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Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview —Mostly fair through Wednesday with variable cloudiness. Lows tonight 43 except about 34 in the Lower Klamath Basin. Highs Wednesday 78 to 82.

High yesterday	77
Low this morning	43
High year ago	74
Low year ago	35
Precip. last 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	4.22
Same period last year	8.39

Herald and News

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Weather
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Generally good conditions for the next several days with a slight threat of showers. Not much temperature change. Haying and field work outlook good. Eight-inch soil temperature 63 degrees.

ORDEAL ENDS — David Fellin is carried from Red Cross tent to waiting helicopter for his ride to Hazleton State Hospital after being rescued from his 331-foot-deep mine entrapment near Sheppton, Pa. Rescued along with Fellin was Henry Throne. — UPI Telephoto

Two-Week Ordeal Ends For Pair

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — Two joyous coal miners, one singing and the other dancing a jig, were rescued early today from a cold, dark chamber more than 300 feet underground where they were trapped for two weeks.

Henry Throne and David Fellin were in high spirits as rescue workers lifted them slowly through the 18-inch shaft drilled 209 feet through dirt, clay, rock and coal. They were flown to a hospital by helicopter and were in "good" condition.

Throne, 28, said he would go into the mines again. Fellin, 58, said he was not scared throughout his long ordeal.

Fellin was singing "I'll be coming around the mountain" during his slow ascent. Throne danced a little jig when he reached the surface and saw humans other than Fellin for the first time since Aug. 13.

At the hospital, Dr. Peter Saras, Throne's physician, said:

"Throne still feels in good condition. He has some complaint about the bruises on his right hand and complained about a tingling on the bottom of his feet, which disappeared once he began walking around the room."

Dr. Anthony Fedullo, Fellin's physician, said:

"Fellin is feeling very good. Right now he's taking a tub bath. He is in a good humor, smiling, glad to be safe. He keeps mentioning 'At no time was I scared.' He has complained about a nombness in his toes. There is some swelling, which is subsiding."

Throne and Fellin will be kept in the hospital at least one week, the doctors said.

Shortly after their rescue, H. Beecher Charmbury, state secretary of mines, started efforts to reach Louis Bova, 42, a third miner trapped about 18 feet from Fellin and Throne by the same cave-in.

Workers began drilling a 12½-inch hole about six feet east of a six-inch communications shaft drilled earlier. They plan to expand the hole to 17½ inches in an attempt to rescue Bova, whom Fellin believes is still alive. No response has been heard from Bova for seven days.

Bova's 32-year-old wife, Eva, was taken Monday night to Locust Mountain State Hospital at Shenandoah suffering from shock. She was resting comfortably.

Throne was the first to be rescued. He was wearing a football helmet and to cheering men and women on the surface he looked like a grimy astronaut who might have been plucked from a space capsule.

Fellin was brought to the surface minutes later.

Fellin and Throne donned parachute-type harnesses for the ascent. It took 15 minutes to bring up Throne and only eight for Fellin, ending an operation that required more than a week of preparation.

Saras said all laboratory tests undergone by Throne — blood count, sugar content, urinalaysis and electro-cardiagram — are normal.

Asked how Fellin and Throne appeared psychologically, he said:

"Perfect — both men. Throne told me he would go down into the mines again. 'There's a lot of coal down there,' he said."

Saras said, however, that neither of the men had a good night's sleep and explained they probably were "jittery."

Throne shouted on the way up: "What a ride this is. I feel like a banana." When he emerged from the ground at 2:07 a.m., grimy and covered with grease, he did a joyous jig in the glare of the floodlights.

He immediately was removed from the football-type helmet and coveralls in which he had been hauled up. He was placed on a stretcher, and, after a quick on-the-spot medical check, taken by a waiting Marine Helicopter to a room prepared at Hazleton State General Hospital, about 10 miles away.

