



IT WAS A GREAT SHOW AND SALE — When the lights were dimmed in the sales arena at the Klamath County Fairgrounds at midnight Aug. 20, and the prime beef, lambs and hogs had been sold, there was an air of accomplishment, of a job well done. The annual 4-H Club Fall Fair and Livestock Sale, annual project of Klamath County 4-H leaders and the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, was history and hundreds of boys and girls had earned the rewards of months of hard work. The buyers bought until the last



pen of steers went under Auctioneer Ross Every's dropped hand. The sale total was \$56,309.40. A capacity crowd saw the animals sell. At left is the 4-H Grand Champion Market Hog of the show, exhibited by Dan Manning, with Dave Shirk of the Thomas Dodge Automobile Agency, buyer. Second from the left is Diederich Alberts, exhibitor of the 4-H Grand Champion Market Lamb which went after spirited bidding to Norman Duffy of the Market Basket for a near record price. Second from right is Ste-



ven Payor who raised the 4-H Reserve Grand Champion of show, an Aberdeen Angus, bought by Lee McFarland, left, and Martin Young of Pacific Supply Cooperative. Far right is the fine Hereford steer shown by Robert Buchanan, 10, a first-year club member, which topped all other 110 steers to be tagged 4-H Grand Champion Steer of show. The Hereford went to Tom Timmons' Auto Sales. The sale was cried gratis by Auctioneer Every of Redmond.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The big story today? It's the debate before the U.S. Senate—which must ratify or REJECT the treaty limiting the testing of nuclear weapons to UNDERGROUND tests. The treaty has been signed by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but before it can become binding it must be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Hence the debate that now is being waged in Washington.

Dr. Edward Teller is today's most spectacular figure. He opposes the treaty. He says he believes Russia is ahead of us in perfecting a MISSILE KILLER and wants to stop NOW, before we have time to develop a defense against missiles—which would require TESTING. That, he says, is why Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants this country to agree to halt all but underground explosions.

Why is a missile killer important?

Well, if we can learn how to STOP MISSILES before they can get to us we can avoid nuclear destruction.

The other side of the argument was presented this morning by Dr. Harold Brown, the Pentagon's research chief.

Dr. Brown says: "The limited nuclear test ban treaty will actually IMPROVE, rather than damage, the military position of the United States."

He adds:

Even if the Soviet Union CHEATED on the treaty, to the maximum extent possible, with secret tests, they could not obtain any substantial military gain comparable with UNRESTRICTED nuclear testing.

He concluded:

"This treaty before the senate (for ratification or rejection) will IF FULLY OBSERVED actually improve somewhat the position of the U.S., as compared with a situation where both sides are NOT bound by a treaty to refrain from tests everywhere except underground."

On the military side in the Great Debate that now is going on before the Senate in Washington, General Curtis LeMay, air force chief of staff, endorses the treaty ("reluctantly," the reporters say) and General Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, OPPOSES it as "not in the best interests of the U.S."

General Bernard Shriver, head of the Air Force Systems Command, tells a closed session of the Senate preparedness subcommittee that he feels that he can "carry out his mission BETTER without the treaty."

What of us little people? Well, we listen. We shake our heads in perplexity and hope for the best. It's a highly technical subject, and we don't know the answers.

A word of advice: Let's listen—carefully. Let's appraise—to the best of our ability. Let's not get carried away—on either side. Let's use our heads. This may be one of the great turning points of history.

Driver Grins And Bears It

MOVELY, Mo. (UPI)—William Houston gave up trying to start his car stalled on a railroad crossing Tuesday.

He lit a cigarette, stood back and watched his car destroyed as a freight train dragged it 130 yards down the track.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: generally fair through Thursday. Low tonight 34 to 44. Slightly warmer Thursday, highs 73 to 78. Westerly wind 5 to 12 miles per hour.

High yesterday 71
Low this morning 40
High year ago 84
Low year ago 51
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.22
Same period last year 8.59

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7526

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Fair with below seasonal temperatures next few days. Spotty light frost in the lower Klamath Basin tonight. No precipitation expected. Haying and field work outlook good. Eight-inch soil temperature 45 degrees.

Attacks Explode Viet Nam Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The long-smoldering religious-political crisis in South Viet Nam exploded today with a lightning attack by soldiers and policemen on a main Buddhist pagoda. More than 100 Buddhist monks were arrested.

Communications with the outside world were cut off after the middle-of-the-night raid. The Saigon Airport was closed to commercial traffic.

