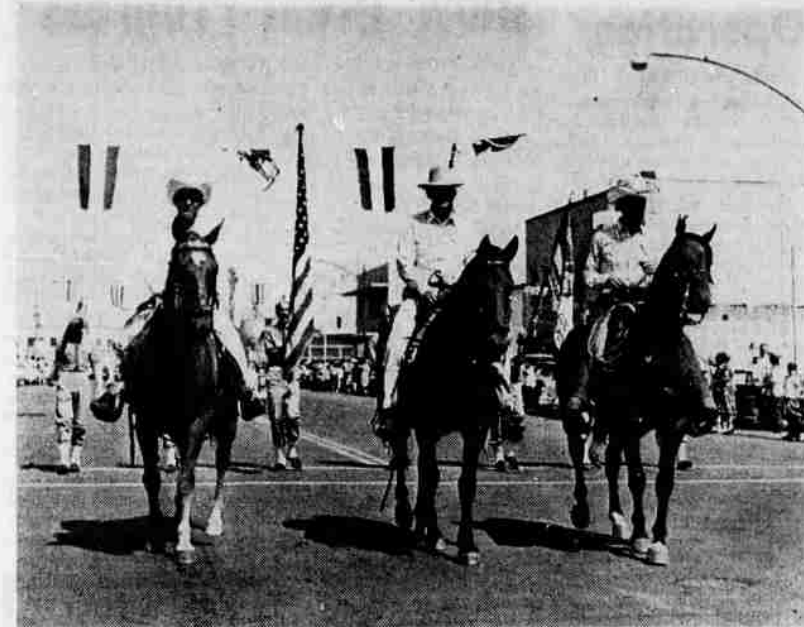


# Attend The Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair Today, Tomorrow At Tulelake



**VIEWS AT THE FAIR** — The parade at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair was launched at noon Saturday to highlight a sparkling exhibition that included some of the finest exhibits as well as judging and showmanship contests of annual events. At left, three horsemen serve to emphasize the fair theme of "Around The World in Three Fair Days." The three are (left to right) Carrol Robinson, Macdoel, Chet

Main, Tulelake, and Ken Holbrook, Butte Valley. In center view, Cub Scouts present a marching exhibit in the youth floats, and at far right is the grand prize winner of the booth displays, the BPW booth entitled, "Tulelake—Hub of the World." The Sunday schedule at the fair includes judging in the morning, with the Horse Show scheduled for 1 p.m. and an evening horse show at 7:30. In between, there is a

siphon tube elimination event at 2:30 p.m. and the 4-H Dress Revue at 4 p.m. The fair concludes on Monday with livestock judging contest at 10 a.m., world champion siphon setting contest at 1 p.m., and the big Rotary barbecue at 4:30 p.m. with awards in front of the grandstand, and the concluding Rotary sponsored livestock auction at 8 p.m.

**Weather**  
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
—Mostly fair and continued warm through Monday. High both days 80 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Light westerly winds under 12 miles per hour.  
High yesterday 85  
Low last night 45  
High year ago 78  
Low year ago 45  
Precip. last 24 hours .00  
Since Jan. 1 4.54  
Same period last year 4.39

## Herald and News

**Weather**  
AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
Sunshine today and Monday with continued warm temperatures. Isolated late afternoon or evening thundershowers both days. Heavy and harvest outlook good. No frost yet in the long range forecast.

Price Fifteen Cents — 48 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7570

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Mishmash in the news:  
London's Big Ben clock, which every tourist has seen, stopped for 32 minutes the other day—and for eight minutes less than an hour Londoners in the area of the Parliament building were left with an uneasy feeling that something terrible was about to happen. Without Big Ben's booming voice, that part of London just isn't quite itself.  
"What happened?"  
Later investigation revealed that a workman who had been tinkering with the big clock had gone off and left a paint brush in its innards.  
Big Ben is the great bell in the great clock in the clock tower of the Parliament building. It weighs 13½ tons, and was cast in 1858, a little more than a century ago.  
The big clock that strikes the hours on Big Ben has four dials, each 22½ feet in diameter. The minute hands are 14 feet long and the hour hands are nine feet long. The numbers around the dial are two feet high, and the minute spaces are a foot square.  
The big clock got off its routine once before and boomed forth thirteen strokes at midnight—which upset Londoners no end. There's an old saying to the effect that every dog is entitled to one bite, so one supposes that Big Ben ought to be entitled to two mechanical upsets in 106 years.  
From Saigon:  
Diplomatic sources interpret the Viet Nam government's removal of gold and foreign exchange from Saigon banks to the PRESIDENTIAL PALACE the other day as a precaution against a head-on clash with the U.S. over current policy. These sources indicated that the withdrawal of the gold and the currency was probably in preparation for shipping it out of the country.  
Where to?  
Well, probably to some place where the Big Shots can pick it up if and when they have to skip the country.  
Question:  
Why does a cat purr?  
Did you ever ask yourself that one?  
Well, West Germany's big Max Planck Research Institute has spent ten years trying to find the answer. Yesterday it said it thinks it has it. Dr. Paul Leyhausen, chief of the Institute's animal psychology department, says cats purr for the same reason human

