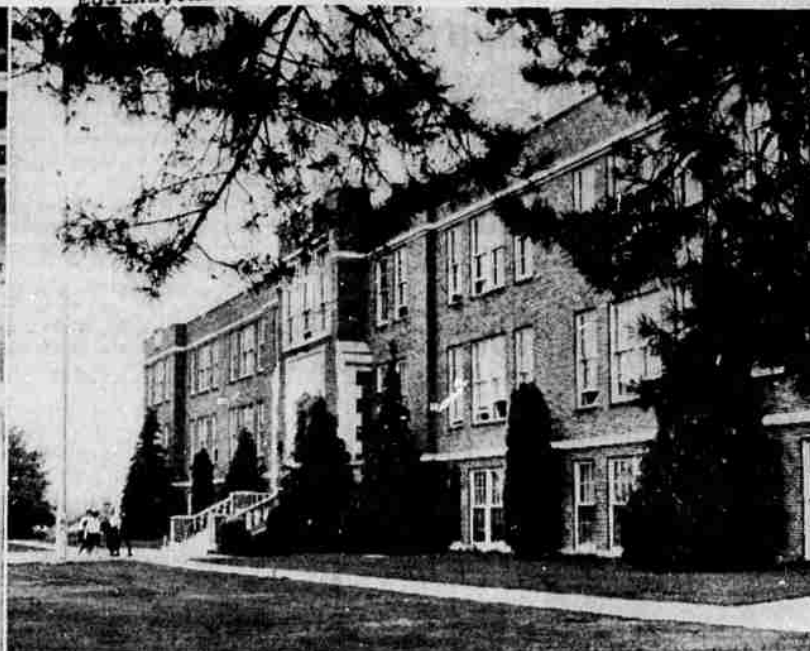
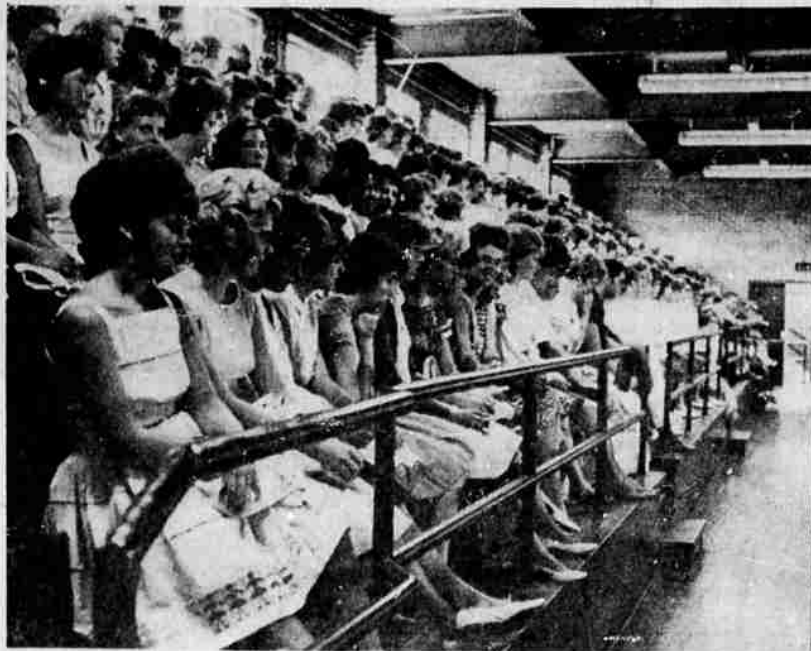




FIRST TIME AT KU — School begins Wednesday morning at Klamath Union High School and other schools throughout Klamath County. But freshmen and others new to Klamath Union got their first taste of high school Friday afternoon at an orientation

program. At left are shown the freshmen massed in the school gymnasium for an explanation of procedures at the school (shown in center photo). At right, freshman science teacher J. L. Fenton hands out books to his new students. About 2,150 students

are expected at the high school this year and they will be greeted by a new split shift. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will report to the school at 7 a.m. tomorrow, while freshmen will report at 12:20 p.m.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Salem this morning: Certification of the 1963 Oregon legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure to a special election on October 15 is expected some time today, according to the secretary of state's office.

A review of the referendum petitions made over the holiday weekend by the elections department of the secretary of state's office showed 55,475 valid signatures.

Only 23,185 signatures were needed to refer the measure to a special election.

Which is to say:

In the relatively short time in which the referendum petitions were in circulation, approximately two and a half times as many signatures as were needed to refer the tax measure to a vote of the people at a special election were obtained.

Meanwhile—Secretary of State Applegate is preparing to go before the state emergency board on Friday of this week to request release of \$300,000 to finance the October 15 referendum election.

The \$300,000 was set aside by the legislature for use in case the tax measure was referred.

