

Weather

Klamath Falls, Toletake and Lakeview:  
Variable cloudiness with brief showers  
through Saturday. Low tonight 43 to 52.  
High Saturday 75 to 80. Light winds un-  
der 12 miles per hour.  
High yesterday 81  
Low yesterday 41  
High year ago 82  
Low year ago 42  
Precip. last 24 hours trace  
Since Jan. 1 4.54  
Same period last year 5.37

# Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7569 FIRE DANGER—High

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
Unsettled weather with return of show-  
ers through Saturday make having and  
harvest conditions only fair. The outlook  
is for warmer and drier weather by the  
first of the week. Soil temperature in the  
feasible future. Soil temperature contin-  
ues at 44 degrees.

## Chinese Charge Soviets With Border Kidnaping

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China, in a harsh new attack divulging innermost secrets of the Sino-Soviet quarrel, charged today that Russia in effect kidnaped thousands of Chinese in an apparent plot to overthrow a regional regime near the Soviet border.

trouble occurred in April and May of 1962 in the Ili region of China's Sinkiang Province. They charged the Soviets with carrying out large-scale subverse activities. Ili is nestled in the Borokhara mountain range about 25 miles from the Soviet border.

The Peking attack said Soviet actions have forced relations between Red China and Russia to "the brink of a split" and carried differences in the international Communist movement "to a new stage of unprecedented gravity."

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Corning, Iowa:

The militant National Farmers Organization (NFO if you prefer initials) which last summer staged a five-week market rebellion on livestock, today launched a holding action designed to keep feed grains off the market.

The plan calls for members of the 19-state farm organization to withhold soybeans, corn and grain sorghum from market until the NFO signs contracts for higher prices with processors.

Along with the withholding action, members are being asked to sign sales agreements which would give NFO leaders virtual control of the marketing of soybeans. Soybeans are chosen for the first withholding because the soybean harvest begins next week in some parts of the NFO area. The plan will be extended to other feed grains as this year's crops begin to come into the market.

Question: Will it work?

Searching for an intelligent answer, it will work if enough growers sign up in the first place, and then STICK WITH IT UNTIL demand exceeds supply.

If and when that time comes, the price will go up in response to the workings of the basic law of supply and demand.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Modern progress note:

The Canadian Forestry Department has invented a gun that plants Ponderosa pine trees by the simple device of firing plastic bullets into the ground with a spring-operated gun.

Each bullet contains a seedling, as young as eight weeks from the seed. As the seedling grows, the plastic case breaks and allows the roots to expand. Survival and growth of the seedlings is now being watched carefully.

The main advantage of it, the foresters report, is that the root system is not disturbed. In the ordinary plantings, the foresters must begin with nursery grown stock that is transplanted first in the nursery and again when it is moved to the reforestation areas. There is no disturbance of the roots in the case of the bullets.

The technique was developed by a research forester at the University of British Columbia. If it is successful, it is believed that it will greatly reduce the cost of replanting denuded areas.

Research is one of the amazing tools of the modern world. Where it will lead us, nobody knows.

## Goldwater Idea Faces Rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., disclosed today that he probably would vote against the nuclear test ban treaty if his Cuban-missile reservation is rejected by the Senate.

Goldwater's reservation is given virtually no chance of adoption. It calls for postponing the treaty's effectiveness until Russia removes its military base from Cuba. The proposal ran into bipartisan criticism on the Senate floor Thursday.

Goldwater indicated his opposition course was now marked out, after weeks of apparent indecision. Asked if he would vote against the treaty if the reservation is turned down, the GOP presidential contender told United Press International:

"I have just about reached that conclusion. I'd hope something would happen to change my mind. But I have so many reservations about military disadvantages and our failure to get something out of the treaty, that it's a fair assumption I'll be opposed."

The treaty picked up support today when Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., announced in a prepared Senate speech that he would "vote reluctantly" to ratify the pact unless some new facts show it to be contrary to national safety.

Allott said he felt to a degree that "this nation has been black-jacked into a ratification of this treaty" but that failure to approve it "could destroy our already fast diminishing claim to the moral leadership of the world."

HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro government charged today that two twin-engine planes escorted by two jets bombed a home in Santa Clara early Thursday, killing a government employee and wounding three of his four children.

An armed forces communique blamed the United States for the attack.

"A repetition of this attack could cause serious incidents," the communique said. "The government of Cuba is not disposed to tolerate such acts of piracy against our people."

"The planes presumably were flown by anti-Castro refugees, perhaps from the bases in Central America where they have been reported preparing for operations against Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime."

The armed forces ministry said the two planes which dropped the bombs — presumably propeller-driven craft, although the communique did not say so specifically — were detected over Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas Province in central Cuba, about 4 a.m. Thursday.

