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Showdown Meeting Called To Break Rail Deadlock

Herald and News

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cool again tonight, lows 25 to 45. Slightly warmer Tuesday, highs 75 to 80. Westerly winds 5 to 12 m.p.h.

High yesterday	74
Low this morning	43
High year ago	80
Low year ago	44
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	4.22
Same period last year	8.39

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Generally fair weather next five days with temperature a little below seasonal. Highs 75 to 85 and lows 35 to 45. No precipitation. Slowly improving drying conditions. Haying and field work outlook good to excellent. Eight-inch soil temperature 66 degrees.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Question:

What does one do on the days when there isn't anything very thrilling in the news?

The answer:

One makes do with whatever there is in the news. There is always something interesting on the world-ranging news wires.

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For example:

The stately white oak that inspired Joyce Kilmer to write his world-famous poem Trees is dying of old age and will soon be cut down.

It stands on the campus of Brunswick, New Jersey. It is believed to be nearly 300 years old. If so, it sprouted from an acorn somewhere in the mid-1500's—say about 1550, something like a half century after Columbus discovered America. It was a half century old when the Plymouth colony was founded.

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Pretty old?

Well, yes—as oak trees go. But it is a mere sprout in comparison with the hoary sequoias in the Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park in California, many of which are SEVERAL THOUSAND years old.

It is now against the law to cut any of these fabulous giants down, but one of the largest and oldest of them which was cut down before the law was passed dated back to 1305 B.C. Its age was established by counting the rings in its trunk.

It is believed that the General Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park may be 3,000 to 4,000 years old. If so, it was a husky tree when the Pyramids were built.

—

But let's get back to the Joyce Kilmer Oak. Legend has it that as a boy in New Brunswick and later as a student at Rutgers in 1905-06, Kilmer used to sit under it. It is believed that it was from the old oak on the Rutgers campus that he got his inspiration for his world-famous poem, which reads:

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—

What of Joyce Kilmer?

He was a soldier in World War I. His best war poem, The Peacemaker, was written at the front. Not too long after writing it, he was killed in action while as a sergeant of infantry on a reconnaissance mission.

His wife Aline, daughter of the poet Ada Foster Murray, is remembered as the author of several volumes of verse. Her best poem is perhaps Candles that Burn.

Lumber Strike Nears Final Settlement

Two Unions Announce Ratification Of Contract

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The lengthy Pacific Northwest lumber strike was a step closer to complete settlement today.

Announcement was made here Sunday afternoon that members of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' unions had ratified a three-year contract negotiated with the Big Six employers' Bargaining Association last Tuesday night.

Harvey Nelson, president of the Western States Regional Council of the IWA, made the announcement but would not disclose the actual vote. However, he said the proposed pact was approved by a "big majority."

Picket Lines Down

Picket lines against two struck Big Six members plants—the U.S. Plywood Co. and St. Regis Paper Co. — were removed. Some 6,400 men were scheduled to start returning to work at the companies today.

The strike in Oregon, Washington, Northern California and Montana began when the unions struck the firms June 5.

Other members of the Big Six are Weyerhaeuser, Crown-Zellerbach, International Paper and Rayonier. They had not been struck.

Nelson said announcement of a referendum vote by union members on a contract negotiated last Thursday with the 196-member Timber Operators Council Employers' Bargaining Association would be made Aug. 27. The proposed pact is expected to be approved—by a big margin.

Karl Glos, executive vice president of the TOC, said in Seattle Saturday that the wage increases included in the contracts this year would result in lumber prices being increased. He also said the competitive situation of U.S. producers would suffer in comparison to that of Canadian producers.

Glos said that the wage increases could raise lumber prices by $3 per 1,000 board feet in three years.

Montana Strike Ends

A strike against St. Regis at Libby, Mont., ended Saturday night when LSW members voted to accept the contract reached last Tuesday night.

The vote paved the way for an early return to work in the woods and mill operations of the J. Neils Lumber Co., a division of St. Regis. Some 1,000 men were idled by the strike at Libby.

A strike against Menasha Plywood Corp. at North Bend, Ore., also ended Sunday when members of LSW local 663 ratified a wage agreement.