What is the significance of this referendum of the 1963 Oregon legislature's tax structure?

It lies in the speed with which the petitions were filled. Apparently, just about everybody who was asked to sign signed without an argument.

That indicates that people in Oregon at large are getting hot under the collar about taxes.

That prompts this question:

HOT AT WHOM?

The answer, presumably, is that they are HOTTEST AT THE CLOSEST.

Here are some interesting figures, vouched for by the National Tax Foundation. They show the per capita tax load in fiscal year 1963:

Federal government \$346
State governments 130
Local governments 119
TOTAL \$595

In other words:

Out of every dollar that comes out of the average taxpayer's pocket, the federal government takes out 68.7 cents.

Let's put it this way:

The federal government takes the MOST out of our pockets. It is the FARTHEST AWAY.

The state governments take the next largest bite. They are the NEXT FARTHEST AWAY.

Local governments take the smallest bite. THEY ARE CLOSEST HOME.

Venezuelan Plot Fails

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Terrorist tommygunners tried today to kill Defense Minister Brig. Antonio Briceño Linares in a daring attack on air force headquarters in downtown Caracas. At least one person was killed and two injured in a blazing gunbattle as air police foiled the surprise attack.

The Air Force Ministry is located in the heart of the capital and surrounded by government ministries. Two men armed with tommyguns and dressed in civilian garb sought to force their way to the fourth floor, and Briceño's offices, but were halted by sentries.

The terrorists opened fire, gunning down the air policeman and wounding two others. One of the terrorist gunmen left a trail of blood behind as he fled.

KF Schools Will Open Wednesday

Summer vacation ends tomorrow for more than 10,000 youngsters in Klamath County as school begins.

A complex split shift will greet a total enrollment of about 2,500 Klamath Union High School students this year, beginning for some at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and ending for some at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen and other students new to Klamath Union were shown the new schedule Friday afternoon at an orientation program.

High school students were urged to pay their various fees on the first day of school. There will be grade level meetings tomorrow to explain school procedures, after which classes will begin.

Students will report to registration rooms according to alphabetical listing. A list of the rooms will be posted. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are to report to school at 7 a.m. and freshmen are to report at 12:20 p.m. Buses will run on eight routes published last week in the Herald and News.

City elementary schools expect a total enrollment of about 2,500 and more than 6,000 students are expected in county schools. County school buses will run on the same schedules as last spring.

Hope Ends For Finding Bova Alive

SHEPPERTON, Pa. (UPI) — Rescuers turned today to the grim task of recovering the body of Louis Bova, 32, from the mine shaft where he was trapped with two other men Aug. 13.

Hope of rescuing Bova alive ended early Monday when officials decided their probes would yield little else than the body of the miner.

Bova's companions, Dave Felt and Henry Thorne, were brought to the surface alive in a dramatic early morning rescue operation Aug. 27 from a chamber adjoining one in which Bova was believed trapped.

A rescue shaft to Bova's chamber, 304 feet underground, was completed early Monday and it had been planned to send a volunteer down and possibly bring Bova with him.

However, officials were convinced by a television camera lowered into it, that the shaft was too narrow to permit a rescuer to go down safely.

The camera revealed no sign of Bova, and super-sensitive microphones failed to pick up evidence of a man's heart beat.

"It's all over now as far as the rescue is concerned," State Mines Secretary Dr. H. Beecher Charnley said after a conference with leaders of the rescue operation.

Police Quell Riots At Seaside; City Hall Battle Follows

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — The 1963 Battle of the Beach between 2,000 unruly youths and law enforcement authorities was succeeded here today by the Battle of City Hall.

The latest fight broke out Monday as the youths, many of them teenagers, started for home after two nights of rioting in which thousands of dollars damage caused, and an estimated \$10,000 worth of Labor Day business lost by merchants. Police arrested about 70 persons.

It was the second consecutive year that youths have rioted in the beach resort. Last year the

Alabama Troopers Turn Back Students

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Fair through Wednesday. Lows tonight 31 to 35 except near 38 in the Lower Klamath Basin. Warm again Wednesday, highs 42 to 47.
High yesterday 78
Low this morning 51
High year ago 83
Low year ago 57
Precip. last 24 hours .20
Since Jan. 1 6.54
Same period last year 8.39

Weather

Fair with warming and drying and increased soil moisture losses next several days. Haying and field work outlook good to excellent. Eight-inch soil temperature 43 degrees.
FIRE DANGER—High.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7566

Road Toll Nears Record Figure

By United Press International

The worst Labor Day holiday traffic toll on record climbed steadily today and threatened to set an all-time mark for summer holiday tragedy.

A United Press International tabulation showed 549 persons had died in traffic during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday night.

