

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Continued below seasonal temperatures
next several days. No precipitation
expected. Sooty light frost
in the Lower Klamath Basin again
tonight. Haying and field work outdoor
good. Eight-inch soil temperature 42 de-
grees.

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 46,
except near 38 with southerly light breeze
in the Lower Klamath Basin. Highs Tues-
day 75 - 80. Westerly winds 5-12 miles
per hour.
High yesterday 71
Low this morning 42
Low year ago 40
Precip. last 24 hours .80
Since Jan. 1 4.23
Same period last year 6.39

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7560

Dust Problem Slows Rescue Try

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — Drilling operations slowed down sharply today in the effort to rescue two trapped miners who have been buried 308 feet underground for two weeks. Estimates of when they may reach the surface ranged from late afternoon to late at night.

Rescue workers bored past the 250-foot mark without a major hitch in the final stage of reaming out an existing 12-inch hole from the surface to the spot where the two were trapped when a mine shaft collapsed.

But officials were becoming increasingly cautious as the drill approached the subterranean chamber where David Fellin, 38, and Henry Throne, 28, were waiting to be saved.

The miners said some dust was falling into the cramped chamber despite a concrete plug at the bottom of the 12-inch hole.

Mine experts said this was to be expected. However, they decided to call a strategy conference when the drill, in scrap-

ing out the smaller hole to a diameter of 17 1/2 inches, reached a depth of 265 feet.

'Shooting Match' Forecast Over Senate Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee today approved legislation to avert a nationwide rail strike Thursday while the Senate squared off for what a Republican leader said would be a real shooting match over a similar bill.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., said opposing Senate forces were "coming out of all corners shooting" over a bill to set up a seven-member board to arbitrate the 4-year-old dispute.

While the House measure would not allow the arbitration board to touch issues beyond the questions of firemen and crews, it would forbid a strike over secondary disputes for 150 days after the bill is enacted.

Like the Senate bill, the House legislation dropped President Kennedy's proposal that the Interstate Commerce Commission be handed the problem of settling the dispute.

While the House measure would not allow the arbitration board to touch issues beyond the questions of firemen and crews, it would forbid a strike over secondary disputes for 150 days after the bill is enacted.

Both would provide that the two primary issues, the need for firemen on freight and yard service diesels and over-all make-up of train crews, be resolved by arbitration binding on both the unions and the carriers.

The administration is gunning for a similar bill.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said the committee adopted the amendment to limit arbitration to the key issues because industry and government officials all had testified these alone had prevented a settlement.

The bill now goes to the traffic cop House Rules Committee, which is expected to clear it Tuesday for a House vote on Wednesday.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate on its bill later today.

On the eve of Senate debate, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., announced that he would seek to give the President power to seize the railroads in the event of a strike.

The Belgrade talks apparently heated the breach, although Yugoslavia formally continues "neutrality."

Kennedy, Dobrynin Plan Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today plunged into what could be the one of the most important weeks of his White House career, starting with a conference with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The meeting with Dobrynin, Kennedy's first session with a top Russian leader since the nuclear test ban treaty was negotiated, was arranged following talks last week between the Soviet envoy and State Department officials.

There was no indication Kennedy and Dobrynin would concentrate on any specific issue. They were expected to discuss a general range of topics dealing with recently improved Russo-American relations, including the test ban.

The President returned to Washington this morning from a low pressure weekend with his family at their summer retreat at Hyannis Port, Mass., Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Navy Undersecretary Paul Fay accompanied Kennedy.

Dobrynin is back at his Washington post after a visit home. While there, he sat in on some of the probing talks Secretary of State Dean Rusk held with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Russian officials about possible further measures for easing East-West friction in the wake of the test ban agreement.

President Kennedy faces a raft of other problems this week, ranging from Wednesday's mass civil rights march on Washington to the sticky question of American operations in strife-torn South Viet Nam.

Railroads Post Rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seven of the nation's largest railroads have notified train crewmen their rules will be changed, they announced today.

Spokesmen for the Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Burlington, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroads confirmed that work rules changes notices went out over the weekend.

The changes are to take effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. Similar notices posted twice in July brought threats of a nationwide rail strike by operating unions.

The Illinois Central and New York Central also notified their non-operating employees they will be laid off in the event of a strike.

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Small Fires Hit Oregon

By United Press International
The U.S. Forest Service reported today 31 fires broke out in Oregon between midnight Thursday and midnight Sunday, but they burned less than three acres.

All but six were lightning caused, according to chief dispatcher Clarence Edgington. At most all occurred in Eastern Oregon.

The State Forestry Department reported only four small fires on state-protected land over the weekend. None burned more than half an acre.