Throne's journey upward took 15 minutes. At 2:42 a.m., after an eight-minute ride, the plucky Fellin once again stepped onto the earth's surface. "I'm coming okay, boys," he shouted as he neared the surface. "Lots of room. This is the life."

Through microphones attached to their helmets, both miners had been "talked" to the surface by Gordon Smith, deputy state director of mines.

"Just like the chutes at Coney Island," the weary Smith said with satisfaction as Fellin appeared.

A second helicopter whisked Fellin to the hospital. Both men were bathed and started tests which are expected to take about 48 hours. A hospital official gave a preliminary report that both were in good condition.

In a room nearby were Mrs. Fellin and Mrs. Throne, waiting to rejoin with their husbands. An order from Throne for a "cheeseburger with the works" was quickly filled.

The lonely mine site, which two weeks ago contained a few small shacks, had undergone a transformation since the cave-in. Now two television towers loomed over the area, a helicopter field had been bulldozed, and more than 800 onlookers stood behind police lines to watch the floodlighted rescue operation.

Senators Appeal To Both Sides To Head Off Pending Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called on management and unions today to keep the nation's railroads operating until Congress can deal with the dispute.

The Montana Democrat's appeal came as both sides announced preparations for a nationwide strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The carriers showed no immediate sign of budging from their plan to put into effect at that hour new work rules which would idle about 700,000 rail workers, including both those on strike and those affected by the walkout.

Shortly before Mansfield made his appeal, the major railroads announced an embargo on all freight effective Wednesday midnight. But they promised to try to get to their destinations any travelers on trains when the strike deadline rolls around.

For their part, the five rail brotherhoods involved in the four-year-old dispute said that instructions will be given tonight to about 150 union officials who will act as strike captains in the event of a walkout.

Prepare For Strike

They will be assigned to every major rail terminal to coordinate strike activities if there is a shutdown, a spokesman said.

In New York, a union spokesman said Long Island Railroad (LIRR) workers might jump the gun — going on strike before Wednesday morning's rush hour.

The spokesman, Harold Pryor, advised thousands of Long Island commuters "to take the day off" Wednesday. He said the LIRR's 1,600 trainmen have been summoned to an 11 a.m., EDT strike meeting Wednesday and the session would seriously affect the line's service.

The Long Island is the nation's largest commuter railroad.

Mansfield said he was "hopeful, but doubtful" that the Senate could complete action tonight on a bill that would put the dispute in the hands of a seven-member board to arbitrate major issue in the dispute.

But he said the possibility of the carriers and rail brotherhoods was clear. He then declared:

"Pending completion of action by the Senate and Congress, I would expect that the carriers will not put into effect the changes in work rules which are scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday and which will precipitate a strike.

"The Senate and the Congress will legislate as fairly and as promptly as possible. But the Senate will not legislate under pressure."

Dirksen Backs Appeal

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., promptly declared that he hoped the postponement "admonition of the majority leader will be taken to heart."

A railroad spokesman said the embargo action means the carriers will not accept freight for loading, transporting, interchange of reconfinement after Wednesday milnight.

Although the railroads are subject to the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the spokesman said they did not require government approval for the action.

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DISCUSS PROCEEDINGS — Oregon State Representatives are shown here discussing proceedings of the National Legislative Conference which they were attending in Honolulu, Hawaii. Left to right, George Flitcraft, Klamath Falls; Berkeley Kent, center, and W. O. Kelsay, Roseburg, at right. The conference drew representatives from most of the 50 states. — UPI Telephoto

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Sheppton, Pennsylvania, this morning, two coal miners were rescued from a cold, dark chamber more than 300 feet underground where they have been trapped for two weeks by a cave-in that cut them off from the bright, beautiful world above them and apparently sentenced them to a horrible death.

As they came out, they were jubilant. As they came up the shaft that had been drilled 309 feet through dirt, clay, rock and coal to reach them, one of them sang "I'll be comin' round the mountain," and the other danced a happy jig as he came out into the air and the sunshine.