Maintenance workers returned to work this morning and about 450 others are scheduled to go back to the plant and woods operations after their vacation ends Sept. 2. They had been on strike since July 31.

Still unsettled is a strike against the big U.S. Plywood plant at Anderson, Calif., where 600 men are out of work. Local issues have been blamed for holding up a settlement there.

Air Chief Endorses Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told the Senate today that from a military standpoint, the limited nuclear test ban contained "net disadvantages" to the United States.

The Air Force chief of staff said, however, these were offset by "political advantages" if proper safeguards were maintained.

LeMay and the nation's other three military chiefs endorsed the treaty with some concern about Russia's "big bomb" lead but apparently were satisfied that future safeguards would be provided.

LeMay, Air Force chief who did most of the testifying, told senators of three committees that most government officials "more or less" agree with the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the treaty must be accompanied by safeguards against Soviet test cheating.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, reminded the lawmakers that President Kennedy had stated that nuclear laboratories and underground testing would be maintained as part of an "active development program" under the treaty. All are part of the safeguards upon which the Joint Chiefs conditioned their approval of the pact.

The Defense Department said, meantime, that a "bill of particulars" on safeguards to be provided after ratification of the treaty was now being prepared and should reach Congress "in about a week."

Fires Burn Brush Land

By United Press International

Two large fires were racing out of control in the grass and sagebrush land of Eastern Oregon today.

The largest had burned about 3,000 acres some 25 miles north of Vale by mid-morning, according to Kenneth Burkholder of the Bureau of Land Management in Portland.

He said about 150 men, aided by trucks, other heavy equipment and a helicopter were battling to save a number of ranch buildings in the area.

COUNTY NETS $359,247.36 — Representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, Jim Stoop (center) and Jim Harrison, present a check in the amount of $359,247.36 to County Commissioner Frank Ganong Friday afternoon in the Klamath County Court. The check, to go into the general fund, represents the county's share of O&C land grant timber sales, 50 per cent of which is divided among 18 Eastern Oregon counties. The check was hand carried from Medford by the two BLM representatives.

Judging At Fair Highlights Year For 4-H, FFA Youths

By RUTH KING

It was a bit nippy at the fairgrounds Monday morning as the second day of the 28th annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America Junior Livestock Show and Fall Fair got under way beneath a sunny sky.

There was a medley of squeals and grunts, bleats and bawls, as more than 400 head of prime livestock were fed, watered, sheared, washed, combed, trimmed, milked, blocked, and led to the judging arena or bedded down to await a turn before the judges.

It's worth an early morning trip to the fairgrounds and a tramp through the livestock barns to witness the industry, the competence, the expectancy of the hundreds of boys and girls who take part in these fairs.

Most of them are farm reared, a few live on acreages in the city's suburbs, some raise their animals on a single lot, but regardless of home - place or age, they have one goal, to raise a fine animal and to have that animal score high enough to win a trophy or a ribbon or honorable mention during the three days of the junior fair

Supporting these young exhibitors are their parents, many of them right in there pitching, encouraging and watching . . . the club and chapter leaders and junior leaders who give hundreds of hours of time to bringing club activities to a high standard.

There are the boys and girls whose interests lie in gardening and forestry and entomology and other 4-H Club work whose exhibits are equally important to the success of the fair. Their work is also on exhibit at the fairgrounds.

The first day's judging on livestock resulted in the tagging of grand and reserve champions in the sheep and swine divisions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Living Costs KF Families $5,510

Families in Klamath Falls spent an average of $5,510 for current living expenditures in 1960, Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported when he released one of the advance reports from the bureau's survey of Consumer Expenditures in 1960-61.

In addition, Klamath Falls families made gifts and contributions of $225 and put $253 into various types of life insurance and retirement funds. They averaged $868 in income and other personal taxes and had an average increase in savings during the year of $162.

The combined share of the three basic categories of living expenditures was slightly more than half of the total current consumption expenditures of Klamath Falls families in 1960. Food represented about 23.9 per cent of total expenditures, shelter (including fuel and electricity) 17.6 per cent and clothing about 10.6 per cent.

