

THOUSANDS DIE IN BIG QUAKE

Weather
Klamath Falls, Toole Lake and Lakeview:
Fair through Saturday with higher day-
time temperatures. Low tonight 37-47;
high Saturday 60-67. Winds northerly 5-15
m.p.h. Weekend outlook continued sunny.
High yesterday 72
Low this morning 52
High year ago 87
Low year ago 36
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Jan. 1 6.12
Same period last year 8.11

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Fair and a little warmer the next few
days with little change through Sunday.
Haying outlook is excellent and drying
conditions will be very good. Soil tem-
perature 44 degrees.

Tax Referral Ballot Title Challenged

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Questions:
What of this test ban agree-
ment that has been initiated by
our Averell Harriman, Britain's
Lord Hailsham and Russia's An-
drei Gromyko — and presumably
will be signed next week by our
Secretary of State Rusk, Brit-
ain's Foreign Secretary Lord
Home and Russia's Foreign Min-
ister Gromyko?

What does it do?
It agrees to test nuclear bombs
only UNDERGROUND — not in the
air, in the water or out in
space.

How good is it?
It's as good as the word of the
men who have signed it and the
nations they represent — AND
NO BETTER.

What about this "non-aggres-
sion pact" between the Atlantic
Alliance (our side) and its com-
munist equivalent, the Warsaw
Pact powers, that Old Kroosh
wants?

How good is it?
It, too, is as good as the word
of the nations involved — and no
better.

What should we do about it?
How about this:
Sign it.
Keep our fingers crossed.
Keep our powder dry.
It might work. It will all depend
on the GOOD FAITH of the na-
tions presented.

Hanky-panky in the news:
There's that suite at Otis Air
Force base in Massachusetts.
Somehow the reporters got the
idea that it was prepared for
Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy when
she has a baby next month. They
were assured, however, by Pierre
Salinger, of the White House
staff, that such was not the case.
He described it as a residence for
visiting Air Force officers—what
in the parlance of the armed ser-
vices is known as "transient of-
ficers' quarters."

These quarters for officers on
transient duty are normally a bit
on the austere side. Their fur-
nishings are designed normally
for exclusively MASculine use.
Their normal occupancy is purely
temporary.

This suite at Otis base is
QUITE different, departing sharply
from the accepted norms. It
contains:
Two elaborately furnished sit-
ting rooms; a reception-sitting
room; six bedrooms; a nursery;
a recently modernized kitchen;
two workrooms for NURSES; two
areas for stationing secret ser-
vice agents.

And —
A simple room with a hospital
bed, a color television set, oxy-
gen outlets, glucose containers,
an infant incubator and a baby
scale. Every possible emergency
that could be faced by an officer
on transient duty, you see, has
been provided for.

LIKES GOLDWATER

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (UPI)—
The Burke County Democratic
Party Executive Committee
urged in a resolution Thursday
that Americans "regardless of
party" support Sen. Barry Gold-
water, R-Ariz. for president.
"We view with much alarm
and concern the tendency of our
present national administration
toward a welfare and police state
with all power centered in Wash-
ington," said the 17-member com-
mittee.

SALEM (UPI)—A Lane County
group Thursday filed a petition
with the Oregon Supreme Court
challenging the ballot title Atty.
Gen. Robert Y. Thornton pre-
pared for the controversial tax
referendum.

The petition was filed at 4:15
p.m., 45 minutes before the dead-
line. State Sen. Edward Fadel-
ey, D-Eugene, submitted the peti-
tion as attorney for the "Committee
for Sensible Taxation."

Signers were Richard Miller, a
member of the Eugene School
Board; Tom Powers, superintendent
of Bethel school district; Lyle
Swetland, an executive of the
Lane County Central Labor Coun-
cil; and Omer Vrooman, former
Springfield city councilman.

The petition challenges the bal-
lot title on seven different counts.

Court Action Uncertain
It was not known when the

court would act on the petition,
but the delay could be long
enough to prevent backers of the
referendum from gathering the
23,185 signatures they need to
place the referendum on the bal-
lot. The signatures must be filed
by Sept. 1.

The move to refer the tax
measure passed by the 1963 legis-
lature is headed by Albany news-
paper publisher J. Francis How-
ard. He cannot start circulating
petitions until the ballot title is
certain.