The only major fire burning in the Northwest today was in the Bear Mountain area of Washington's Wenatchee National Forest, where a lightning-caused blaze burned 150 acres of grass and scattered pine before being surrounded by 125 men this morning. Edgington said the crews were expected to bring it under control within a few hours.

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'Jail Bird' Won't Leave

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Police said today they have been having difficulty during the past week with a homing pigeon which refuses to return to its owner following several days in the Bournemouth jail while its injured wing was mended.

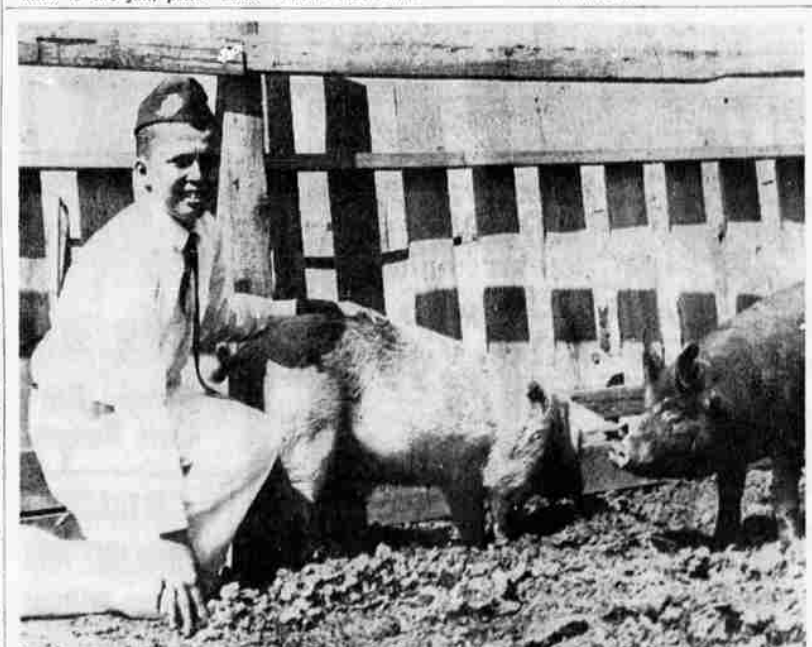
The pigeon keeps coming back to the jail, police said.

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PRIDEFUL PORKERS — Mike Macy, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Macy, Tulelake, will exhibit in the swine division at the 1963 Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair, Sept. 7, 8, and 9 at Tulelake. Mike is grooming White Podany and Black Pork to show in the market hog class. He is a member of the Stronghold 4-H Swine Club led by his father and Paul Christy. His father is a 1947 homesteader who once lived at Lakeside, Calif. The fair this year promises to be the largest since the fair was begun many years ago.

One Suspect Arrested In Slaying Of Officers

LODI, N.J. (UPI) — Two policemen were forced to disrobe and then were shot to death early today in a night club where they had gone to check on a disturbance.

An ex-convict with a long police record was arrested as a suspect a few hours after the double murder at the Angel Lounge, one man opened fire. Voto fell dead with bullets in the head and back.

The victims were detective Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, and probationary patrolman Garry Tedesco, 21, who joined the force only a week ago.

Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi said Voto discovered one of the men was carrying a pistol when he went to the club to investigate a reported disturbance.

The discovery apparently touched off the shootings, Calissi said.

Four women and the bartender were the only persons in the club with the three men at the time, he said. Three of them were later picked up in nearby Hackensack after police stopped them from driving without headlights.

Calissi said the men jumped Voto after he found the gun. They ordered him to strip, and as he began taking off his clothes, one man opened fire. Voto fell dead with bullets in the head and back.

The men grabbed the unarmed officer, forced him to start disrobing then shot him to death.

Police Chief Philip Wagentz said 10 shots were fired in the club, but it was not determined if Voto had used his weapon. Three pistols were found at the scene.

While the bartender — Nicholas Kayal, 32 — and the women took cover, Tedesco ran in from the police car where he had been waiting.

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INSPECTION JOURNEY — Rescue worker John Adams is brought up from the holed-out hole that was drilled toward miners David Fellin and Henry Throne, trapped more than 300 feet below the surface. Adams was lowered in a special harness 37 feet into the hole to inspect the drilling which is widening the hole so the miners can be hauled out.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the civil rights demonstration march on Washington is shaping up. It is set for day after tomorrow, and is expected to include 100,000 or more persons, both white and colored.

Its sponsors pledge that it will be orderly—and to help them carry out their pledge a force of some 10,000 security officers is standing by. It will include policemen, National Guardsmen, civilian police reserves, parade marshals and—if needed—some 4,000 soldiers and Marines.

The ruckus in Viet Nam is getting worse.

The Russians cuss out the Red Chinese again.

In the Middle East, fierce fighting erupts between Israel and Jordan.