Medical care accounted for 5.7 per cent of the average expenditures. About one-quarter of the medical expenses was for premiums for hospitalization, surgery and other forms of health insurance, which was carried by three out of every four families.

Eighty six per cent of the families in the survey were automobile owners who spent 15.9 per cent of their total expenditures on their cars.

The advance report on which this information is based is one of the first in a series that will ultimately cover 66 metropolitan areas and smaller urban places where the Bureau of Labor Statistics obtained detailed expenditure information from representative families and single consumers for 1960-61. The surveys were conducted primarily to obtain data for use in revising the Consumer Price Index but will be widely used in formulating economic and social policy and in marketing and academic research programs.

Advance reports similar to that for Klamath Falls are now available for Gallup, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle in the West, and for 24 cities in other parts of the U.S. Copies of the Klamath Falls report, as well as for the other areas surveyed, may be obtained from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 630 Sansome Street, Room 802, San Francisco 11, Calif.

Death Toll Reaches 12 In Oregon

By United Press International

Twelve persons lost their lives in accidents in Oregon during the weekend. Ten died in traffic and two drowned.

Two other Oregon residents died in out-of-state traffic accidents.

Thomas McGrath, 13, Beaverton, was killed in a two-car collision on the Wilsonville - Hubbard Highway near Aurora Sunday afternoon. Three other persons were injured.

Anthony Naglich, 47, Portland, was killed when he leaped in front of a moving car on State Highway 213 near Portland early Sunday. State Police called it a suicide.

Mrs. Martha Geelan, 63, Aurora, drowned in a small lake across the Willamette River from Newberg early Sunday. Her body was recovered.

Traffic accidents Saturday took six lives in the state.

Jimmy Holliday, 9, Rose Lodge, was killed when he was struck by a pickup truck on State Highway 18 near his home in Lincoln County, and Iva Ludwick, 58, Stayton, died in a two-car accident on State Highway 22 near Stayton.

James Moulton, 40, Veneta, was killed in a one-car crash on State Highway 126, 10 miles east of Springfield. David Coursey, 26, Eugene, lost his life when his motorcycle collided with a car at a Eugene intersection.

Mrs. Helen Krochek, 54, and her son, Robert, 22, both of Spokane, were killed in a two-car, head-on collision on Interstate 5 about 20 miles south of Roseburg.

Willie Lown, 41, Keno, drowned in Link River at Klamath Falls while attempting to rescue 11-year-old Stephen Michels Saturday afternoon. The boy was taken to safety by Lown's son, Robert.

Mrs. Etta Aphis, 48, Springfield, died in a one-car crash on U.S. Highway 30 west of Rawlins, Wyo., Saturday night. Her husband, Earl, 53, and son, Bobby, 30, also were in the vehicle but were not injured.

East Germans Hold Americans

BERLIN (UPI) — East German police held four Americans, including a girl, for two hours at gunpoint Saturday when they were on a tour of East Berlin.

They were picked up without explanation and released without being interrogated, one of them reported today.

It was believed they were arrested merely because they were near the border when disorder was feared because it was the anniversary of the death of a refugee considered a martyr to the wall.

Government Summons Union, Management

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail Union and management negotiators were summoned to a showdown meeting today in a government effort to break the impasse over ground rules for settling their long dispute.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said he was calling attorneys for both sides to an afternoon session to seek agreement on procedure for submitting the key issues to arbitration.

Both the railroads and the unions have agreed to submit the two main issues — size of train crews and firemen's jobs — to binding arbitration. But the unions insist on negotiating secondary issues before arbitration begins.

One source said there also might be disagreement over the scope of the issues to be arbitrated. The unions have indicated they want to narrow problems that the proposed six-man arbitration board would decide.

Attorneys for the five rail operating unions were drafting their version of the arbitration agreement, including a timetable for settling all issues. A spokesman said the draft might be completed today.

The agreement on Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz' arbitration plan was the first breakthrough in the four-year-old deadlock over imposition of new work rules that would eliminate 32,000 firemen's jobs.