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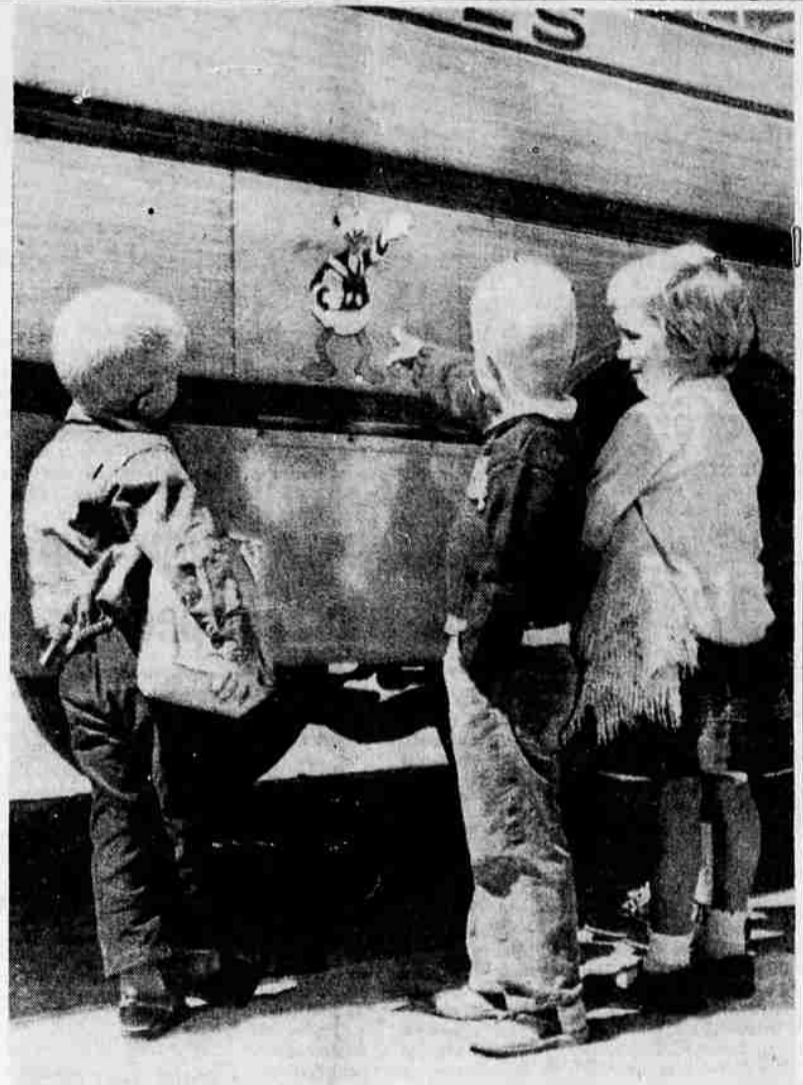
JFK Visit Dates Noted

PORTLAND (UPI) — President Kennedy will visit Portland Sept. 27, on a five-state tour of western natural resource sites, Andrew Hatcher, presidential press assistant, said here Thursday.

Hatcher and an advance planning team was in Portland to work out schedules for the President's proposed trip to the West.

The President did not plan an overnight stop in Portland, he said. He will be accompanied by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

It was believed earlier that President Kennedy would visit Oregon Sept. 28, a day later.



EASY TO RECOGNIZE — School officials in Alpena, Mich., aware that kindergartners and first grade students have trouble remembering which school bus they board, have come up with a solution to the problem. Here a group of Alpena kindergartners identify their school bus by the Donald Duck cartoon character on the side of the bus. Each bus is painted with a different cartoon character. — UPI Telephoto

## Freeman Urges Rejection Of Bill To Chop Canadian Softwood Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has urged Congress to reject a bill that would chop Canada's sales of softwood lumber to the United States by more than 25 percent, a Washington congressman disclosed Thursday.

Freeman, in a letter to the House committee considering the bill said the proposed quotas could have "serious impact" on U.S.-Canadian relations.

Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash., said in a House speech that the Freeman letter was another example of "sympathy, but no action" on the part of the Kennedy administration.

The bill involved is a catch-all measure that would set quotas not only for lumber and other forestry products but also for dairy products and "any other agricultural commodity or product" if a U.S. government farm program were hindered by imports. The quota limit would be the average of 1955-60 imports.

Bill One of Series  
The bill was one of a series of measures which would slash Canada's softwood lumber exports to the United States, estimated last year at \$220 million and still

growing. The toughest proposal in the package would impose a quota of 6 per cent of U.S. consumption, reducing Canada's slice of the market by nearly two-thirds.

Freeman, in his Aug. 27 letter to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The (agriculture) department does not recommend passage of this legislation."

"The imposition of such quotas would have particularly serious impact on United States-Canadian trade and political relations, and would undoubtedly be strongly contested by Canada and other members of the general agreement on tariffs and trade," Freeman said.

