

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Variable cloudiness and warmer with
afternoon or evening thundershowers
through Saturday. Low tonight 45 to 48.
High yesterday 72 to 82.
Low this morning 42
High today 72 to 82
Low next morning 40
High next day 70 to 80
Precip. last 24 hours
Since Jan. 1
Same period last year

Herald and News

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Weather
Agricultural Forecast
Unsettled weather conditions with
threat of showers next two days make
harvesting and field work weather only fair.
A return to warmer and drier con-
ditions are expected the first of the week.
Eight-inch soil temperature, 64 degrees.
FIRE DANGER—High.

Kennedy Issues Plea For Foreign Aid Bill

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy made a strong public appeal today for the Senate to restore House cuts in its foreign aid program and said Americans must realize that "freedom does not come cheaply or easily."

Kennedy warned Congress and the nation that unless the billion dollar cuts are restored, U.S. commitments from South America to Southeast Asia will be seriously endangered.

Kennedy called newsmen to the Cape Cod White House to restate his insistence upon undoing the House action after meeting aid director David Bell and retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who headed a special committee which studied the program.

Unless the cuts are restored, Kennedy said, the United States "will not fulfill its commitments" to Latin America under the Alliance for Progress or be able to continue military aid to nations rimming the Iron Curtain.

"This will limit very much our ability to influence the events in these areas," Kennedy said.

It was the second time in a week that Kennedy has made special appearances before reporters to denounce the House decision and to urge Senate restoration of the money.

The House last week slashed \$585 million from the foreign aid authorization bill after its Foreign Affairs Committee already had chopped about \$400 million from it. This reduced the amount from Kennedy's \$4.5 billion request to \$3.5 billion.

The President already had scaled his request down by \$400 million at the urging of Clay's committee. And House last week also said the House had gone too far.

The President's words were even stronger. He said that the 1960s will continue to be "very difficult" for the free world, adding that "peaceful coexistence with Russia will be very intense."

He said this applied particularly with the competition between communism and freedom in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"We are going to make every possible effort to insure that the security of the United States and effective foreign policy will be maintained in the coming months," Kennedy said in reporting on his talk with Clay and Bell on what might be done to "strengthen this mutual security program."

"This is a very real sense it is before all the American people," the President asserted.

The President said he was "confident" the American people will recognize that this effort involves our security and the world's future hopes for peace.

The President carried his unique news conference further by submitting to questions, the first of which was about what strategy the administration would try to use to get back the reduced sums.

"It is not a question of strategy," Kennedy said. "We are trying to point up very clearly how important this is to America."

He said that not only would aid to Latin America be imperiled, but there would be drastic effects on America's military aid to countries on "the firing line." He specifically mentioned Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, South Viet Nam, Thailand and South Korea.

Investigation Underway In Blast That Claimed 18

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The grim task of identifying bodies of victims of a potash mine explosion began today in a truck repair shop converted into a temporary morgue.

At the same time, federal and state agencies began a full-scale investigation of the blast, which killed 18 of 25 construction workers nearly 3,000 feet below the earth's surface.

The makeshift morgue was set up when word reached officials that the remaining 18 men still in the mine were dead. Seven men survived the blast. Five were rescued Thursday night; two were rescued Wednesday, the day of the explosion.

Sheriff John Stocks, who knew most of the victims personally, said it appeared that visual identification would be impossible in most cases. He said there was a possibility he would ask the FBI to aid in the identification.

Orders inquiry

The federal investigation into the blast was ordered by the Interior Department in Washington Thursday following a statement by the director of the Bureau of Mines that "all but one" of four fatal accidents involving workers at the mine property during the past 20 months "were preventable."

Bureau Director Marling J. Ankeny said corrective measures had been recommended to the shaft-drilling contracting firm, Harrison International, Inc., of Miami, Fla., a Canadian concern.

Ankeny said the mine still was in custody of the Harrison organization at the time of Tuesday's explosion, but that Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "was exercising some surveillance over the contractors."

Bova's Body Said Spotted By Camera

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — State mines chief H. Beecher Charnbury said today a volunteer would be lowered more than 300 feet underground in an effort to find trapped miner Louis Bova.

The decision to lower a volunteer was made after a television camera dropped into a chamber where David Fellin and Henry Thorne were trapped for 15 days recorded "what looked like the entire body of a man."

"As a result of seeing the television image this morning it was decided—although not unanimously—that we have enough evidence for someone to go down and take a look," Charnbury said.

He said a volunteer—whose name would not be disclosed until his mission was completed to prevent his family from worrying—would descend "sometime this afternoon."

Rescuers readied ropes and a parachute-type harness of the type used to rescue Fellin and Thorne.

Charnbury indicated that some of the mining experts were divided as to whether the television camera recording a body or merely clothing and equipment left behind by the rescued miners.

The camera, Charnbury said, was lowered into the escape hole through which David Fellin and Henry Thorne were dramatically rescued early Tuesday.

The Aug. 13 cave-in which imprisoned all three miners had trapped Bova separately from the other two, and they said they had not heard from him since Aug. 20 but Charnbury said it was possible Bova had come into the chamber since Fellin and Thorne were rescued.