But management sources said the clash over procedures could upset the arbitration plan and renew the threat of a nationwide rail strike on Aug. 29. Both sides previously had agreed to hold off any strike action until that date.

Wirtz said the new dispute was "obviously a critical one." He urged both the unions and carriers to come to an immediate understanding on procedures.

Tito Reveals He'll Visit U.S. In Fall

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito said today he hopes to meet President Kennedy in the United States this fall.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California told UPI after a 40-minute meeting with Tito that the Yugoslav leader said he thinks he will attend the United Nations General Assembly session in New York this fall.

Brown said he asked Tito if he hopes to meet Kennedy then. He quoted Tito as replying, "Yes, I hope to see the President."

"But it will not be the first time I have met him," Tito said. "I met President Kennedy when he came here in the early 1950's with Sen. (Owen) Brewster (former Republican senator from Maine) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)."

Tito Praises Pope

Brown quoted Tito also as praising Pope Paul VI.

"We have very good relations with the Vatican. The Pope is for peace and so are we," Tito told Brown.

The California governor, on a long European tour, told Tito he came to Yugoslavia from Italy where he received a medallion from the Pope in Vatican City.

Brown, a Roman Catholic, quoted Tito, born a Roman Catholic but now an atheist, as saying, "I also have received a medal from the Pope."

Brown said he asked Tito if "we can expect a better international understanding."

"World Situation Good"

Tito, according to Brown, replied, "Yes, the world situation is good but we can still do much to improve our relations."

Brown said Tito talked politely and in general terms about Yugoslav concern over possible U. S. dropping of "most favored nation" trade status for Yugoslavia.

Rescuers Contact Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI)—Three coal miners, trapped more than 300 feet down a mine shaft for six days and nearly given up for lost, were contacted through an air hole Sunday night and reported in good condition.

Police said rescuers shouted to the men through a hole six inches in diameter. One of the trapped men said two of the miners were unhurt while the third was injured slightly. The hole was drilled Sunday in a last-ditch effort to find them.

Authorities at the Fellin Coal Co. mine, which is about three miles from here, were expected to bore a hole 28 inches in diameter today in an effort to drag the men out of the shaft. They plan to slip steel pipe casing in the hole after it is bored and then lower ropes and straps to the miners.

"This rescue operation still is going to be a rough one," police said. Before any attempt to bring the men up a microphone to record their remarks, as well as food, water and blankets, probably will be lowered to them.

The three involved were David Fellin, 48, who operated the mine with his brother, Joseph; Louis Bove, 42, Pattersonville, and Henry Throne, 28, Hazleton.

Sunk Years Go

They were working deep in the old shaft, which police said was sunk many years ago, when the thundering cave-in occurred last Tuesday.

Police here said the unidentified miner who was contacted reported that he and his two companions heard the roar of the cave-in in time to jump from the main shaft to a gangway stemming from it.

The collapse, apparently caused when wooden beams shoring up the walls and ceiling of the shaft gave way, clogged a 100-foot-long section in the middle of the mine with coal and rocks.

Authorities said the space in which the men were trapped was located about 331 feet from the entrance of the steeply sloping shaft, which is 380 feet long.

Hope Almost Gone

Weary rescuers had almost lost hope of finding them. Accumulations of gas, which had hampered rescue operations, made officials pessimistic that the three would be found alive.

By the end of the week, federal and state officials indicated they felt there was little chance of rescuing them. Several officials suggested filling in the pit.

A BUSY PLACE — The livestock building at the Klamath County Fairgrounds was a beehive of activity Monday morning as youngsters took care of their entries in the 4-H, FFA Livestock Show and Sale which runs through Tuesday, concluding with the auction sale Tuesday night. In these views, at left, a panoramic shot shows the various activities around the pens. Center view, Leith Johnson, Malin Beef Club, tugs her entry along as Stan Johnson looks on. Far right, the washup area was one of the busiest spots of all as animals were scrubbed and brushed in anticipation of the judging that was to follow. Monday's schedule included judging and showmanship. A Rotary-sponsored barbecue will precede the auction sale Tuesday night.