The U. S. Embassy in Tokyo said martial law was declared throughout South Viet Nam. The embassy has been in close touch with the explosive situation because the new U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, was passing through Tokyo today en route to assuming his post.

Upon his arrival in Tokyo from Honolulu, Lodge declined to comment on reports that martial law had been declared in South Viet Nam. Lodge had planned to spend a day in Tokyo before proceeding

to Saigon to replace Frederick Nolting, but it was believed his plans might be changed.

Hundreds of heavily armed troops and police, firing pistol shots and using tear gas bombs and hand grenades, swarmed into the main Xa Loi pagoda and arrested the monks who had been demonstrating there against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Troops also raided three other pagodas in Saigon in the most serious flare-up of violence in the 15-week dispute between the government and the Buddhist majority.

It could not be determined whether there were any casualties in the raids.

(The U. S. Embassy in Tokyo said word has been received from the U. S. Embassy in Saigon that all Americans in the South Vietnamese capital had been warned to take cover following the raids.)

The Xa Loi pagoda has been the headquarters for rebellious Buddhists who have been feuding with government officials over alleged religious discrimination by the government. Diem and many of his top aides are Roman Catholic.

The sudden crackdown on Buddhist headquarters led Western observers to believe the crisis may have reached a climactic point. The dissident Buddhist leaders had been planning a dramatic demonstration upon the arrival of Ambassador Lodge this week, and it was speculated the government had moved before the plans could be carried out.

The religious-political dispute has eroded popular support for the Diem regime and has disrupted the government's protracted struggle against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Foreign Aid Bill Moves Toward Vote

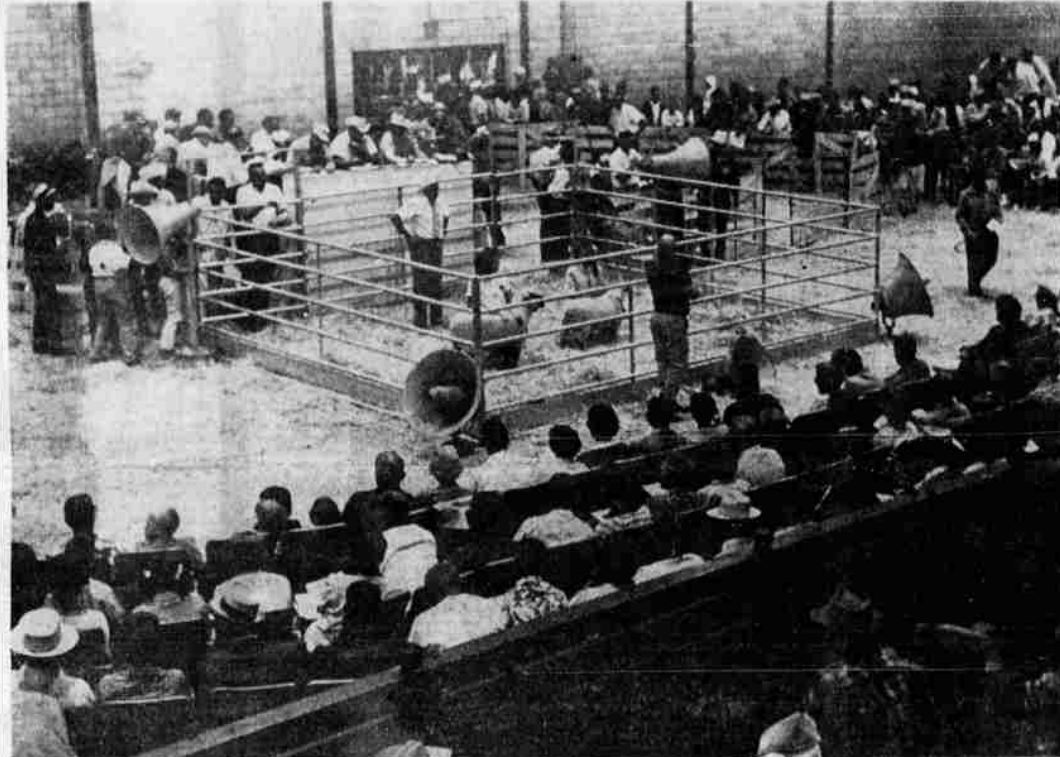
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration forces today pushed the House toward a reluctant approval of the \$4.1 billion foreign aid bill, but observers predicted a close vote.

The measure, if approved, would bring to \$108.1 billion the total U. S. outlays for foreign military and economic assistance.

With the program under its heaviest attack, Democratic leaders saw possible losses on some of the 30 or more amendments set for submission today and Thursday.