The breakdown:
Traffic 549
Drowning 65
Boating 7
Planes 6
Miscellaneous 65
Total 692

California led the death tally with 60 fatalities. There were 43 in Texas, 30 in New York state, 29 in Michigan, 26 in North Carolina, 23 in Illinois, 22 in Georgia and 21 in Indiana.

Only two states — Alaska and Delaware — escaped highway death over summer's last holiday.

The National Safety Council feared the final tabulation of deaths would push the toll past 556, the record for highway fatalities during a summertime holiday.

The record was set over the Independence Day holiday this year.

The Labor Day toll had already set these marks:
—It surpassed last year's Labor Day toll of 551, the previous record for the holiday.

—It was well over the 525 killed during this year's Memorial Day holiday. That figure, compiled over a 102-hour holiday, was the record for a summer weekend until the July 4 holiday topped it.

—It was the third successive holiday marked by a new record of highway deaths.

Larry Ferguson, 31, Klamath Falls, and Darrel Roff, 22, Sweet Home, were killed in separate one-car accidents in the Klamath Falls area early Monday.

Two Portland men drowned when their small pleasure boat capsized near Cape Disappointment Sunday. The victims were Maynard Cash and Harry Robinson.

Paul Simantel, 24, Oregon City, lost his life in a one-car crash near Oregon City early Sunday.

Orval Bell, 27, and Del Ray Peirsol, 42, both of Winston, died when a racing car left the track and plunged into a grandstand at a speedway near Roseburg Saturday night.

State Help Needed
But before the weekend was over, the crack State Police riot squad and the National Guard had to be called in. Police said this year's riots were more violent and better organized than those of a year ago.

As the teenagers left, Mayor Pysker, Police Chief Walter Healey, the chamber of commerce and other businessmen drew battle lines in an apparent attempt to fix the blame.

The chamber of commerce was scheduled to hold an open meeting this afternoon, and there were rumors a recall movement would be started against Pysker.

Monday afternoon Pysker made an impromptu speech to the 1,500 youths still milling around the city. He advocated a beach dance.

U.S. Embassy Shelters Top Buddhist

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The U. S. Embassy made no move today to surrender the chief Buddhist opposition leader, causing a deepening of tension between the United States and the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

While the sheltering of the Buddhist anti-Diem leader, Thich Tri Quang, angered the government, informed sources said it was cheered by the Buddhists who make up about 70 per cent of the population.

The Buddhist segment of the country considers Quang a hero, and it was believed the embassy could not hand the priest over to the government without arousing widespread resentment. Quang took asylum in the embassy with two other Buddhist priests Sunday.

Relations between the United States and the Diem regime were plunged to a new low with Quang's refuge in the embassy and charges that the United States was plotting a coup d'etat.

A U. S. Embassy official described the charges as "nonsense," but declined to comment further.

The charges were printed in an

Four Killed In County Tragedies

A 31-year-old Klamath Falls motorist was killed early Monday when the automobile he was driving went out of control and skidded broadside into a power pole about two miles south of Klamath Falls on Highway 97, Oregon State Police disclosed today.

The fatality was one of two which resulted in separate one-car accidents in Klamath County Monday and represented the fourth person to die on highways in the county during the Labor Day weekend, when about 550 people lost their lives in automobile and miscellaneous accidents throughout the nation. Twelve people were killed in Oregon during the weekend. California led the nation in fatalities with 60, followed by Texas with 43.

Dead is Larry Cecil Ferguson, 303 Upham Street, who was northbound on Highway 97 about 12:45 a.m. when his car went into a broad slide and struck the power pole.

Another fatal accident occurred some two hours later south of Chemult where Darrel Eldon Roff, 22, Sweet Home, was killed when the car he was operating went off of Highway 97 and into a grove of jackpines. The body was removed to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. No other details are available at this time, police said.

A tachometer on Roff's car showed that the vehicle was operating at 3600 rpm, indicating a speed near 100 mph, when it went off the highway and sheared off two trees before stopping some 975 feet from where it left the road.

The two other fatalities resulted from a two-car collision near Marlin Friday night, as reported in Sunday's Herald and News.

Pact Wins Conditional Support From Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said in testimony made public today that the nuclear test ban treaty may produce a "great number" of political advantages to offset its military risks.

But the outspoken airman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is "very suspicious" of military estimates that Russia gained little information on low-yield atomic explosions from its 1961-62 tests.

The committee also released the closed-door testimony of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The testimony of both military leaders was heavily censored for security reasons.

Both officers reiterated their endorsement of the pact, which will come before the Senate for expected ratification next Monday. But their stand was conditioned on the United States carrying out "safeguards" to assure continued U.S. readiness to test in the atmosphere and to bolster its underground testing program.