## OTI To Get New Dorm Immediately

The dormitory at Oregon Tech's new campus will be constructed now, according to W. D. Purvine, president of OTI. When bids on the dormitory and the radioactive isotope laboratory buildings were opened by the State Board of Higher Education on Aug. 14, it was found that the bids exceeded the amount of available funds by about \$153,000 and doubts immediately arose as to whether the items could be rebid or the work accomplished in time for the proposed opening of the campus in the fall of 1964.  
However, Friday the State Board of Higher Education made some changes in the overall specifications and awarded contracts to get work on the dormitory underway so that its completion would coincide with the proposed opening of the campus.  
H. Halvorson Inc., of Spokane, was the low general construction bidder at \$914,717 for the dormitory.  
Two other low bids at the Aug. 14 opening were also accepted by the board. Urban Plumbing and Heating Company of Portland has the contract on that phase for \$143,717 and Ace Electric Company, Portland, will do the electrical construction for \$62,959.  
Earlier bids on furniture for the dormitory hall totaled \$153,959. The board decided Friday that this work will be rebid at a later date on modified plans and specifications.  
The new contracts awarded were for the residence hall only. The radioactive isotope laboratory has been deleted on the change order for 60 days duration pending the outcome of the election Oct. 15 on the referendum of the tax program of the last legislature.  
If the tax referendum is defeated, this building will not be constructed since funds will not be available. The building would cost approximately \$30,000.  
The new dormitory is being programmed with a capacity of 328 students.

## Senate Pair Opposes Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's two leading authorities on military affairs have come out against the nuclear test ban treaty, indicating that ratification of the pact may be opposed more by Democrats than Republicans.  
Administration hopes for minimum opposition to the treaty as the announcements of two key southern senators that they would vote against it. The Senate takes up the treaty Monday.  
Both Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the armed services committee, and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who heads the preparedness subcommittee, said concern over possible military disadvantages of the treaty prompted their decisions.  
A UPI poll of other members of the armed services committee showed two senators in favor of ratification, three undecided and one undecided by leaning toward ratification.  
Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, were in favor of the treaty; Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., said they had not made up their minds yet, though Beall said he planned to announce his stand next week.  
Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N. J., said he wanted to hear all the closing arguments on the question before making a final decision, but added he had heard nothing so far to cause him to vote against the treaty.

## Kennedy Plans Policy Meetings

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — The White House announced Saturday that President Kennedy will hold an important round of foreign policy meetings Monday, including a discussion of the nuclear test ban treaty with Senate Democratic and Republican leaders.  
The President will meet at 11 a.m. EDT Monday with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois. The Senate begins debate on the test ban pact this week.  
Kennedy returned early from a family outing aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz to prepare for Saturday night's big party honoring his ailing father, former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who celebrated his 75th birthday Friday.  
Kennedy, his wife, and daughter, Caroline, had lunch on board the Honey Fitz off Great Island. Also on board were friends of the family K. Le Moyne Billings and columnist Charles Bartlett and his wife.  
**Not Related**  
Acting Press Secretary Malcolm Kidduff told newsmen the President's meeting with Dirksen and Mansfield had been in the works for several days. He said it was not related to the announcement by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and two other Southern Democrats that they would oppose the treaty between the U. S., Soviet Union and Great Britain.  
The President will fly back to Washington Monday for the heavy schedule of meetings.  
At 11:30 a.m. he was to receive a report from Under Secretary of State George Ball on his trouble-shooting mission to Pakistan and Portugal. Secretary of State Dean Rusk also will attend the meeting.  
Kennedy will meet at 4 p.m. with Rusk and U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in a discussion of the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly.

