pounds but he puts 8,700 pounds of unleashed jungle fury through an exciting act in hand-to-claw encounter.

One of the highlights of this act is the rapid-fire series of rollovers performed by the trigger-fast lioness Rita. This irascible cat is shown in all her temper in the circus film, Billy Rose's "Jumbo." Pat Anthony doubled for Stephen Boyd in that circus extravaganza and used a group of his more vocal lioness actors and actresses.

The "cat" act is only one of 19 big acts including beautiful aerialists, clever dogs and chimpanzees, horses, the Basalou elephants with Peggy and Mack McDonald, and funny clowns. Seats are now on sale at Klamath Auditorium for two afternoon and two evening performances.

Eight Named For Study On Downtown Business

Eight new members were appointed to the Downtown Core Committee, that is studying the downtown business area to help improve business and keep the area the business center in the Basin.

The men were appointed at the committee meeting held Tuesday at the home of Lawrence Slater. The new members are Wayne Blair, Bill Sweetland, George Fittcraft, Frank Drew, Cecil Drew, Richard Green and Mayor Robert E. Veatch. Total committee membership is now 21.

The function of the Core Committee is to study the problems and prospects of the downtown area which will involve the preparation of a detailed land use, circulation, parking and implementation plan for the downtown area. The Core Committee is working in conjunction with the city and community planning commissions in undertaking these studies.

Highlighting Tuesday's meeting was guest speaker Richard Hayward, planning consultant of the University of Oregon, who spoke on the recently completed Medford Central Business District study. Hayward, who had charge of the Medford downtown study, enumerated the problems involved in conducting a downtown revitalization program with Medford as the case in point.

Another item discussed at the meeting was a collection of preliminary figures dealing with land use, employment and economic factors in the Klamath Falls downtown area. In reviewing these figures the committee compared the Klamath Falls data with like figures from Medford and Corvallis.

Bob Gotshall was appointed by the Core Committee to head an "idea" committee whose function will be to explore and evaluate ideas used in other communities to revitalize downtown area and report back to the Core Committee. Dick Hicks, Lawrence Slater, Rod Bell and Marty Franz were selected to serve with Gotshall on this committee.

Kenneth Blackman, planning consultant to the city and county planning commissions, who will have charge of the downtown study, announced that a topographic relief model of the downtown area is presently being built and should be completed in about six weeks. The model, which covers the area generally bounded by the Link River, High Street, Kit Carson Way and Commercial Street, will show all existing buildings and will be constructed with removable blocks to permit any proposed changes in the downtown area to be shown on the model.

The next meeting of the Core Committee has been tentatively set for the first part of August and will include the viewing of the movie "Shopper's Paradise" which deals with the Springfield, Ore., downtown revitalization program.

Tax Slash Action Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a 26-day interruption, the House Ways and Means Committee will resume work Monday on the big tax cut President Kennedy wants enacted this year.

Although Kennedy aides have been pressing for faster action, it is doubtful that a bill can be steered to the House floor for a vote before mid-August.

The committee's bill is expected to provide a reduction in everybody's federal income taxes, effective next Jan. 1. The odds strongly favor House passage.

Although Senate action on the tax bill is certain to be delayed by a struggle over civil rights legislation, administration aides professed confidence that Congress would complete action on both measures this year.

The White House has put top priority labels on both bills. Kennedy has insisted that an economy-stimulating tax cut is needed to avoid danger of a recession next year and to create new jobs to curb unemployment which is much higher among Negroes than whites.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., suspended tax action by the Ways and Means Committee on June 18 to give the staff time to draft legislation embodying the committee's tentative decisions. The draft will be ready Monday.

Russ, China In Deadlock

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today appeared to be trying to badger the Red Chinese into breaking off the showdown talks on Communist strategy and tactics.

Negotiators for the two sides called in their technical aides for the first time today in the search for a way out of their ideological impasse. The search thus far apparently has been fruitless.

Both Russian and Chinese officials kept a tight secrecy lid on the talks, and the official Soviet press has made no mention of how the discussion are going.