The camera, according to Charnbury, recorded what "looked like the entire body of a man—a miner's hat, head, shoulders, arms, legs and boots." The form, he said, appeared to be in a sitting position against a wooden post.

However, Charnbury emphasized that the findings of the camera were not conclusive. "It appears to be a man's body," he said. "We are by no means sure of this."

He said further pictures were being taken and that a volunteer might be lowered into the hole today. Whether to send one of more than 20 volunteers down was to depend on the hazards involved and the scrutiny of pictures.

Originally it had been planned to take pictures down another hole, 22 inches wide, reamed down Thursday to the presumed location of the 32-year-old Bova.

Government Payroll Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today that federal payroll costs reached an all-time high of \$13.3 billion during fiscal 1963.

In a statement accompanying the monthly report of his Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Spending, Byrd said the increase was almost one billion dollars over the fiscal year for 1962.

Byrd blamed the rise on an increase in the number of employees in the government, plus salary increases for federal workers.

Byrd's report showed federal civilian employment averaged 2,493,374 during fiscal 1963, an increase of 44,522 over the previous year.

For July, the first month of the 1964 fiscal year, Byrd's report put the number of government employees at 2,518,900.

Other congressional news:

Northeast: Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., introduced a bill to allow Northeast Airlines to keep its Florida route, despite a Civil Aeronautics Board decision against the airline. In 1956, the CAB granted Northeast Airlines temporary permission to fly the Florida route, but revoked it this month, effective Oct. 14.



TOLL REACHES 18 — Rescue workers carry the blanket covered body of one of 18 miners who died in an underground explosion in a potash mine near Moab, Utah. Seven men survived the tragedy. — UPI Telephoto

'We Drank Water And We Sweated; Trapped Men Describe Entombment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas Trueman, Robert June, Charles Byrge, Grant Eslick and Charles Clark know what it is like to be trapped for two days in a half mile underground in an explosion shattered mine. Here are their stories as told to United Press International.

By THOMAS TRUEMAN

It was hot. We drank water and we sweated. And we worried.

Seven of us, June, Byrge, Eslick, Clark and Paul McKinney and Donald Blake Hanna, who were rescued Wednesday night were working in the east drift when the explosion occurred.

It happened about 20 minutes after a dynamite blast that must have been deep in the west drift. Then gas began moving. It was heavy gas, creeping along the floor.

For four or five hours we built a barricade to try to stop the gas. We knew it was deadly. We built the barricade out of pieces of metal vent lines and wood, then packed the bottom with salt.

It was hot. We used only one miner's lamp at a time so we would have light as long as possible. We still had one light when we were rescued.

We took turns sleeping. We would sleep for about 10 minutes at a time. The rest of the time we would talk and just wait. I guess, we also wondered if the three others (found dead by McKinney and Blake) made it to safety.

By ROBERT JUNE

I could hear people yelling after the explosion hit. I heard a man screaming but I couldn't get to him. I think he was in the west drift.

When the explosion came another workman and I were discussing how to drill a hole. The blast knocked all of us down in our shaft. It was hot and smoky and pitch black. The temperature a couple of hours after the blast was 98 degrees.

After we built the barrier, I just laid there and sweat. We drank water. It was muddy but it was sure good.

By GRANT ESICK

We knew it was just a matter of time and we never gave up hope.

The smoke after the blast gave me my worst moments. If a guy is going to panic he'll do it in this fresh air sure tastes good. I never thought fresh air could taste so good.

We were sure glad to see the other two fellows (Hanna and McKinney) had made it out.

By CHARLES BYRGE

I don't think we could have made it if it hadn't been for Blake (Don Blake Hanna) and the other guy (Paul McKinney). I left us to go down the drift to see if they could find anyone else. When they found three dead men, they decided that if the carbon monoxide got these guys, I'm thankful they fixed the air line. I don't think there was ever enough air down there, but at least there was enough to keep us alive.

Three Killed In Oregon

By United Press International

Three persons died in auto accidents in Oregon Thursday, two of them in a two-truck accident near Oakridge.

Jack Edwin Wiley, 17, and Kenneth Edmund Heidrich, 16, both of Oakridge, were killed instantly when their pickup truck collided head-on with a truck and trailer just west of Willamette City on Highway 58.

Driver of the truck and trailer, Robert Dewey Hilling, 23, Boise, Idaho, was not hurt.

A sailor stationed at San Francisco, Wayne Simpson, 21, was killed and three other young people hurt Thursday night in a one-car crash on Savie Island. Injured were Betty Faye Farley, 17, and Pat Gentry, 18, both of Warren, and Thomas Thompson, 17, San Francisco.

Meet Slated In Klamath

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A California legislative committee will meet with Oregon lawmakers next month to draw up plans for a compact commission to manage the interstate mule deer herd, it was announced today.

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portland, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Fish and Game, said her group expects to meet with the Oregon Joint Legislative Interim Committee on Deer.