## Tito Plans U. S. Visit

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, who mended fences with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev last month, mapped a far-reaching travel itinerary Saturday that will take him in October to Poland, the United States and Latin America.  
Informal sources in Washington said Tito will meet with President Kennedy in either Washington or New York sometime next month during the United Nations General Assembly.  
"I hope to be in the United States between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20," Tito told reporters who followed him Saturday when he conducted U. S. Secretary Luther Hodges on a tour of the Yugoslavian trade fair in Zagreb.  
But Tito said his U. S. visit will be limited to a stay in New York "for a few days" to attend the U. N. General Assembly.  
"I have no intention to visit any other places in the United States," he said.  
Washington sources said the date for the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting had not been determined, but they indicated it would coincide with the U. N. trip.

## Farmer Must Love Animals

HAINES, England (UPI) — A farmer saved two piglets the other day with mouth-to-mouth respiration after he found them lying cold and apparently dead.  
"I thought that if it worked with humans, it should work with animals," said Peter Elcombe.  
The four men who tried to flee in the garbage truck made their attempt at the border crossing point in Wartha, about 170 miles southwest of Berlin on the West German frontier.  
Communist border guards in East Berlin may have killed a woman trying to swim to freedom during the night. West Berlin police heard a shot ring out at 3 a. m. on the Griebnitzsee Lake and the cry of a woman for help.  
Communist police swept the lake with two powerful searchlights after the shot was fired but the refugee could not be seen. A U. S. army patrol and West Berlin police searched the American sector lakeshore but found no body. It was believed she was killed.  
Other finalists were Miss Tennessee, Martha Troett; Miss Hawaii, Sue Pickering; Miss District of Columbia, Rosanne Tueller; and Miss Arizona, Susan Bergstrom.

## Four Fail To Escape From Reds

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist guards ambushed four young East Germans who tried to break through the Iron Curtain in a garbage truck early Saturday and wounded them with a fusillade of machine pistol bullets, travelers reaching Berlin reported.  
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## Miss Arkansas Crowned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The new Miss America has light brown hair, brown eyes, stands five feet, 6½ inches tall and measures 35-23-35. Earlier Miss Akum had won the preliminary bathing suit event.  
Earlier Saturday, the girls balloted among themselves to pick Miss Congeniality, the most popular among them. The winner was towering Miss North Carolina, six-foot, two-inch Jeanne Swanner, the tallest girl ever to enter the contest. She receives a \$1,000 scholarship along with any other awards she may earn.  
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## Protesting Students Arrested In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Government troops and police Saturday arrested and hauled off in trucks 200 teen-age boys and 600 girl students who rebelled and staged anti-government and anti-American demonstrations in five Saigon high schools.  
At one high school where the main demonstration took place, 200 boys inside jeered, shouted anti-government and anti-American slogans and hurled rocks, bricks, sticks and tin cans at police and troops for two hours before they were hauled away. The students ranged in age from 13 to 18.  
This was the first time in modern years in Saigon that normally passive secondary school students have demonstrated and the first time they have protested U. S. aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two weeks ago it was university students who demonstrated but were crushed by mass arrests.  
Saturday's anti-government demonstrations came as reports from the front said a group of 97 soldiers deserted their position Wednesday night near the village of Cang Long as political unrest spread to the military. U. S. military officials were concerned over the report.  
A Vietnamese military spokesman said a non-commissioned officer and a small group of collaborators "forced" the entire unit to desert with the intention of "defecting to the Viet Cong." They ran into Red guerrillas and, after a brief fight, 56 deserters returned to their post. Government troops were seeking the 41 still missing.  
In another political development, Tran Kim Tuyen, one-time chief of the leading intelligence organization and a powerful fig-

## Another GI Decides To Leave Red China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former U. S. Army Sgt. Scott L. Rush, the third Korean war defector to return from Communist China in little more than a month, crossed into Hong Kong Saturday and said he made a "foolish decision" in refusing repatriation 10 years ago.  
Rush, 31, of Marietta, Ohio, said that the five Americans still believed to be in China all are "thinking of leaving China now."  
There were 21 defectors in the original group that refused repatriation at the end of the Korean War.  
Rush, whose mother lives in Tucson, Ariz., said he is "anxious as hell" to get home and the first thing he wants to do on his return to the United States is "see an American flag."  
He was accompanied by his 14-month-old daughter, Betty Jean. Another baby born in 1961, he said, died the day after birth because of inadequate medical care.  
Rush told newsmen of his personal disillusionment, of growing discontent among the Chinese people, and of increasing hatred for Russians in China.  
Asked why he chose to remain in China, Rush said:  
"I made a mistake. I was too young. It was a foolish decision." Rush said he was curious about China when he went there in 1954 but by 1956 was disillusioned and wanted to leave. He said he could not leave earlier because he had run up debts at the Wuhan textile factory, where he worked as a lathe operator for about \$75 a month.