Knowledgeable Communist sources said however, that it appeared the two sides realize the pointlessness of the negotiations, are anxious to call them off, but do not want to take the blame for any breakdown.

The sources pointed to Khrushchev's friendly welcome Wednesday to Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar and the Soviet-American announcement of the Moscow-Vietnam "hot line" as indications the Kremlin is trying to goad the Chinese into ending the talks.

Khrushchev's bear hug greeting for Kadar, one of the Kremlin's staunchest supporters in Eastern Europe, was in sharp contrast to the premier's pointed snubs of the Chinese delegation.

Union, Management Start Railway Strike Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Kennedy to head off a national railroad strike began an 11-day study today of the bitter work rules dispute.

This was the first step in placing the four-year-old controversy in the hands of Congress, which may be asked to pass legislation calling for compulsory arbitration. Eight hours before the strike deadline both rail management and the unions agreed Wednesday to postpone until July 29 any action that might lead to a strike.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz convened the first meeting of the committee at the Labor department to arrange procedures for its work.

Report To President

After a thorough study of all the facts in the controversy, the board will make a report to President Kennedy on July 22. He then will submit it and legislative recommendations to Congress which will be designed to settle this particular dispute.

The board was set up by Kennedy as part of a formula to avert a nationwide railway strike which otherwise would have started at 12:01 a.m. local time this morning when management put new work rules into effect. Kennedy's action Wednesday averted the walkout just eight hours before it was to start.

Wirtz told reporters today that the committee does not have any assignment to mediate the conflict, but only to investigate it. But he and George Meany, president of one AFL-CIO who is a member of the six-man panel, said this does not bar committee members from mediating on their own if they discover an opportunity to do so.

Two Not Present

Two members of the panel—union leader George M. Harrison and Inland Steel Company executive Joseph Block—were not present for the opening session.

Wirtz and Meany also agreed that an agreement between five rail unions and the nation's major railroads would be the best possible solution to the complex dispute.

This seemed unlikely since the railroads have declared they do not contemplate any further bargaining over their proposals to overhaul work rules and eliminate jobs of firemen on locomotives in yard and freight service.

The labor secretary said another meeting of the blue ribbon panel would be held Friday morning. All members except Block, reported to be traveling in the west, were expected to attend that session.

Representatives of the unions and management sat in on today's preliminary discussion.

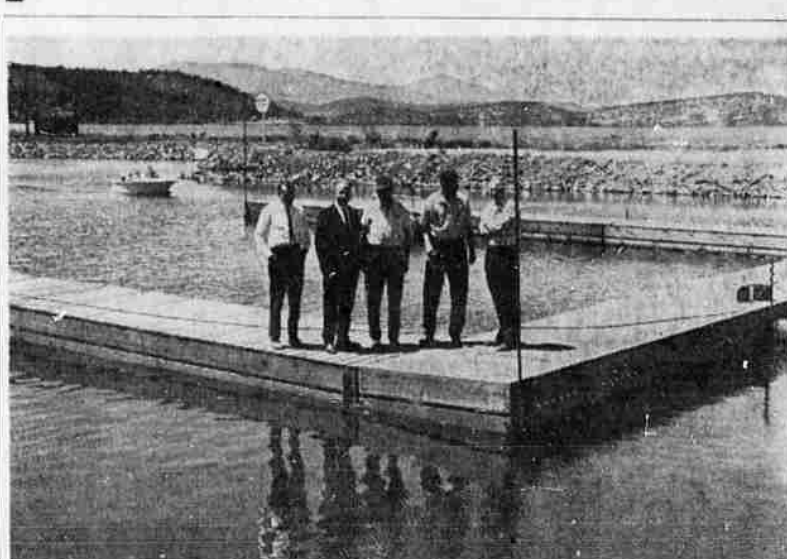
Signs Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Crucible Steel Co. became the first producer outside the "Big 11" Wednesday to sign a 21-month workers union.