The petition filed Thursday chal-
lenges Thornton's ballot title on
these points:

1. The main purpose of the bill
is to provide money to balance
the state budget, a purpose which
does not appear in the title.
2. The title contains "incomplete
and insufficient cataloging of
some of the alterations made" in
the present bill.
3. It does not refer to the extent
of reform of the present bill.
4. The statement of the increase
in corporation taxes is unfair and
misleading.
5. The statement that personal
tax rates are lower is unfair and
misleading unless qualified.
6. Some provisions for relief to
some taxpayers are not men-
tioned.
7. It fails to disclose why a
property tax levy was avoided by
balancing the budget through the
new bill.

New Title Suggested
Fadelley's petition suggested this
title:

"Purpose: To balance budget by
increased personal income and
corporate excise tax revenue. Con-
tains contingent provisions to
avoid deficit distribution surplus
and property tax relief."

Thornton's title read: "Purpose:
To increase state revenues. Abol-
ishes Federal tax deduction. Low-
ers personal tax rates. Provides
minimum tax. Increases corpora-
tion rates. Effective on or after
Jan. 1, 1963."

U.S. Orbits New Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—
The United States today launched
a Syncom 2 communications satel-
lite into an apparently suc-
cessful elliptical orbit and planned
to boost the spacecraft into a
"hanging" orbit 22,300 miles
above earth about five hours
later.

The Syncom 2's Delta booster
sent the satellite streaking sky-
ward atop a bright red pillar of
flame at 7:33 a.m. PDT.

About nine minutes after blast-
off the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration (NASA) an-
nounced the satellite, capable of
two-way telephone and telegraph
transmission, had separated
from its booster.

Sixteen minutes after liftoff, the
federal space agency said that the
launching appeared to be normal.



THE REAL BRASS — Sweet notes will come from the brass section of LaMar Jensen's Starlighters during the Pop and Jazz Concert at Veterans Memorial Park Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Trumpet players in the top photo are Ephraim Hackett, Harold Metler, Fred Floetke and Dave Johansen. Trombonists in the bottom photo are Dwight Schuh, Bob Peters and James Lawson. The concert is being sponsored by the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's Club. The public is invited to attend the concert at which homemade ice cream and lemonade will be served.



Musa Denies Pledge Violation

SALEM (UPI)—Senate Presi-
dent Ben Musa today denied he
had violated any pledge in mak-
ing an appointment to the State
Welfare Commission.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, who has
been attending the National Gov-
ernor's Conference in Miami, has
been critical of Musa for naming
Ralph W. Perry Sr., Hood River,
to the welfare commission while
acting as temporary governor.

"The pledge the governor said
I violated I remember very dis-
tinctly," Musa declared today.

Pledge Quoted
He said he told the governor:
"I assure you, sir, that in any

of your absences from the state
you need have no worry that I
will remove from office any of
your appointments, or discharge
any of your employees or assist-
ants. I have no intention to rock
your ship or state or to frustrate
your administration."

Musa declared today, "No men-
tion was ever made that I would
not fill a vacancy in any office
if I believed in my judgment it
was in the best interest of the
state to do so. I shall continue
this policy as long as I have the
obligation to do so."

Musa assumes full duties of
governor whenever Hatfield
leaves the state.

Hatfield Returns Home

Hatfield returned to Oregon
last night and spent this morning
in Portland. He said the whole
issue emphasized the need to
change the state constitution to
eliminate the governor's surren-
der of powers when he leaves the
state.

He said he did not know Perry
at all, and admitted he might be
a competent member of the com-
mission, but he added he had in-
tended to announce his own ap-
pointment soon.

"I must say this sort of conduct
does not add to my peace of
mind should I have to leave the
state again," the governor said.

Red Cross Officials Estimate Death Toll May Run To 5,000

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—
A "catastrophic" earthquake
destroyed more than half the city
of Skopje today, and death esti-
mates ranged up to 5,000 persons
with thousands injured.

The actual casualty toll was un-
known.

The official Yugoslav Tanjug
news agency quoted rescue teams
in the stricken city of more than
200,000 as saying "over a thou-
sand" persons had died in the
disaster that toppled tall build-
ings.

"The number of injured ex-
ceeds several thousand," it added.
In Geneva, the League of Red
Cross Societies said Yugoslav Red
Cross officials feared the death
toll might reach 5,000. The league
promptly sent out a world-wide
call for disaster assistance.

The earthquake struck with
fearful force early this morning
while most people were asleep in
Skopje, the capital of the Yugo-
slav republic of Macedonia which
lies in the mountains 200 miles
south of Belgrade.

Old clay buildings and modern
new concrete structures of 10
and 12 stories collapsed like
matchwood in the intensity of the
shock, which rocked the growing
industrial city—a boom town since
World War II.

Tanjung reported that "all 200
guests" in the 80-room hotel Mace-
donia, one of the main buildings
in Skopje, were killed and the
structure itself "completely shat-
tered."