As this is written, there is joy throughout ALL OF AMERICA, tempered only by the grim fact that another miner trapped 18 feet away from the lucky two is still unheard from.

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Interesting question:

How much did it cost?

That answer this morning is that nobody has the faintest idea.

As of now, NOBODY CARES. Cost was never an object.

—

Scientists sent costly radioactive material to the rescue site. Texans shipped up huge drilling bits to cut through the rock and the coal to rush the shaft down to the trapped men.

Much of the drilling equipment at the rescue site, its value estimated as high as a quarter of a million dollars, was owned by a big tool company. No questions were asked as to who would pick up the tab.

Countless hours of TIME were spent—much of it overtime. How many hours? Nobody knows. Nobody stopped to add up the hours or to make a note of them.

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This morning a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Mines told an inquiring reporter that no matter what the cost may be the State of Pennsylvania is ready to pick up the tab.

If the State of Pennsylvania picks up the tab, the taxpayers of Pennsylvania will have to pay the bill. It's a good bet that they will pay it willingly—for the money was spent in a good cause.

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So much of the news these days is SO BAD.

For example:

The U.S. News & World Report, in its latest issue, says that by every measure America is on the brink of a major crisis in crime. It says the rise in crime far outstrips the population increase.

In the years from 1958 to 1962, it points out, the U.S. population is up SIX per cent, whereas CRIME is UP 27 PER CENT.

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Why?

Well, the U.S. News & World Report says, a BASIC CAUSE is too much worry in America about the RIGHTS OF CRIMINALS and too little worry about the RIGHTS OF LAW ABIDING CITIZENS.

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And so on.

It causes us to wonder if we are on the down-hill side of our development as a nation.

Are we getting WORSE instead of BETTER?

—

There are times when one wonders.

But this trapped miner story from Pennsylvania gives us hope for the future.

In the PINCHES, Americans are still all right.

Ike Backs Treaty With Reservations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said today he did not think former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's call for a "reservation" would hurt chances for Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there was "no difference in opinion" between assurances by the Kennedy administration and Eisenhower's proposal for guarantee that the United States had the right to use nuclear weapons in time of war or aggression.

"That right is clearly understood by everyone" and has been reiterated by witnesses supporting the pact, Fulbright told a reporter.

Fulbright's committee scheduled testimony today from a long list of witnesses, including Dr. George Kistiakowsky of Harvard University, White House science adviser under Eisenhower, and AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Kistiakowsky and Meany gave their unqualified endorsement to the treaty and urged Senate ratification. Kistiakowsky saw "no need for any reservation" as suggested by Eisenhower.

But Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations in the Eisenhower administration, said he has grave misgivings whether the treaty will be a "step towards peace or a step towards decreasing the security of the United States."

Burke told the Senate preparedness subcommittee the Senate should voice a reservation that underwater tests in seas adjoining Russia would be treaty violations.

Meany told the foreign relations group that the AFL-CIO urges ratification of the pact, "despite all its limitations," because "it is in the best interests of our country."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that he hoped the test ban hearings could be completed this week. He made the statement following President Kennedy's weekly breakfast meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

Chopped Up Tax Bill Put On Shelf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's tax program, cut by an additional $130 million, was put on the shelf today until the second week in September.

In a surprise setback for the administration Monday, the House Ways & Means Committee voted unanimously to junk a complex section of the big tax measure imposing additional taxes on heirs of big estates.

The action sliced an estimated $130 million in revenue from the bill and cut still further the revenue — erasing "reforms" sought by the President to balance liberal rate reduction for individual taxpayers and businesses.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., at the same time announced that no further meetings on the bill would be held until Sept. 10.

This put off final committee action on the priority tax issue until a week after the Labor Day holiday. House floor debate is expected a week after that, on Sept. 18 and 19.