Crucible operates two plants in Midland, Pa., and facilities at Harrison, N.J., and Syracuse, N.Y., employing a total of 9,000 workers.

Effective Aug. 1, the contract runs 21 months with its principal provision patterned after the "Big 11" agreement—a 13-week vacation every five years for employees with top seniority.

The USW signed contracts with the "Big 11" steel firms June 29.



NEW DOCKS AT MARINA—These new floating docks have been installed at the Moore Park Marina at a cost of about \$2,500. The funds for the docks were provided through the county recreation commission from state marine license fees purchased by Klamath County boaters. The structures will provide ample mooring space for motorboats of almost any size in the lagoon area at the marina. Pictured are, from left, Gary Woodring, director of the city parks and recreation department, Andy Silani, chairman of the county recreation commission, Glen Bowen, commission member, Bob Kyle, city manager and Dick Hicks, commission member.

Military Cut \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported to President Kennedy today that \$1 billion was chopped from military spending for supplies and maintenance during the year ended July 1.

Raising his sights, McNamara said he expected economies totaling \$4 billion annually in purchases of military supplies and spare parts within the next five years.

The actual and prospective savings were one-third greater than the Pentagon chief estimated would be possible at the start of a cost reduction program in 1962.

But they only partly offset increased combat outlays which have pushed the defense budget up from \$45 to \$51 billion a year since McNamara took office.

McNamara, in a long memorandum addressed to the President, said \$760 million was saved in purchases alone during the last 12 months.

Largest Saving

"The largest part of this reduction occurred in spare parts for aircraft and missiles," he said. "The Air Force has been able to reduce repair cycle time on high cost items from 90 to 45 days. The Navy reduced stocks of high demand spare parts on aircraft carriers by 50 per cent."

McNamara cited a 100 per cent increase in nuclear warheads in the strategic alert forces and a 60 per cent increase in U.S. nuclear forces in Europe as evidence that economies had not affected combat strength.

"Actions now planned for fiscal years 1964 and 1965 will bring the estimated annual savings, to be realized by fiscal year 1967, to almost \$4 billion," he said.

Dollar-Saving Projects

McNamara said the highest reductions last year were under a program headed "Buying only what we need," but he also listed these dollar-saving projects:

—Increased use of excess inventories. He said \$1.2 billion worth of equipment taken from excess stocks was made serviceable after overhaul or repair.

—Shifting to competitive buying. McNamara said this usually reduces the cost of items by 25 per cent.

—Terminating unnecessary operations. Sale of 265,905 acres of land and 54 plants eliminated operating expenses that in a full year would total \$316 million.

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Russian Troops, Missiles On Increase In Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—Russian troops and rocket installations in Cuba are "steadily growing," particularly along the northern coast, closest to the United States, newly arrived Cuban underground members said today.

Members of the Cuban Freedom Fighters Organization gave details on Russian activity in the area around Caibarien, a key port on the northern Las Villas coast.

They were among a group of 31 persons, including eight women and seven children, who escaped the island in a 33-foot sailing boat last week and reached the Florida Keys after a four-day journey.

There are approximately 10,000 Soviet troops in the Caibarien zone alone, the freedom fighters—who declined to permit use of their names—said.

They said Russians command troops in tracking down rebel forces, and there also are "foreign troops" used.

"Some of them look like Mongolians," one of the arrivals said. "The Russians use Cuban militia uniforms and also Cuban army uniforms," he added.

"There is tremendous construction activity in the Caibarien area and even on the three keys off Caibarien," said another. "Most of it is done at night and the construction areas are for the most part off limits to Cubans."

The three keys are Frangoso, Frances and Santa Maria. They are from 12 to 20 miles offshore.

"On Frangoso Key, which was virtually uninhabited, intense construction work has been going on for the past nine months on some kind of fortification or installation," said the freedom fighter, his face deeply sunburned from the voyage in the open boat. "Only the Russians are allowed in there."