## Wallace Set To Explain His Actions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace headed for this racially tense city Saturday to consult with a battery of constitutional lawyers and prepare for Alabama's explanation of his struggle to maintain decades of classroom segregation.  
Wallace was to arrive from Montgomery during the afternoon and enter into immediate consultation with the lawyers, about 20 of them, to discuss a series of moves during the week that resulted in the closing of eight schools.  
The wrath of many white parents was aroused in four cities and there were moves to force the schools to reopen.  
By executive order and the might of his armed state troopers, Wallace closed schools in Tuskegee, Huntsville and Birmingham.  
With integrated classes scheduled to begin Monday in several cities, Wallace has kept school authorities guessing about his next move to forestall school integration.  
The governor was also scheduled to speak at a banquet given by the United Americans for Constitutional Government, a conservative group that has backed his school closures.  
Wallace and his legal battery will also tape a forum-type television program for statewide distribution Sunday night giving a "Layman's explanation" of his action in opposing desegregation of public schools.  
DEFENDS DRUG — Dr. Andre C. Ivy, chief sponsor of the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen, shown in his Roosevelt University laboratory, denied the serum is Creatine and said the government's finding was "apparently released as a smear to avoid the performance of a clinical test." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reporting results of two years of elaborate tests, positively identified Krebiozen as Creatine, a common derivative found in the blood and tissues of man and certain animals. — UPI Telephone



## Government Calls Cancer Drug Ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Saturday that the key ingredient in the controversial drug Krebiozen, hailed by its promoters as a lifesaver for hopeless cancer victims, is really a cheap, common laboratory chemical called Creatine which has proved ineffective against cancers in animals.  
A ranking federal scientist said he found it "impossible to conceive" how Creatine could have any value in treating cancer in humans.  
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) held out the prospect of legal action in the Krebiozen case, particularly to determine whether the claims for the serum are actually true and whether its distribution conforms to federal law.  
Krebiozen's chief sponsor, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago, called the government's ruling an apparent "smear." He denied that Krebiozen, which he has called simply an "anti-cancer substance" extracted from the blood of horses, is Creatine.  
The American Medical Association (AMA) condemned Krebiozen 12 years ago as worthless in treating human cancer.  
After the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reported the results of two years of elaborate tests to identify Krebiozen, Dr. T. Philip Waalkes, associate director of the National Cancer Institute, cast doubt on its effectiveness.  
Even in very high doses, Waalkes said, Creatine has been proved ineffective in treating animal cancers. He said he could not recall any tests of Creatine for treatment of human cancer.  
But, he added, it is "impossible to conceive how the minute doses of Creatine (in the Krebiozen sample tested) could be of any value in treating cancer in view of the large amounts of Creatine already in the body."  
Waalkes said that every human has up to 120 grams of Creatine in his body. It is an amino acid derivative found in the blood and muscle tissues of humans and certain animals, including horses.  
It is possible, Wiley added, to get one gram of Creatine from a pound of hamburger if the right chemicals are employed.  
Cancer patients have been charged \$9.50 an injection for Krebiozen, although its backers have said they only receive voluntary donations for the treatment.  
The government's report was a stunning shock to hundreds of cancer patients treated with Krebiozen who fear they will suffer untold agony and die if they are deprived of the serum.  
More than 200 of them picketed the White House in July in a somber "death march" to try to persuade President Kennedy to assure them an uninterrupted supply.  
George P. Larrick, Food and Drug administrator, said he expected "in the normal course of events" that Krebiozen's promoters should be asked to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for alleged violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. But he stressed that no decision has been made on opposite prosecution. He said the FDA will consider its new evidence in appraising whether claims for the drug were true and whether it was distributed according to law.  
Persons suspected of violations have a chance to rebut evidence against them at a private, informal hearing before the case is turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

## State Feels Small Quake

BAKER (UPI) — A moderate earthquake struck a small area of eastern Oregon and western Idaho at 12:24 Friday, but no damage was reported.  
Ray Reakes, manager of the Blue Mountain seismological observatory at Sparta, near here, said the tremor apparently centered east of the Snake River across from the community of Oxbow.

(Continued on Page 4-A)