Many Modern Buildings
Other high buildings in the
capital city of Yugoslavia were re-
ported to have been toppled by the
force of the earthquake. Much of
the city was rebuilt after World
War II bomb destruction and
many of the buildings were mod-
ern, concrete structures.

"Tens of thousands of people
are standing in the streets
scared, many of them injured,"
Tanjung said.

A Yugoslav newsman near the
disaster area told UPI by tele-
phone that "thousands" were
killed and many more injured.

Aleksandar Blagojevi, a Yugo-
slav airlines pilot who flew to
Belgrade from Skopje after the
earthquake, said he saw "great
numbers of dead and injured ly-
ing in the streets."

The earthquake, which was cen-
tered in downtown Skopje, struck
about 5:15 a.m.

"All the buildings" in the cen-
ter of the city were "partially or
completely destroyed," Tanjug
said.

"Entire settlements, including a
large number of those built after
the war, are completely de-
stroyed," it reported.

Receive Radio Reports
Authorities were in touch with
the city by radio, but virtually
all other communications were
cut off.

Skopje, an important com-
munications and trading center in
southeastern Yugoslavia, is deep
in the Balkan Mountains and only
about 70 miles from the Greek
border. It is built near the site
of the ancient city of Scupi, which
was destroyed by an earthquake
in 518 AD.

In somber tones, Radio Bel-
grade gave details of the devas-
tation as they came in minute-by-



CITY RAZED — Map shows city of Skopje, 200 miles south of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, which was mainly destroyed by an earthquake resulting in thousands of deaths. The city has a population of 200,000.

— UPI Telephoto

Fire-Fighters Mop Up Klamath Canyon Blaze

Fire-fighters of the Klamath
Forest Protective Association Friday

were today mopping up the re-
mnants of a brush and grass fire
which started in a steep canyon
three miles west of Klamath
River, near Big Bend Road.

About 11 a.m. yesterday and
swept across 70 acres of hilly
terrain before it was brought un-
der control late that night, KFFPA

was dispatched to the fire.

The KFFPA was assisted by a
crew and heavy equipment of
Lowell Jones, a logging contrac-
tor; a Weyerhaeuser forestry
crew; a number of unemployed
people dispatched by the local
office of the State Department of
Employment, and three aircraft
representing air services in Yre-
ka and Klamath Falls.

More than 15,000 gallons of fire
retardant was dropped on the
fire from the aircraft, Wardell
said. Engaged in the mop-up
work this morning were 43 men,
including a 17-man training crew
from the State Department of
Forestry at Corvallis.

The possibility that the fire was
caused by a breakdown in Pa-
cific Power and Light power
lines was disclaimed later today
by a power department spokes-
man in Portland. The representa-
tive admitted that power went
out in the area of the fire
about 9 a.m. but said it was
more likely that the fire caused
the power failure, and not vice
versa.

"Through some unexplained
phenomenon smoke from forest
fires has been known to cause a
short in power lines near such
fires," the spokesman explained.
This is not necessarily what hap-
pened, but it is a possibility, he
added.

It was also indicated that the
power shutdown occurred outside
of the fire area, it was said.

FLYIN' HIGH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Astro-
naut wings have been awarded to
the second Air Force officer to
fly a winged rocket ship more
than 50 miles above the earth.
At a Pentagon ceremony Thurs-
day, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air
Force chief of staff, presented
the wings to Maj. Robert A.
Rushworth, who flew the X15 to
an altitude of 226,000 feet on
June 27.



SUMMERTIME FUN — When the school doors close for the long summer recess, thoughts turn to outdoor play and what can be done in the sun. Recreation for the teen set usually centers around the swimming pool, tennis court, or summer camp, but many youngsters can find just as much enjoyment in activities around their own neighbor-



hood. Summer means parades, and since the five tykes pictured at left couldn't find a parade already organized, they decided to form one themselves. Jill Seymour of Palo Alto, Calif., was appointed drum major, followed by John and Kerry Harder, 2430 Applegate, whom she is visiting with her brother and sister, Luanne and Doug



Seymour, stationed at far right. Playing in the dirt is also synonymous with summer, and Mike and Gina Book, 535 Lowell, think it the perfect place to race their trucks. Jerry Havird, who lives at 2311 Vine, looks on with interest, although he came equipped with a gun for more exciting sport. The bicyclists at right are Sandra Jones, 1429 California, and Bonnie Dodaro, 1445 California. Riding bikes is a favorite warm weather pastime of the girls, not to mention its trimming effect, and they average several miles a day with pedal transportation.