On Frances Key similar construction is in progress and on Santa Maria Key "a gigantic excavation is being dug in the exact center of the island," the Cuban said. "Work is done only at night."

The anti-Castro rebels said similar night construction also was going on at Vinas, near Remedios, about five miles in from the coast.

Bomb Bursts At Memorial

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A bomb exploded early today at Belgium's tomb of the unknown soldier, damaging the memorial and extinguishing its "sacred flame" for the first time since the end of World War I.

Windows in the area were shattered but authorities said there were no reports of casualties.

The mysterious blast occurred at 3 a.m., damaging stonework around the entrance to the 196-foot high monument, known as Congress Column.

Police said the freestone slab with the urn of the sacred flame at the entrance to the tomb escaped damage, but the flame itself went out.

Child Slayer Given Stay Of Execution

SALEM (UPI)—Child slayer Jeannette June Freeman won a third stay of execution Wednesday and opened a new legal battle that could result in new appeals to both the State and U.S. Supreme Courts.

The moves may delay her next execution date until after next year's vote on repeal of the death penalty in Oregon.

Miss Freeman's attorneys, Carl Neil and Philip A. Levin of Portland, filed a motion for a stay of execution and a petition for a post-conviction review with Marion County Circuit Judge George A. Jones.

The stay came 21 days before Miss Freeman's scheduled Aug. 1 date with death in the Oregon gas chamber. She was scheduled to be the first woman executed in Oregon.

Neil told UPI, "This is a statutory procedure, we are again challenging the fairness of her conviction. We filed on the same grounds that were raised in the original appeal, except that we are seeking to produce some additional evidence."

Courts Upheld Sentence

The State Supreme Court has upheld her death sentence, and the U.S. Supreme Court has twice refused to review her case.

She was condemned to death for throwing 6-year-old Larry Jackson to his death in the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon in 1961.

Miss Freeman, 22, was first scheduled to die Dec. 6, 1962, then was granted a stay to Jan. 29. Her Aug. 1 execution date was set last month after the second U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review her conviction.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Collis Marsters has been assigned to handle the case for the state.

"She is entitled to file a post-conviction proceeding under the law," Marsters said. "The stay was necessary because we are so close to the execution date."

"This is going to be quite a hearing, and may take a couple of days. Generally post-conviction cases don't take that long. We won't try the main issues of the crime itself, but we will have a trial to determine if she was denied her rights. This may require hearing several witnesses, plus the record."

Marsters said he expected the case to be heard sometime in August.

"If she is denied relief, then she can file proceedings in the Federal District Court, then in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and then she can appeal again to the U.S. Supreme Court," Marsters explained.

The 1963 legislature approved a vote at the November, 1964, general election to strike the death penalty from the state's constitution. The legislature also adopted a law making the penalty for first degree murder life imprisonment.

The law becomes effective if voters approve elimination of the death penalty.

Verdict May Come After Vote

Marsters said he did not expect

any unusual delays in proceedings, but added that if the case goes through all the steps to the U.S. Supreme Court the decision could come after the November, 1964, vote on the death penalty.

If voters approve elimination of the death penalty, Miss Freeman would still be subject to execution because she has already been sentenced to die. However, the change in the law might be interpreted by Gov. Mark Hatfield as a mandate of the people, and he might commute her sentence to life in prison.

Hatfield to date has denied all appeals for commutation.

Warden Clarence Gladden said Miss Freeman was handed a note advising her the stay had been granted. She made no comment.



GRASS FIRE RACES UP HOG BACK—A 30-acre grass fire burned up to the fire-break on Hog Back before a crew of 31 fire-fighters could contain the blaze which was viewed by hundreds of Klamath Falls residents Wednesday afternoon. Fire-fighting units from KPFA, OTI, and county and suburban fire departments fought the fire for more than three hours. They were assisted by a Klamath Aircraft plane making water drops. KPFA reported that firemen and fire reached the fire-break road about the same time. If the fire jumped the break it would have been extremely difficult to bring under control, fire-fighters said. (See story on Page 4-A.)