The treaty, reached with Russia and Britain and since signed by 86 nations, would ban tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. Underground tests would be allowed.

Taylor insisted that the United States could "overwhelm the enemy" with its varied weapons delivery systems if it ever came to that. He also testified that:

"Forcing the Soviets underground" for legal tests would be an advantage to the United States because it will cost more than atmospheric testing and put the Soviets in a field where "they have not had much experience."

—U.S. military leaders had to "assume the worst" and expect the Russians will try "clandestine testing of some sort" under the

President Warns Diem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy watched today for Vietnamese reaction to his warning that continued repression of Buddhists by the government of Ngo Dinh Diem could mean loss of its U. S.-supported war against Communism.

Kennedy returned to Washington today after a five-day Labor Day vacation at Hyannis Port, Mass. The president stiffened the open U. S. position on the Viet Nam situation Monday in a television interview in which he called on the regime of President Diem to stop its actions against the Buddhists.

The United States will continue its military assistance, Kennedy said. But he added:

"I don't think that the war can be won unless the (Vietnamese) people support the effort, and in my opinion, in the last two months, the government has gotten out of touch with the people."

Kennedy, in reply to questioning by CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite, also made this point:

—He may lose more Southern states in 1964 than he did in 1960 because of the administration's civil rights proposals. It is "too early to tell" but he isn't sure that he is "the most popular political figure today in the South."

Fair Draws Big Crowds, Politicians

SALEM (UPI) — Labor Day was a day for people and politics at the State Fair here.

Estimated total attendance at the fair Monday was 54,890, about 2,000 more than for Labor Day a year ago.

Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield spent most of the day at the fair looking at exhibits, shaking hands, watching shows and chatting with fairgoers.

U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse flew from Washington to show his prize Devon cattle. He divided honors in the show ring with Glenn Jackson, Oregon State Highway Commission chairman.

Morse told newsmen he thought Hatfield would be a good Republican choice for vice president. He said it would be an honor to Oregon to have Hatfield picked for the office.

Morse, a Democrat, added he was confident the Democrats would win the election in 1964, however.

A 10-year-old girl, blind since birth, won a shetland pony. Teresa Thompson is a student at the State School for the Blind here.

Members of the Oregon Horsemen's Association were so impressed with Teresa's delight at having won the pony that they provided bridle, saddle, bits and shoes for the animal, and gave the girl a big cowboy hat.

At the Gayway nearby, the Tunnel of Love was declared the cleanest ride at the fair, and was closed down for the evening. Someone had poured detergent in the water, and a huge mountain of suds resulted.

Today is "Over 80" Day, with special activities arranged for senior citizens.

Authorities Rap Action By Wallace

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — A stern force of more than 200 state troopers turned students and teachers away from a closed school today and gave Gov. George Wallace a first-round victory in his new battle to keep Alabama public schools segregated.

But the little governor faced opposition from local school and government authorities in this predominantly Negro town. They promised to go to federal court if the troopers were not removed within a week.

Macon (Tuskegee) County Solicitor Broward Segrest accused Wallace of "invading" the county with state troops to prevent "peaceful integration." Segrest vowed to seek federal relief if Wallace doesn't let local rule prevail.

Wallace closed Tuskegee High School Monday shortly before 13 Negroes were scheduled to enroll at the traditional Labor Day opening of school.

He sent 107 state troopers here to back up his surprise closure order and dispatched additional forces when the county school board defied his order and kept the school open.

The troopers surrounded the block-square school and kept watch all through the night. Col. Al Lingo, commander of the state police, supervised the lines on horseback this morning.

About 15 minutes before the 10 a.m. EDT opening of school, a group of teachers, including two women, tried to get through the human barricade. They were turned away.

"We are teachers," they told a grim-faced trooper.

"We are under orders not to let anyone into this building," the trooper replied.

Shortly after the teachers were turned away, several groups of parents—accompanied by students—tried to get through the troopers. They also failed.

A State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who met with the board, said he advised members they would be in contempt of federal court if they heeded Wallace's order.

Wallace angrily accused Flowers of "misleading" the board and reiterated that the school "will not open before" next Monday.

U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy interrupted a Maine vacation Monday to fly back to Washington to keep in close touch with the situation. He kept President Kennedy briefed on the latest crisis involving the defiant little governor who unsuccessfully tried to prevent two Negroes from attending the University of Alabama last June.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said, however, that "as of the moment, the dispute is between Governor Wallace and the county school board."

The state troopers, many of whom were with Wallace when federalized National Guardsmen enforced the integration order at the University in Tuscaloosa, arrived at the high school before its traditional Labor Day opening Monday morning.

They turned back several busloads of white students at the block-square school, the only white public school in the county where Negroes outnumber whites seven to one. The Negro students, eight girls and five boys, did not show up Monday.