

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Variable cloudiness with afternoon or evening showers in the vicinity through Tuesday. Continued warm. Low tonight 46-50. High Tuesday 61-67.
High yesterday 53
Low this morning 33
High year ago 79
Low year ago 38
Precip. past 24 hours .13
Since January 1 4.49
Same period last year 8.39

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Shower and thunder activity next several days and again near the end of the week makes haying and field work outlook only fair. Temperatures above seasonal through Friday. Eight inch soil temperature 64 degrees.

Price Ten Cents—28 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7571

Viet Nam Troops Quell Student Riot

Debate On Test Treaty Begins; Subcommittee Issues Warning

SAIGON (UPI) — A student mob battled more than 1,000 heavily armed police and troops in a wild, fist-swinging, rock-and-furniture throwing brawl at the Ohu Van An Boys' High School here today.

Students at the school slammed and barricaded its heavy gates about 8 a.m., shortly before classes were to have begun, and began shouting anti-government slogans.

When police showed up, the students pelted them with rocks and bricks for nearly an hour before police got authorization to smash their way into the schoolyard.

When police broke down the gates and swarmed into the yard, the students held them back for a time with a barrage of chairs, desks and stones.

Police forced their way into the yard and began rounding up the rioters, wrenching their arms behind their back or in some cases dragging them by the hair as they rushed them to waiting trucks.

Students who resisted were clubbed or kicked. An estimated 400 to 500 students were carted away to a detention camp in the second such mass roundup in three days. The number of students in custody is believed to be well over 1,000.

As the rioting died away, a lone sign in English on a second-floor balcony dramatized the students' protest against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

"Help us," it read. "We are in danger."

Earlier, the government had

hinted the U.S. Congress should investigate American officials and agencies which it says are "misleading" President Kennedy about conditions in South Viet Nam.

High school students who demonstrated against the government Saturday—and were arrested by the hundreds—carried placards bearing such slogans as "U. S. government helps Diem—Do not help Diem" and "Tell President Kennedy students do not like President Diem."

Parents of the arrested students voiced similar criticisms Sunday. They gathered outside the police stations where the teenagers were being held and muttered bitter anti-American remarks.

U.S. Funds Still Flow To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Viet Nam's American-trained counter-guerrilla forces used to spearhead the government drive against Buddhist pagodas still are on a secret U.S. payroll, reliable sources said today.

These sources said Col. Le Quang Tung, who is considered South Viet Nam's most powerful military commander, receives \$3 million a year from the Central Intelligence Agency to pay and maintain his "special forces."

Tung received his regular monthly payment of about \$250,000 from the CIA Tuesday despite publicly announced U.S. disapproval of the wholesale arrest of Buddhists, students and other government opponents in which Tung's troops figured prominently.

It was the counter-guerrilla troops which stormed Buddhist pagodas in Saigon Aug. 21, and they have supported police making mass arrests of anti-government student demonstrators since that date.

Information reaching here indicates most CIA men in South Viet Nam bitterly oppose continuance of the payments, made under the terms of a secret agreement the agency concluded with the government 18 months ago.

The special forces were created, trained and armed for use in border-crossing raids on Communist-held North Viet Nam and work with anti-Communist tribesmen in the mountains of South Viet Nam.

Reliable sources said CIA men in Saigon feel the ruling Ngo Dinh family has reversed the purpose of the troops for its own ends and is using them for purposes opposed by the United States.

Quintuplets Doing Fine

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's first quintuplets were reported in excellent condition Sunday night, 44 hours after their birth.

The infants—all boys—were born Saturday to Mrs. Ines Cuervo, 27, wife of an oilfield worker from Ciudad Ojeda.

A spokesman at Maracaibo University Hospital reported all the quintuplets were in incubators, but were taking their special milk formula normally. He said they weighed 3.08 to 3.96 pounds each and averaged 14.1 inches in length.

Mrs. Cuervo, the mother of five other children, had been under special observation at the hospital for several months.

The quintuplets were baptized by a Roman Catholic priest Saturday night and each was given the name of one of the attending physicians. They were named Mario, Otto, Robinson, Fernando and Juan Jose.

Dr. Robinson Suarez Herrera delivered the infants, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Cuervo and her common-law husband, father of the quintuplets, were said to have been married in a civil ceremony in the hospital Saturday night after the births.

JFK To Give Assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy agreed today to send a special letter to the Senate this week pledging that ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia will not hamstring future U.S. atomic developments.

He agreed to the move at the request of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who conferred with Kennedy at the White House.