Living Costs Jump Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs soared to a new peak in July because of sharp price increases for pork and fresh vegetables, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's consumer price index hit a record high of 107.1, up five tenths of 1 per cent over the previous month.

This means it took $10.71 in July to buy the same goods and services that cost $10 in the base period 1957-59.

The rise triggered cost-of-living pay increases of from 1 to 3 cents an hour for 1,025,000 workers in the auto, aerospace, farm and construction equipment and trucking industries.

A Labor Department price expert said the July increase was the largest for any month since last September.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said he expected prices to be "reasonably stable" during the rest of 1963. He foresaw no major increases.

Pork prices jumped by more than 5 per cent last month as farmers sent fewer hogs to market. Rises also were reported in prices of apples, lettuce, tomatoes, beef and veal.

Soft drink prices climbed again, reflecting a spiraling increase in sugar prices earlier this year.

Bova's Wife Hospitalized

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Eva Bova, 32, whose husband still is trapped in a coal mine cave-in at Sheppton, Pa., was admitted to a hospital here Monday night in a state of shock.

"It has been an awful shock," said Dr. James Monahan of Locust Mountain State Hospital. "The entire affair — the others rescued—may have had some effect."

Monahan said Mrs. Bova was "resting comfortably" and that she would be kept under observation.

While the frenzied rescue efforts were being made to bring to the surface two other miners who were trapped about 18 feet from her husband, Mrs. Bova repeated over and over:

"All I can do is sit and pray."

Though Bova has not been heard from since last Tuesday, David Fellin—one of the miners rescued early today—believes his colleague may be alive.

South Viet Nam Postpones National Assembly Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, currently embroiled in a crisis with the country's Buddhists, today postponed National Assembly elections until further notice.

A brief statement released by the government-controlled Viet Nam press agency announced Diem's decision, but gave no further details. It offered no explanation for the postponement.

The elections had been scheduled for next Saturday.

The press agency said the president of the republic signed the order this morning. The order read:

". . . Application of law 13-63 of June 17, 1963, setting the date for the elections to the third National Assembly on Aug. 31, 1963, is postponed throughout the national territory of Viet Nam, from the day of the publication of this order and until further notice."

The disclosure that Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau had been arrested threatened to trigger more anti-government demonstrations by militant students angered by the crackdown on the country's Buddhists.

Reliable sources said Mau, who shaved his head in protest against the government's repression of Buddhists, was arrested Monday as he was about to leave for a pilgrimage to India.

Mau submitted his resignation last week, but President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to accept it. On Saturday, Mau appeared at a student protest rally.

The foreign minister has become a hero to the students, and his arrest was expected to cause further anger among the youth who have risen against Diem's government.

Mau's arrest became known as the chances of the Diem regime weathering the religious-political crisis appeared to improve with the apparent backing of the country's supreme Buddhist leader, Thick Tinh Khiet.

Washington Awaits 'Invasion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An air of watchful waiting settled like a Potomac River fog today over the nation's capital—the target of an expected 100,000 or more civil rights marchers Wednesday.

Officials and ordinary citizens of the District of Columbia, wise in the ways of inaugural parades and heroes' homecomings, went about their last-minute preparations for the mammoth rally in a businesslike, almost blase, manner.

Police posted "no parking" signs in a 100-square-block area in the heart of the city, including some of the capital's most famous landmarks. The parking ban, scheduled to begin at one minute past midnight tonight, loomed as the major problem for the thousands of government workers who stream into Washington each weekday.

Huge first aid tents blossomed in the parks surrounding the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, the rallying points for the marchers, whose leaders began arriving here Monday.

A. Philip Randolph, the elder statesman of the Negro civil rights movement and "father" of the march, said Monday "no force under the sun can block or stem this civil rights revolution now under way."

Railroads Post Rules, Prepare For Walkout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notices of sweeping work rules changes were posted in rail terminals and shops across the country today for the third time this summer.