One day of the hearing will be held in Yreka, Calif., Mrs. Davis said, and the other in Klamath Falls, Ore. No specific dates have been set.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is long the beginning of the long Labor Day weekend is only a few hours off, and the National Safety Council has just estimated that before it ends somewhere between 430 and 520 "citizens of the world's most motorized civilization" (meaning the United States of America) will have died in traffic accidents.

Hundreds Will Die On Long Weekend

By United Press International

The citizens of the world's most motorized civilization swarmed onto American highways today for the start of summer's final holiday, the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 430 and 520

JFK Offers Treaty Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators said today President Kennedy had offered to let key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee read his correspondence with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the nuclear test ban treaty.

But the committee, in approving the pact by a 16-1 vote Thursday, defeated a motion calling for the President to furnish copies of the correspondence to the group.

The treaty comes up in the Senate on Sept. 5.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who testified at a closed session Wednesday, told the lawmakers the President would be willing to let several committee members see the exchange.

Record Set In 1962

During the 1962 Labor Day weekend a record 501 persons died in traffic accidents.

Records were set during the Memorial and Independence Day weekends this year and Howard Pyle, safety council president, urged greater caution by motorists "if we are to make sure this frightening performance is not repeated over Labor Day."

Pennsylvania's Bureau of Traffic drew a profile from its accident records of the typical Labor Day victim over the Labor Day Holiday. He will be, the bureau said, between 17 and 27 years old, with no previous traffic record. He will be killed between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. while trying to round a curve at excessive speed.

Safer Far From Home

But Michigan state police found that victims in that state were most likely to be killed during the first six hours of the holiday while driving too fast for road conditions in rural areas within 10 miles of the victim's home.

Railroad Dispute Talks Will Start Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has begun the job of bringing rail union and management representatives together for arbitration of the work rules dispute ordered by Congress.

In case union and management, as is expected, cannot agree on the neutral arbitrators, the law provides that they will be named by President Kennedy.

Wirtz was said to be considering the names of several well-known figures for the chairmanship of the seven-man board, but no decision was reached on its make-up in case the President must step into the deadlock.

Under the law, the arbitrators will decide the question of displacing firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives and the reduction of train crew sizes, both of which were requested by management.

Seek Job Elimination

The railroads hope to eliminate 37,000 firemen, and thousands of brakemen and yard helpers. The unions concede that some workers may be cut, but contend that the majority of them are needed for the safe operation of the railroads.

Wirtz also planned to set up next week's meeting to set up further mediation sessions on so-called secondary issues in the dispute.

Under the arbitration law, a strike is banned for 100 days, but some observers say that the side that is most adversely affected by the arbitration ruling may toughen its position on the secondary disputes.

Weed Plant Shut Down

WEED, Calif. (UPI) — The International Paper Co. plant here has been closed down by pickets posted by Carpenters Union Local 1399 of Redding.

Company officials said the dispute started Thursday because plant employees rather than union carpenters were used to install a debarking machine at the plywood mill.

The plant reopened Aug. 9 after being shut down for two months following the Northwest-Northern California lumber strike.

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., is expected to be released from Doctors Hospital within a week or 10 days following brain surgery Saturday.

The operation on the 51-year-old Californian was needed to correct circulatory trouble that affected his right arm and leg. His office said Wednesday his recovery "continues to be excellent."

Ranchers Face Task Of Selecting Proper Method For Marketing Crop

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A rancher has to be able to do more than just raise a good crop these days. He also has to be able to market it profitably and that could be quite a task.

Currently, a rancher who is qualified has the option of marketing his grain crop or of putting it under the federal basic loan program.

That sounds like a simple choice, but it isn't quite that basic.

Prices being paid for grains on the commercial market at the moment are running very close to the amounts offered under the basic loan program.

For instance, in wheat the current market price appears to be \$2.75 to \$2.80 a hundredweight for easier comparison, about \$6 per ton. This compares with a basic loan rate of \$6.67 per ton.

However, the rancher must also consider the storage factor. If he has to store the wheat in commercial storage until the government takeover next spring, this will cost him approximately \$3 a ton. This would reduce the basic loan rate, then, to \$3.67 or slightly above the present market price. Of course, if he has sufficient qualified storage on his own ranch for the grain he is that much more to the good.

While wheat may not seem a factor in Basin crops, the county agent's office reports that 19,600 acres were planted to wheat in the Basin last year, including durum wheat. This produced a crop of 539,495 hundredweight or about 29,474 tons last year.

The choice, however, is not so clear-cut for other grains.

Feed barley, for instance, is currently getting \$41 a ton in the commercial market. The basic loan rate on feed barley is \$35.42. However, there is another factor to be considered in barley. If the rancher has qualified for the basic loan by reducing his base acreage by 20 per cent, he then is also eligible for another 14 cents a bushel price support on his barley which would raise the \$41 a ton total to another \$5.40 a ton to a total of \$46.82 as against \$41 a ton in the commercial market.

However, again the storage problem becomes a factor amounting to \$3 a ton which would tend to reduce the loan rate to \$37.82 if stored commercially or leave it at \$40.82 if stored in the rancher's own facility.

For oats, the market price is currently about \$42 a ton which compares with a basic loan rate of \$43.75 per ton.

(Continued on Page 4)