However, the leaders hoped President Kennedy's plea Thursday would help win support for the measure.

Heavy support was building for some of the amendments to the bill, particularly one that would block, at least temporarily, construction of a huge steel mill for India.



THE RING MEN WORKED HARD — Members of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club worked the buyers in the stands to get the best possible prices for livestock. Animals to be sold were brought into the sales arena by their young owners. Many of them groomed their steers and lambs as they traveled through the entrance alley

to the auctioneer's block. Dozens of business firms in the Klamath Basin and individuals dug down for the cold cash to buy the animals. A crew of Rotarians handle the paper work that keeps the sales records straight. They sit behind the auctioneer and hear little except the noise of the sale.

Fear Of Cave-In Hinders Attempts To Rescue Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI)—Rescue workers began anew today the grueling task of drilling through 331 feet of rock and earth to reach three miners buried for nine days by a cave-in.

A 12-inch drill ground to within 138 feet of two of the miners Tuesday but the hoped-for escape channel had to be abandoned when one of the trapped men, David Fellin, 58, reported by telephone that pressure was causing cracks in the ceiling of the tiny chamber where he is entombed with Henry Throne, 28.

The third miner, Louis Bova, 42, is separated from Fellin and Throne by a wall of debris. Sixteen hours were consumed in sinking the probe. Its withdrawal indefinitely prolonged the desperate effort to rescue Fellin,

Throne and Bova.

Fellin, communicating through a six-inch-wide hole drilled earlier, suggested that the probe be moved. Officials withdrew their equipment and planned a new probe 18 feet west of the present

hole, to start as soon as the drill could be moved.

Fellin and Throne have been in good condition throughout their ordeal. They joked and conversed with their wives over the phone Tuesday. But for 39 hours—since 9 a.m., EDT, Monday—Bova had remained silent; he was feared dead.

Three taps—the traditional sign of safety in the Pennsylvania mines—disclosed late Tuesday that Bova still was alive. Fellin, who had shouted to his co-worker to tap, relayed the dramatic news to the surface.

Rescue workers, officials, spectators and news men shouted, "He's alive! He's alive!" Mrs. Eva Bova, 32, froze, then sank gratefully into the arms of friends.

Net To Close On Robbers

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard appeared today to be closing the net on Britain's record train robbery gang and the remainder of its \$7.3 million loot.

"We certainly think arrests are imminent and we hope they will be," Det. Supt. Gerald McArthur in charge of headquarters for the manhunt at Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, said Tuesday night.

It was the most optimistic police statement to date in the search for the well-organized gang that robbed a Glasgow-London mail train near Cheddington two weeks ago. Five persons have been arrested so far in connection with the crime and \$667,420 of the loot recovered.

A London newspaper, the Daily Herald, reported that an underworld stool pigeon has given police full details on how the robbery was carried out and the names of 31 members of the gang, including hijackers and accomplices.

Vote Seems Certain On Tax Issue

SALEM (UPI)—The 1963 legislature's 500 million tax increase measure has been referred to a special election Oct. 15, a survey by United Press International revealed today.

A check of county clerks in each of Oregon's 36 counties showed more than 20,000 referral petition signatures already have been certified, and more than 8,254 have been turned in but not yet checked.

A total of 22,185 signatures are needed before the special election can be called.

Anticipating a possible referral

of the tax increase package, the legislature set aside \$300,000 and the Oct. 15 date for a special election before it adjourned last spring.

More Petitions Expected
Clerks in several counties said they expected more petitions to be turned in. They reported they were finding from 80 to 90 per cent of the signatures submitted to be valid.

This would mean that the 8,254 still unchecked signatures would produce more than the total needed to require the special election.

When told of the poll results,

Gov. Mark Hatfield told UPI "If the remaining signatures are valid, the people will have to face up to the reality of deciding the question of vastly increased property taxes or vastly decreased educational opportunities."

Circulation of petitions was begun Aug. 6 by J. Francis Howard, editor of weekly newspapers in Albany and Corvallis.

Deadline Sept. 1
Deadline for filing petitions with the secretary of state is 5 p.m. Sept. 1.

Educational groups, organized labor and the Associated Oregon

Industries are on record as opposed to referral, and a spirited pre-election battle could result over the issue.

At the special Oct. 15 election Oregon voters would either approve or reject the legislature's tax measure. If approved it would become law, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

If rejected, Hatfield would have to turn \$60 million from the state's \$401 general fund biennial budget, or call a special legislative session so lawmakers could make the cuts or enact a new tax measure.