The nation's major railroads braced for a threatened strike by five operating unions, while Congress worked on legislation to postpone a crippling showdown once again.

Both the rules changes and the walkout were scheduled to start at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Many key lines began setting up machinery to handle stranded passengers, perishable produce, livestock and freight in the event of a strike.

The railroads prepared to issue embargoes on freight, probably on perishable goods first.

Most lines said passenger trains would continue to their destinations. Freight trains, however, might continue only to the nearest terminal, generally a division or crew change point.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said his line's policy would be "to get both passengers and freight trains to the nearest terminal" rather than to their intended destination.

A spokesman for the Milwaukee Road said efforts would be made to get livestock to terminals with pens, where the animals could be fed and watered. Perishables not carried to their destination probably would be sold wherever they were stranded, he said.

Both the Illinois Central and the Baltimore and Ohio said passenger trains would proceed to their destinations in the event of a strike. The Chicago and North Western said its passengers and freight trains would be stopped at the nearest terminal.

Many railroads notified non-operating personnel they would be laid off if operating crews walked out. Among those were the New York Central, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Milwaukee Road, North Western, New Haven, Boston and Maine, and Norfolk and Western.

The Rock Island said it would shut down completely in the event of a strike.

HARD TO GET FRYING PAN — Mrs. Annie Russ, a visitor from New Zealand, went to a lot of trouble to get this frying pan when she came all the way from San Francisco to Klamath Falls to purchase the pan to take back to her New Zealand home. Mrs. Russ spotted the greaseless, non-sticking pan while passing through Klamath Falls and decided to buy it in San Francisco instead of purchasing it here and carting it with her to the big city. She was told that these frying pans weren't available in San Francisco. Mrs. Russ, who is returning to her home soon, wanted the pan enough to come right back to Klamath Falls to buy it.

Determined New Zealand Woman Travels Long Way To Prove Point

If New Zealanders were known for their stubbornness there would be good reason for it and 77-year-old Mrs. Annie Russ of Paihia, Auckland, New Zealand, could easily carry the burden of the reputation all by herself.

"Blow me!!," she said, "I just had to show my grandson-in-law that they made those fry pans with the element in the lid."

And show him she will, but it took a 380-mile trip from San Francisco to Klamath Falls to do it.

Mrs. Russ spotted the pan she wanted while passing through Klamath on her fifth trip to the United States since retiring from the cattle and sheep ranch business quite a few years ago.

She didn't want to pack the pan in her bag all the way to the Golden Gate so she decided to wait until she got to the metropolis to buy the modern device.

However, the sophisticated and knowledgeable San Franciscans told Mrs. Russ that such frying pans weren't made. But Mrs. Russ knew better and told those "snippy" clerks so.

So, hearty Mrs. Russ, mother of eight, and world traveler by now, thought nothing of trekking back to Klamath Falls to get that pan.

Her grandson-in-law, who operates a hardware store back in New Zealand, was another doubting Thomas who told her such pans aren't made. So, when Mrs. Russ found that they certainly did, she decided she must return with the proof instead of just a story.

The one drawback about the whole affair doesn't worry the determined New Zealand mother. The country, it seems, operates on a 220-volt electrical system while appliances here are made to run off a 110-volt system.

Mrs. Russ said she'll have an electrician friend of hers revamp her household system to accommodate the frying pan's wiring.

Commenting on the United States, Mrs. Russ said she doesn't like the big cities, she just comes to see the countryside and the grandiose scenery of the Rockies and Grand Canyon.

She also has traveled through Europe, Scandinavia and Canada, and crossed the equator 11 times, an even dozen when she returns home this month.

Mrs. Russ was asked what she does besides traveling now that she's retired. "Oh, I took up fishing a few years ago and I spend a lot of time at it now," she said.

When asked what kind of fish she likes to angle for, she said, "Blow me, I like to grab anything that likes to hang on."