

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Variable cloudiness with a chance of
showers or "thundershowers" tonight and
Thursday. Low tonight 25-45. Slightly
warmer Thursday. Highs 72-77.
High yesterday 81
Low this morning 51
Low this evening 63
High year ago 83
Low year ago 52
Precip. past 24 hours
Since January 1 8.1
Same period last year 8.1

Herald and News

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Below seasonal temperatures through
Friday with chances of showers again
Friday. Possible warming and drying
trend over the weekend. Haying outlook
only fair through Friday. Eight inch soil
temperatures 44 degrees.

Rails Asked To Delay Work Rule Shift

By WILLIAM EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Commerce Committee Chairman Oren Harris formally asked the railroads today to delay putting their proposed work rules into effect for 30 days.

Harris appealed to the railroads to give Congress more time to consider the complicated dispute presented to it by President Kennedy. He asked for an answer within 24 hours.

The Arkansas Democrat said that Congress could not and should not be required to act on Kennedy's proposal for averting a strike by next Tuesday, the date the railroads said they would put the new work rules into operation. The rail unions have stated they will strike if the rules are put into effect.

Harris issued his plea as his committee began hearings on Kennedy's plan for settling the dispute through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In an unexpected move, railroad spokesmen arose from the back of the crowded hearing room and asked Harris for permission to make a statement.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, told Harris that it was not authorized to respond to the request, but he said he wanted to make the railroads' position clear.

Reading from typed sheets of paper, he said he was "disturbed" at the request for postponement because further delay could bring more harm to the hard-pressed rail industry. He contended that the mere threat of a strike was driving business away from the railroads.

Harris then told Loomis that the committee recognized the railroads' problem. He added, however, that Loomis' statement "gives substance to what I say about 30 days being too short a time to consider this matter."

Congressional leaders, backed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, also have appealed to the railroads to delay the showdown.

Chief management spokesman J. E. Wolfe said Tuesday night that "as it stands now, our promulgation of work rule changes will be made effective at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, July 30." The rail unions have announced they will strike if the rule changes are made.

The House Commerce Committee called Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to testify at the opening of hearings on President Kennedy's proposal to shunt the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroads endorsed the President's plan Tuesday by a unanimous vote, but Wolfe said that only enactment of the proposed legislation could head off work rules changes Tuesday.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee said Congress could not complete action on the measure by the management deadline. And it shouldn't have to, he added.

Harris told a reporter that Congress should be given enough time to act carefully on a matter that he described as "so sensitive, so delicate and so important."

He said that he hoped all parties involved in the dispute would "act reasonably to keep the status quo."

Similar appeals were voiced Tuesday by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and House Republi-

Nine Forest Areas Closed

SALEM (UPI) — Nine forest areas in Klamath and Lake counties will go under permit closure beginning Friday.

The State Forestry Department said the action was taken because of weather conditions and the excessive amount of debris on the ground.

A permit will be needed to enter the 600,000 acres of forest land and smoking will be allowed only in designated places. Open fires will be prohibited except in places specially designated. Persons entering the areas will have to carry certain tools for fire fighting.

Largest of the areas to be closed is Green Springs, west of Klamath Falls.

Others are Horseglades, Pole Butte and Boulder Creek north of Bly; Buckhorn Springs and Bear Flat west of Silver Lake; Chiloquin Burn, north of Chiloquin; and Beaver Marsh near that community.

Areas closed previously include the Brooks-Scanlon area west of Bend, Little Squawback, north of Sisters and the Heppner and Rancheria areas.

Freedom Call Is Softened By Africans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — African delegations today were preparing a resolution on Portuguese colonialism more moderate than Tuesday's Soviet demand in the Security Council that Portugal get out of Africa this year.

The council, in the third day of debate on Portugal's African colonies, awaited the reply of Portuguese Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira to charges of misrule raised by the 32 African nations and the Soviet Union.

But the African resolution, expected to be presented to the council today or Thursday, was much less drastic than the Soviet demand voiced Tuesday by Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko.

He told the council that Portugal's "colonial regime should be liquidated before the end of this year" and that economic and diplomatic sanctions should be voted "unequivocally" against Portugal.

The four African diplomats who presented the case against Portugal on instructions of the recent African summit conference in Addis Ababa went no further than asking the council to set a time limit — date unspecified — for Portugal to free its colonies or face sanctions.