In New York, a teacher strike threatens to close all the schools. The long-discussed railroad strike is due to come to a head later in the week.

The argument over ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty continues.

Question: Isn't ANYBODY happy any more?

New angle on the test ban pact: Speaking in Los Angeles the other day, Evangelist Billy Graham said the recently negotiated test ban treaty between the U.S., Britain and Russia "offers nothing but false hope."

Speaking at a prayer breakfast, he told his hearers that "Russia is still out for world revolution, and the test ban treaty means nothing."

The test ban treaty has been negotiated and signed. But before it can become effective, so far as the United States is concerned, it must be ratified by the Senate. Our Senators are now making up their minds as to how they are going to vote.

On the treaty, you may have strong personal convictions. You may feel that it SHOULD be ratified. You may feel that it SHOULD NOT be ratified.

But—You may say to yourself—WHAT CAN I DO?

Well, here's a thought: In a democracy, the INSTINCT OF THE PEOPLE is immensely important. The instinct of the people is sometimes better in immensely important situations such as this than the reasoned decisions of those in authority.

So—If and when you find that your mind is made up—that you're for the treaty, or against it, and that's that—WRITE YOUR SENATORS.

Tell them how you feel about it. And why.

For your information, Oregon's senators are Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger. California's senators are Clair Engle and Thomas H. Kuchel. Their address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Make your letters short. About all you need to say is I'M FOR IT or I'M AGAINST IT, along with a brief statement of your reasons.

Don't think your letters won't be read. They will be.

Among other things, there is a lot of politics in this business—and your senators are going to want to know how their constituents feel about it.

STAND-IN FOR JACKIE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's sister, Eunice, will stand-in for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as the White House hostess during the visit of the king and queen of Afghanistan.

Eunice is the wife of Sargent Shriver, the director of the Peace Corps.

Viet Nam Police Continue Arrests

SAIGON (UPI) — The government concentrated today on silencing angry students who are carrying on the campaign of opposition initiated by Buddhist leaders, most of whom now are in hospitals or jails.

Police shot and killed a girl taking part in an anti-government demonstration Sunday and carried hundreds of other students off to jail. Some estimates placed the number under arrest at 2,000.

Several youths were wounded by police gunfire and others were roughed up by riot patrolmen.

The crackdown began only a few hours before U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on President Ngo Dinh Diem to present his credentials and give Diem a message from President Kennedy.

Lodge and Diem chatted amiably for about 15 minutes. News-men watching the ceremony could hear only fragments of the conversation, but it appeared that neither man mentioned the explosive Buddhist crisis.

The ambassador was expected to take that matter up at his first private interview with Diem. It was not certain immediately how soon that would be.

Lodge told newsmen Sunday he had been advised not to go to church because of the tense situation in Saigon, symbolized by frequent government roadblocks in the downtown streets.

"I've also been advised not to take any long walks," Lodge said.

Evans Faces Arraignment

PORTLAND (UPI) — Robert Evans, 26, Honolulu, was scheduled to be arraigned on a charge of first degree murder here today in connection with the strangulation death of a wealthy Idaho heiress earlier this month.

Evans is accused of the death of Mrs. Irene Davis, 41, of Payette. Her partially clothed body was found in a bathtub in a room at the Portland Hilton Hotel Aug. 6.

Portland police said Saturday night that Evans had "acknowledged verbally...that he was responsible for the death" of Mrs. Davis.

Evans was returned to Portland early Saturday from Fremont, Neb., where he was arrested after police recognized his car as one described in a police bulletin.

Donald Layman, a Portland attorney, was appointed to handle Evans' case when the latter appeared before Municipal Judge J. Quinn later in the day.

George Juba, chief criminal deputy of the Multnomah County district attorney's office, and Byron Shields, chief of detectives of Portland Police Bureau, issued the statement of Evans' admission.

The statement said: "In the presence of Mr. Juba and a member of the detective division, Robert Evans acknowledged verbally this morning (Saturday) that he was responsible for the death of Irene Davis in the early morning of Aug. 6, 1963."

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Civil Rights Marchers Cautioned On Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of Wednesday's civil rights march on Washington warned participants today against provoking violence and disorder from "evil persons."

More than 10,000 local police and firemen, federal troops, National Guardsmen and deputies will be on hand to keep the peace, though local officials and march leaders said they do not expect any violence.

The demonstration's organizers are providing 1,500 civilian parade marshals, most of them recruited in New York City.

The House and Senate will be in session Wednesday, but probably will be debating emergency legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike, rather than civil rights. At least 43 members of Congress are expected to attend the rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Federal and local authorities worked on last-minute details of an elaborate, military-like logistical plan to provide needed food, water, shelter, medical care and police protection for the more than 100,000 marchers expected here.

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