Cut 78 Per Cent  
He said the bill would cut U.S. softwood lumber imports from Canada to about 78 per cent of the 1962 level. It would cut plywood imports to about 62 per cent of last year's level, he said.

Westland called on the House to take early action to extend the life of a temporary measure passed last year which allowed U.S. lumber to be shipped to Puerto Rico in foreign vessels.

He also said lumber shipped from the West Coast to the U.S. East Coast market also should be allowed to go via foreign ships.

At present, such coastal shipments have to be carried by U.S. vessels, which charge higher rates than foreign ships. U.S. lumbermen say the higher transportation costs have been a key factor in shrinking their share of the East Coast waterborne lumber market to 39 per cent.

## Hey, Boys, The Safe Is Empty

If the burglars who broke into Novak Parts Supply Co., 2935 South Sixth Street, last night are still attempting to open the 400 pound safe they removed from the establishment, they can stop trying.

There's nothing in it. John J. Novak, manager of the store, told Oregon State Police that the safe was to be used for storing valuable papers but it was still empty at the time of the theft. In addition to the safe, the burglars escaped with several tachometers and oil amp meters valued at \$45 and \$50 in currency they removed from the cash register.

# Viet Nam Asks U.S. To Give Up Priests

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The Vietnamese government demanded today that the United States hand over three Buddhist priests who took refuge in the American Embassy here last Sunday, diplomatic sources said.

The three priests included Thich Tri Quang, who is reported to have masterminded the Buddhist protest movement against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

There was no immediate indication whether the United States would hand over the three priests. Quang somehow managed to escape arrest when government troops and police stormed and sacked the city's main Xa Loi pagoda in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 21, in a massive crackdown on the Buddhist protest movement.

## Neutrals Selected In Rail Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Ralph T. Seward of the new railroad arbitration board said today he hoped to confer with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz before scheduling hearings on two key issues in the rail rules dispute.

system, yard and road crew jurisdiction, runs between division crew - changing points and other issues, the law provides for renewed negotiations.

Last Tuesday, embassy officials refused to grant refuge to another young Buddhist priest because they said he was not a Buddhist leader and clearly was not in danger. At the time, a source said the embassy had made it a policy now to shelter only Buddhist leaders who might be in danger.

Seward and two other professional neutrals — Benjamin Aaron and James J. Healy — were picked Thursday by President Kennedy to serve on the special board under the first peacetime compulsory arbitration law.

The law, rushed through Congress and signed by Kennedy hours before a threatened nationwide rail strike, makes no provision for a deadlock on the secondary issues.

The other two priests who took refuge in the embassy with him were Le Mai Chi and Tran Van Nham, neither of whom was considered a key figure in the Buddhist movement.

Joined by two representatives each from rail labor and management, they will decide whether firemen are needed on diesel locomotives in yard or freight service, and the proper size of train crews.

Wirtz, however, has said he is confident there will be an agreement on the secondary items once the two big issues are resolved through arbitration.

The sources said this was the first time the Vietnamese government formally had demanded that the embassy hand over the priests.

Seward said he hoped to see Wirtz and his chief aide on the

Earlier, diplomatic sources said the United States now is resigned to working with the present government here and is searching for areas of joint cooperation to save the country from Communist control.

According to these sources, the United States has abandoned for the time being its attempts to get rid of Ngo Dinh Nhu, President Ngo Dinh Diem's brother and chief political adviser, who is believed wielding the real power now.



RALPH T. SEWARD

Wirtz arranged a meeting at 3 p.m., EDT, today with representatives of the carriers and five rail unions to discuss resumption of bargaining on so-called secondary issues in the four-year-old dispute.

On matters involving the pay rail dispute, Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds, sometime today.

## Masked Trio Nabs Family, Robs Bank

TROY, Idaho (UPI) — The First Bank of Troy was robbed of an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 today by three masked men who held the bank president captive all night.

The men escaped after waiting in the bank in this little Latah County town eight miles east of Moscow from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the time clock to open the vault.

Mrs. Frank O. Brocke, wife of the bank president, said the men came to their home about 11 p.m. after the family was in bed.

She said the robbers handcuffed her, her husband and their son, Bob, 15, and then slept "fairly well" until 4 a.m. Then they left Bob handcuffed to a bed down stairs while two of the men took Brocke to the bank.

As employees began arriving about 8 a.m. they were locked up, along with Brocke. When the time clock opened the vault just before 9 a.m. the robbers carried out sacks of currency.

Then they telephoned the Brocke residence and the third robber, who had remained with Mrs. Brocke and Bob, warned them not to talk to anyone until 10:30 a.m. when the third man left.