316 Animals Sold During Brisk Sale

By RUTH KING

Willing buyers at the 33rd annual Junior Livestock Sale at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Tuesday night paid \$56,309.40 for 316 marketable steers, lambs and hogs. It was almost an even-stein total with the 1962 total of \$56,307.86.

Buyers represented many firms and individuals, consistent supporters of the boys and girls in 4-H Club work and Future Farmer of America Chapter activities at Malin.

Ross Every, Redmond, Calif., auctioneer who cried the sale without pay, kept the bidding rapid and held interest of the buyers and spectators.

The sale followed the annual Rotary Club barbecue in the fair-ground grandstand where seats were at a premium.

This year's 4-H Fall Fair was dedicated to C. A. Henderson, Klamath County extension agent for more than 30 years.

The Grand Champion 4-H Steer of show, a Hereford entered by Robert Buchanan, Algoma, sold for \$1 per pound or \$1,000 to Tom Timmons' Auto Sales.

The 4-H Reserve Grand Champion steer of show, an Aberdeen Angus exhibited by Steve Payor, Malin, sold for 80 cents per pound or \$760 to Pacific Supply Cooperative.

Spirited bidding that brought rounds of laughter, ran the 4-H Grand Champion Hampshire market lamb shown by Diederich Alberts of Bonanza to the near-record price of \$6.25 per pound or \$650 to sweeten her purse. It went to the Market Basket, Oregon Food Stores was the other bidder.

The 4-H Reserve Grand Champion market lamb raised by Margaret Ann Blom, Malin, was sold to Bruce Owens, realtor, Klamath Falls, for \$3.10 per pound or \$310.

Champion 4-H market lambs in other divisions, the exhibitor, breed, price per pound, total price and buyer, follow: Wendy Dean, Southdown Cross, \$1.70, \$170, La Pointe; Susan Derra, Crossbred, \$1.70, \$170, Firestone Store; Susan Hawkins, Shropshire, \$1.10, \$110, Sears; Roebuck; Dan Murphy, Southdown, \$1.10, \$110, Driscoll, Padgett and Hurley; Karen Fairfield, Suffolk, 95 cents, \$95, O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

The 4-H Grand Champion market hog, shown by Ronnie Manning, went to Thomas Dodge Automobile Agency for \$1.55 or \$155. Larry Mitchell who exhibited the 4-H Reserve Grand Champion market hog, sold his animal to the G. E. Forge and Tool Co. for \$1.35 cents per pound or \$278.75.

Total hog sales were \$6,832.55 for a total of 17,725 pounds of pork; 3835 average per pound, \$5.92 average per head for 90 animals.

Sheep sales totaled \$6,410.30, for 97 market lambs weighing 9,080, selling for 7090 average per pound and \$67.48 average per head.

One steer was scratched from the 132 entered due to illness. The 131 brought \$43,066.47, weighed 121,455 pounds; an average per pound of 35.46 and average per head of \$329.75.

Charles Heaton of Heaton Steel and Supply donated three steers he bought for a total of \$1,106.40 to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Portland.

The Bly Logging Company donated a steer that sold for \$410.80 to the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission.

During the grandstand ceremonies, Neal Buchanan of Algoma was named garden king and Joyce Mullanix of Malin was announced as flower queen. Each received 4-H summer school scholarships.

A guest from Sweden, in America on the International Farm Youth program, Solveig Avridsson who is visiting Klamath County for a few days, was introduced.

The coveted Rotary Club Sweepstakes award went to the Merrill Dairy Club for outstanding performance and accomplishment.

Other award announcements and winners will be announced.

As an interesting sidelight on the auction, one buyer, Bruce Houck of the Chuck Wagon, who bought a pen of three market hogs, discovered it best to keep hands in pockets at a sale. Houck, attending his first livestock sale in Klamath Falls, bought a pen of three fat hogs. A moment later he greeted a friend with a wave of a hand and found out he was owner of four more fat hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck are parents of six children. Now fellow Rotarians are wondering how there can be an equal division of his purchase when there are eight in the family and only seven porkers to divide.

Results of last night's sale follow in this order: exhibitor, price per pound, total amount paid, and the buyer.

Grand Champion 4-H, Robert Buchanan, Algoma, sold for \$1 per pound, \$1,000 total, to Tom Timmons' Auto Sales.

4-H Reserve Grand Champion 4-H, Steven Payor, Malin, sold for 80 cents per pound, sold for \$760 to Pacific Supply Cooperative.