At the end of the meeting, Dirksen publicly announced that he would vote for ratification of the pact. The GOP leader said the Kennedy letter, expected Wednesday or Thursday, would be "extremely helpful" in allaying any fears held by some senators that the treaty might work to Russia's military advantage.

Dirksen's endorsement, which came minutes before the Senate began its treaty debate at noon, was expected to give a significant bipartisan boost to chances for ratification. Both he and Mansfield predicted it would be approved by the needed two-thirds margin.

According to Dirksen, the President's letter will emphasize what the United States "proposes to do in the thermo-nuclear field in the future." He did not go into details.

The GOP leader said he had considered offering a special resolution by which Congress would express its own views on the future U.S. atomic needs but decided against the move lest it bog down the pact in a parliamentary snarl.

State's General Fund Has \$2 Million Left

SALEM (UPI)—The state's general fund had a carry-over balance of \$2 million at the end of the 1961-62 biennium, and tax collections so far this year are up to estimate, the Interim Committee on Taxation was advised Saturday.

Freeman Holmer, director of the Finance and Administration Department, said "there isn't any huge surplus" in the state general fund as some persons apparently believe.

He said the 1963 legislature's tax increase measure would raise an additional \$63.5 million.

State Tax Commission collections for July and August totaled \$21.5 million, up 4.5 per cent over the same period a year ago, but at the level estimated while the legislature was in session.

Saturday's meeting concluded the committee's two-day session here.

The tax committee agreed Friday to make a study of a sales tax.

Most of the committee's interest centered around the Oct. 15 referendum election on the tax increase measure.

Holmer told the committee that if the tax increase is defeated at the election, the state will be about \$38 million short of meeting its bills under the budget adopted at the last session.

He said if the tax is defeated, all budgets, including basic school support, would have to be cut from 11 to 14 per cent to keep the budget in balance.

Holmer said no cuts could be made in debt reduction, or in the budgets of constitutional offices or the legislature.

Pederson called the effect of the recent budget strike on state tax collections "nominal." He said there could be a long-range effect because of possible plant modernization to eliminate some jobs and close some of the less profitable mills.

TV Teaches Neat Trick

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. (UPI) — "Honey, I want to show you a trick I saw on TV the other night," a wife said Sunday as she carefully tied her husband, hand and foot, in his chair.

"You're supposed to be able to get free," she said, "so try as hard as you can."

The husband tried, then conceded he just couldn't make it. "Are you sure?" He was.

According to police, who withheld the couple's names, the wife then lifted her husband's wallet and the car keys and exclaimed:

"I'm leaving you — and taking the kids and the car with me." She still was missing today, police said.

Hospital Journey Ends Welfare Protest Move

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — confined to wheel chairs, staged the demonstration in an effort to force Gov. Albert D. Rosellini into calling the legislature into special session to restore a 12 per cent reduction in some welfare benefits.

Mrs. Goodman ended her vigil on the State Capitol steps at the insistence of Dr. Bernard Bucove, state health director, and Dr. Robert P. Hall, chief of the Department of Public Assistance's medical care division.

The two physicians told the 59-year-old Seattle woman that she would destroy her health if she remained at the Capitol.

Hall said Mrs. Goodman would be taken to St. Peter's Hospital here for "a thorough medical checkup."

Mrs. Goodman had said earlier that she would not leave her post even if she was ordered to do so by the doctors.

"I won't go home," she had said. "I may take a day or two off to rest but I won't leave until the legislature opens."

But Hall said he hoped she would not return to the Capitol when she is released from the hospital.

"She has about gone her limit physically," Hall said. "This would be a pretty hard load for a person in good health."

He explained that Mrs. Goodman has trouble with her blood circulation which was aggravated by the five days on the steps.

Hall said he believed that Mrs. Goodman's wheel chair companion, Gary Douglas of Everett, would also go home.

Mrs. Goodman and Douglas, both of whom are crippled and

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned today that any Senate reservations to the nuclear test ban treaty "would be unwise and irresponsible."

Fulbright made the statement in a speech prepared for the opening of formal Senate debate on the treaty. Supporters were confident they could get the two-thirds Senate vote required for ratification.

Assuring his colleagues that the pact was "indeed both safe and wise," Fulbright said "there are risks in this treaty but they are less than the greater risks, and the political opportunities outweigh the military risks."

Fulbright's speech came as the Senate preparedness subcommittee sharply criticized the treaty and as President Kennedy arranged to meet with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., to discuss the pact.

Fears Serious Harm

The preparedness subcommittee, in a report signed by six of its seven members, said the

Barry Rips Demo's Left

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today the "true danger in American political life" is the "radical left" within the Democratic party.