Portuguese sources said Nogueira was preparing a long rebuttal to the African indictment and planned to speak for an hour or more.

Federenko went almost that long Tuesday in a sweeping indictment of NATO assistance to Portugal in repression of natives in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Except for charging that the United States supplied military aid to Portugal — to the extent of \$208 million dollars — Federenko, perhaps reflecting the Moscow mood of the nuclear test ban negotiations, was mild in his remarks about Washington.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev today offered guarantees to make the African continent a non-nuclear zone if the United States and other nuclear powers agree.

Khrushchev made his offer as American, British and Soviet negotiators met for what diplomats said could be the final round of talks aimed at a limited nuclear test ban treaty that would be the first major cold war settlement in eight years.

His remarks came in a message to African nations which took part in the recent conference at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In his message, Khrushchev pledged further Soviet efforts to ease world tension.

"We shall go on doing everything to ease international tension, to consolidate peace by implementing the principles of the peaceful coexistence of states," he said.

The official Tass News Agency, in reporting the message, said Khrushchev believes East-West agreement to cease nuclear testing in space, in the atmosphere and under water could effect "a radical turn" toward bettering the international climate.

Tass said Khrushchev also wants a non-aggression treaty between the NATO powers and the Communist Warsaw treaty powers.

Khrushchev said in his message that the Soviet Union agrees fully with the appeal of the Addis

LSW Union Sends Out G-P Pickets

By United Press International
The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union extended its strike against Georgia-Pacific Corp. today with the posting of pickets at Pilot Rock, Ore.

About 250 sawmill and logging employees were affected. The pickets appeared about 6 a.m. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) began closing down Georgia-Pacific operations last week in a contract dispute.

The only plants still operating are at Woodleaf and Feather Falls, Calif.

Negotiations between the IWA and another independent, Scott Paper Co., continued in Portland today in an effort to prevent the Northwest strike from spreading to still another firm. The union represents about 400 loggers and boom men who supply logs to Scott.

About 25,000 members of the IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions already are involved in a strike-lockout in Oregon, Washington, California and Montana. It began June 5.

Meanwhile, details of a proposed three-year contract agreed upon by representatives of the unions and the Simpson Timber Co. in Portland Friday were announced Tuesday.

The pact, which must be ratified by union members at Simpson plants, calls for a wage increase amounting to 33 1/2 cents per hour during a three-year period.

The hourly wage increases provided for a 10-cent hike retroactive to June 1, 5 cents more Dec. 31, 7 1/2 cents next June 1 and 7 1/2 cents June 1, 1965.

The pact also includes sections on classification of adjustments, travel time for woods employees and formation of a joint committee on automation.

Administration Seeks Support For Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration today sought to muster congressional support for the limited nuclear test ban treaty which has been worked out with Russia and Britain.

Officials said announcement of the agreement in Moscow was imminent and could come today unless the Russians made some last-minute effort to tie some strings to the draft of the pact.

Informed sources said that the senators were generally impressed with the document, which was described as "simple" and containing no hidden gimmicks.

Rusk was cautious in his public remarks after the closed session with the Senate group, saying the draft was not complete.

This reflected the administration's desire to avoid giving the impression that everything was nailed down, lest Soviet negotiators try at the last minute to insert some new conditions in the draft.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said he would like to have an East-West non-aggression treaty or pledge tied to the test ban pact. But the Russian negotiators have not inserted this in the draft and reportedly have shown no intention of doing so.

Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. negotiator in Moscow, is expected to initial the draft but the question of who will formally sign for the United States has not been settled.

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Klamath County Chamber of Commerce invited travelers in the area this weekend to stay over "one more day" and enjoy the free Pop and Jazz Concert, Sunday, July 28.

Festivities will be in Veterans Memorial Park from 3 to 5 p.m. The park is at the extreme south end of Main Street near the bridge over Link River, purported by the chamber to be the shortest river in the world.

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Both Sides Claim Win In Civil Rights Issue

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Democratic and Republican governors all shouted victory claims today in appraising the outcome of the partisan civil rights contest which kept the annual governors' convention boiling for three days.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who led the outnumbered Republicans in their campaign, claimed a victory because the final product was similar to the proposal he submitted a month ago.