Other: Trudy Watts, 47, \$460.00, Klamath Cattle Sales; Jay Conroy, 47½, \$450, Mulvey's Sorey Service; Marilee Willis, 45, \$375, Montgomery Ward; Scott Conroy, 42½, \$367.50, Weyerhaeuser.

4-H Reserve Grand Champion 4-H, Dan Telle, 45, \$398.25, Crale, Lake Machinery; Carl Conroy, 40, \$385, Ellington Timber Company; David Clark, 45, \$382.50, Ned Putnam Logging Company; Charles Heaton, 45, \$375, Weyerhaeuser Company; Don Schreiner, 36, \$350, Charles Heaton donated to Shrine Hospital; Allan Willis, 37½, \$348.88, Hillen Distributing Company.

Dorris Erick, 47½, \$410.88, Bly Logging, donated to Klamath Gospel Mission; Jean Thompson, 42, \$414.95, Klamath Lamb and Box; Jill Johnson, 37, \$370, Winema Motor Hotel; Jerry Mick, 45, \$352.50, Ned Putnam Logging Company; Debby Lindauer, 37½, \$367.50, Weyerhaeuser Company; Don Schreiner, 36, \$350, Charles Heaton donated to Shrine Hospital.

Joe Kerns, 46, \$423.20, Modoc Lumber Company; Tom Telle, 34, \$345, Klamath Iron Works; Robert Thompson, 42, \$481.30, Molly and Van Dyke; Martha Ragsdale, 43½, \$371.95, Montgomery Ward; George Gorman, 47½, \$480.75, Blue Ox Restaurant; Rhoda Hyde, 40, \$379.20, Klamath Ready Mix and K.C. Paint; Jerry Lewis, 40, \$400, Morris H. W. & F. Architects; Starbuck, Engineer.

Judy Gambrell, 40, \$400, Klamath Tractor Works; Conroy, 40, \$400, Symco Company; Jim Grimes, 40, \$400, Driscoll-Padgett Insurance Company; Ted Dearborn, 38, \$343.90, Abner's; Elmer Partridge, 34, \$333.30, Bill Houser; Juana Goode, 45, \$335.00, Char-House; Bernie Liskay, 41, \$330, Tulelake; Earl Smith, 38, \$330, Molator's Restaurant; Teresa Grimes, 40, \$400, Klamath Falls Creamery.

Ross Lamphere, 38, \$346.60, Swan Lake Moulding; Leroy Hunter, 37½, \$327.50, Voluntary Ward; Porter Willis, 38, \$320, Pine Grove Pellet Mill; M.L.K. Byrnes, 41, \$307.95, Cascade Industrial Supply; Kelly Wilson, 39, \$322.70, Ira Orem and Son; Marie Angell, 40, \$302, Schultz Tire Service; Cheryl Smith, 37, \$347.80, Alders Feed; Rocky Liskay, 40, \$400, Drexel Lumber.

Leigh Johnson, 46, \$400, Horton Hardware Ranch; David Cheyne, 42, \$319.20, Loren Palmer; Roger Richardson, 40, \$312, Heaton and Neuse; Cheryl Sulthensland, 38, \$278.10, Asphalt Paving; Stephen Gorman, 38, \$282.65, Klamath Medical Service Bureau; Bruce Ritter, 38, \$380, Charles Heaton, donated to Shrine Hospital.

Steve Cheyne, 38, \$320.80, Joe Wright Jr.; Neil Buchanan, 38, \$316.45, Nelson Reed; Lynn Page, 35, \$350, W. Kernav; Barry Page, 34, \$321.30, Bond; Paul Lands, Barry Page, 34, \$323.20, Tillman and Booth; Robert Byrnes, 40, \$300, George Proctor; Lisa Ritter, 38, \$310, Maury Clark Foreign Cars.

Larry Beck, 32, \$267.20, Klamath Valley Lumber Company; Mary Hyde, 40, \$376, Mitchell Brothers Truck Co.; Riley Wilson, 33, \$223.40, Tulelake Farms; Barry Marshall, 36, \$254.85, Klamath Tractor; Robert Ritter, 37, \$370, Harry Lamphere; Anita Hunt, 36, \$307.60, Socialized Service.

Paul Gardner, 34, \$328.10, Balinger Motors; Tim Kerns, 33, \$200, Aubrey Flourens; Darla Micka, 35, \$201, Klamath Ready Mix and K.C. Paint; Jack Partridge, 35, \$348.50, Henry Garber, John Matys.

(Continued on Page 3A)