Arthur Brown, superintendent of schools, happened by the bank just after 9 a.m., noticed it closed, no one in sight and the vault open. He called the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Seattle and the Latah County sheriff's office.

## Helicopters Will Rescue Tower Crew

BOSTON (UPI) — Five helicopters left today to make an emergency evacuation of 28 men from two Texas Towers battered by 15-foot waves and gale force winds in the storm-swept North Atlantic.

The arbitration chairman said he had never been involved in a dispute involving railroads in their role as common carriers. He said he had arbitrated some cases involving rail operations within a steel plant, however.

The other two members of the arbitration board also have had wide experience in the field of labor relations.

Three Sea King helicopters were en route to pluck 16 men from tower No. 2. The other two choppers were after 12 men on tower No. 3.

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The helicopters, from Quonset Point (R.I.) Naval Air Station, could land on platforms on the towers or, if the weather is too bad, they could hoist the men from the towers over a line as the helicopters hover above.

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Officials said they were awaiting a more up-to-date weather report before deciding where the helicopters would deposit the men.

There was the possibility the helicopters would return to Quonset, go to Cape Cod or land on any of three Coast Guard cutters which were on their way to the towers.

As employees began arriving about 8 a.m. they were locked up, along with Brocke. When the time clock opened the vault just before 9 a.m. the robbers carried out sacks of currency.

The round trip to tower No. 3 would take about two hours and the trip to and from tower No. 2 would take about four hours, officials said.

The workers earlier reported they could withstand the pounding waves and high winds and would ride out the storm. However, gale winds were reported with 15-foot waves.

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NELSON REED HONORED — Klamath Falls Shriners Wednesday night presented Nelson Reed with an engraved plaque commending him for his contribution to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Author Reed donated the entire proceeds of his children's book, "Let's Pretend," to the Shrine hospitals. In the picture, Reed (left) is shown receiving the plaque from Shrine Cub President Al Nyback (center) and Everett Miner, vice president.

## Storms, Rain, Heat, Cold Plague Parts Of Nation

By United Press International  
New England shivered, the northern Rockies sweltered and the rains continued in Dixie today.

Texas, which also suffered through a heat wave, scraped away tornado rubble.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's hurricane hunters at Miami, Fla., eyed a low pressure area about 90 miles south of the city where barometer readings were "somewhat below normal" and "there has been a lot of shower activity."

Twenty-three workmen dismantling two rusty, obsolete Air Force "Texas Tower" radar installations prepared to ride out a gathering Atlantic storm after plans to remove them were abandoned. A similar tower collapsed and sank into the Atlantic two years ago, killing 28 persons.

Tornadoes dipped down in the Sunset, Tex., area late Thursday, destroying a farmhouse and numerous outbuildings. Another home was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

Near Justin, Tex., an empty grain storage tank was flattened by high winds and vents ripped from the roof of a grain elevator.

Near Henderson, Tex., electric power was cut off and lightning

set a grass fire. Before the storms hit the mercury climbed to 100 at Fort Worth, Tex., and 101 at Dallas.

Heat seized the northern Rockies, sending the temperature to 100 degrees at Boise, Idaho, hottest ever this late in the season.

The presence of the troopers around the schools angered parents of the white students. They shouted angry protests at the troopers.

"Go home where you belong," a group of students shot around the line of troopers at one elementary school. "We're open as usual," the principal announced. Formal classes began Monday.

Early today Wallace, in a surprise move, ordered the four schools closed and the troopers

## Crowd Protests As State Troopers Close School

By United Press International  
Gov. George C. Wallace today threw a ring of state troopers around four Huntsville schools and turned away two Negroes and hundreds of white students, but promised not to interfere with the opening of classes Monday.

The presence of the troopers around the schools angered parents of the white students. They shouted angry protests at the troopers.

"Go home where you belong," a group of students shot around the line of troopers at one elementary school. "We're open as usual," the principal announced. Formal classes began Monday.

In Chicago, a civil rights trustee — already shaken — collapsed and Negro parents began a sit-in outside the office of the principal of one school and 75 more pickets marched at another.

Wallace's use of troopers at Huntsville was the second time in five days that the governor has closed schools in the state to thwart integration.

State troopers surrounded three elementary and one junior high school in Huntsville about 6:30 a.m. EDT to enforce the governor's order to postpone the opening of classes until Monday.

Four Negroes were scheduled to start classes today at Huntsville where the city school board had gone along with an earlier request by the governor to put off the opening until today while he made his moves at Tuskegee and Birmingham.

Huntsville Mayor R. B. Searcy said the city planned to open its schools despite Wallace's latest order, similar to the one he used to close for one week a white school in Tuskegee which was on the verge of admitting 13 Negroes. Searcy acknowledged, however,

that the governor had the power to close schools by executive order. "I just wish the governor hadn't sent the troopers in here," Searcy said.