But it was a Democratic proposal which was approved Tuesday by a 33 to 3 vote with only three Southern dissenters. Three Dixie governors were recorded for it and five were absent.

There was little doubt, however, that the heat generated by Rockefeller had resulted in approval of the compromise plan in

structing the conference executive committee to give "top priority" to civil rights in the coming year. It also appeared to have warmed his presidential hopes considerably.

The 55th annual governors' meeting ends today after two more business sessions which may cause an anti-climatic argument over more Republican civil rights proposals. These were reported coming in a minority report from the Public Welfare Committee in the form of demands that federal aid be withheld from states permitting racial discrimination in state-federal programs.

Election of a new chairman was also on today's agenda with the job going to a Republican under the traditional rotation between the parties. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho was understood to be the probable choice.

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COMING SPECTACULAR — "Wet Spots In History," the third annual Klamath Basin Chapter Red Cross Water Show, will be held Aug. 6 at the Klamath Falls Municipal Pool. It promises to be a galaxy of exciting numbers, with a cast of nearly 70 performing in swimming, diving, water ballet and other numbers. The show in the past has performed to standing room crowds only. Additional bleachers loaned by OTI will arrange for ample seating. There will be no admission. The public is invited. This piggyback dive was taken by Ben Faus, and Jerry Gospodnetich, rider.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

You may have noted that all over the country politicians are out on limbs. In Miami Beach, for example, where the governors of our 50 states are assembled in convention to consider:

1. The problems of the nation.
2. The problems of the states they represent.
3. Their own personal problems.

Of these, No. 3 is the most important—especially to the Republican governors. At this moment in history, nobody knows whom the Republican party will choose to be its standard bearer in the Presidential race next year.

So—

If some Republican governor could just come up at Miami Beach with a diamond-studded proposal that would sweep the governors convention off its feet and go on to sweep the country like a prairie fire, he would have it made.

The situation at Miami Beach this year is a good deal like the situation at Chicago back in 1896, when the Democrats were similarly uncertain as to whom to nominate as their candidate for President and William Jennings Bryan came up with his famous speech in which he said: "You shall not crucify mankind on a cross of gold."

The speech won him the Democratic nomination for President.

If some Republican governor could just hit the jackpot at Miami Beach like Bryan hit it at Chicago 67 years ago, he'd have it made.

It's little wonder they're all giving their best.

The prize at stake is a big one.

Politics these days is full of problems.

They have one down at Fresno, where the Western Sunbathing Association is holding its annual convention at the Calypso Grove nudist camp near Fresno.

They're looking for a speaker. But the prospects are all shy.

The Mayor of Fresno—who, the reporters say, seldom turns down an opportunity to make a speech—begs off. "I'm no prude," he says, "but I honestly don't think I could do it justice."

Everybody else seems to feel the same way about it.

The chairman of the convention, a Mr. Howard Lane, says: "We have run into this kind of problem before. Civic leaders are just too sensitive."

He adds:

"I've thought of asking the Fresno convention for help, but I suppose that's out too. One of our agency's principal functions during a convention is to have pretty young women fill out name cards and PIN THEM ON DELEGATES. That, you know, can be a painful procedure."

Problems.

Problems everywhere.

It's a weird world we're living in.



YOUNG LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS BUSY — Four-H Club and Future Farmers of America members are busy preparing for the 27th Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Sponsoring Rotarians, Klamath County agricultural and 4-H Club agents and others are visiting steers, sheep and swine this week to get a first-hand look at progress of



the animals to be shown. In left picture are Shari, 13, left, and sister Susan Hilyard, 10, who are grooming their docile Southdown lambs. Butter and Popcorn, who dozed while picture was taken. Shari is a fourth year 4-H Club member. Susan is entering competition for the first time this year. Center is Larry Hilyard, 15, at halter, who will show Billy Boy, taken from the Hilyard family



Hereford herd. Girls are members of the Henley Sheep Club. Larry is a member of the Olene Buckaroos. Left to right at rear in center picture are Shari and Susan Hilyard, Ray Petersen, Klamath County agricultural agent, Doc Noggle, Leon Clark and Paul Landry, Rotarians. Far right, Larry Hilyard and close-up of Billy Boy. On Friday, the Pioneer Beef Club will have a pre-fair showing.