The Republican presidential front-runner said "the radical left poses an immediate serious threat close to the government of the United States and here is where we must concentrate our attention and our attack."

In the sheep class, Robert Lewis of Tulelake showed the Reserve Grand Champion, a Hamp, and Patti Lindsay, Tulelake, showed her Hamp to the 4-H Reserve Championship.

Howard Klassen, Tulelake, had the Grand Champion Berkshire in the swine division, and James Bell, Tulelake, showed the Reserve Grand Champion Berkshire.

The 4-H Reserve Champion was a York shown by Kenneth Parsons of Tulelake. The York Cross, shown by Don Burgess of Tulelake, took honors as the FFA Reserve Champion.

In an address prepared for a meeting of Ohio Republican leaders, Goldwater described as "a lot of nonsense" Democratic charges that the right-wing John Birch Society was taking over the Republican party.

Goldwater urged Republicans to avoid "party feuds and divisive tactics." He reiterated earlier statement that "we do nothing but play the Democratic game when we chew on other Republicans."

Goldwater based his latest attack on young Democrats of 13 Western states in recently approving three resolutions which Goldwater criticized.

Postal Chief Spot Filled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wisconsin Tax Commissioner John S. Gronowski was named today to be postmaster general in the Kennedy cabinet.

Gronowski, a 43-year-old Democrat, had succeeded J. Edward Day, whose resignation took effect a month ago.

President Kennedy's choice of Gronowski was announced by the White House, which said that as far as it knew Gronowski is the first person of Polish ancestry to be named to the cabinet.

The announcement confirmed reports which had been emanating from Wisconsin since Sunday.

Livestock Auction To End 3-Day Fair

The Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair stock auction this evening at 8 p.m. Ross Every will serve as auctioneer.

Ike Urges Spend Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants Congress to reject President Kennedy's proposal for a tax cut unless Kennedy promises to halt the rise in federal spending.

Administration sources said Kennedy would not make the commitment demanded by Eisenhower because such a promise could not be kept.

The House Ways & Means Committee is expected to approve an administration-backed measure Tuesday that would reduce corporate and individual income taxes by 11 billion in two annual stages starting Jan. 1.

Eisenhower issued his statement from his Gettysburg, Pa., office Sunday in reply to what he said were requests for his views from "various members of Congress."

The statement was distributed by the Republican National Committee.

Most, if not all, Republican members of the ways & means committee are expected to oppose the tax bill. However, it seems likely to get to the House floor within three weeks, and House passage appears assured. It is uncertain whether the Senate will act this year.

The diligent quintuplets, the second set of quint, were born in Argentina in July of 1943. All of them survive.

In Saigon, in South Viet Nam, yesterday, there was a student riot in this country, we are reasonably familiar with student "riots." They run the gamut from patty raids up and down. We don't pay much attention to them—unless they wind up in affairs such as that at Seaside on Labor Day this year and last.

In Saigon, it's different. Yesterday, a student mob battled more than 1,000 heavily armed police and troops in a wild fist-swinging rock and furniture throwing brawl at the Ohu Van An high school in Saigon.

Students at the school slammed and barricaded the gates just before classes were to have started and began shouting anti-government slogans. The police showed up. The students pelted them with rocks and bricks for nearly an hour. Then the police broke down the gates and began rounding up the students, wrenching their arms back and in some cases dragging them by the hair as they rushed them to waiting trucks.

It was the second such ruckus in three days and the number of students taken into custody is estimated at 1,000.

What started it? It seems that in several days of rioting and demonstrating against the government the students have been carrying placards calling on the people not to help President Diem, and adding that the students don't like him.

So the authorities are clapping the students into jail.

Question No. 1: How did we ever get into that mess, anyway?

Question No. 2: What would Theodore Roosevelt have done in such a situation? It was President Teddy Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page 4)

MURPHY, N. C. (UPI) — The bell tolled four times, hollow and dull on the bleak mountainside, and the winch groaned over the weight in the dark mine shaft.

The bell always rings when the winch begins to pull, a warning to stand clear. But Sunday the bell seemed to be tolling for Carl Dockery.

In the wire basket the winch hauled out of the shaft was Dockery's body, bundled in a black rubber sheet. The 38-year-old father of four married children was the second victim of a cave-

in 250 feet down in the Hitchcock Corp. tale mine.

The tragedy began Saturday, when the roof of a mine chamber collapsed on five men. Four of them were pulled out through the swirling white chalk dust. One of those four died eight hours later.

Dig For 20 Hours

But Dockery, the foreman of the mine, was missing. Workers dug frantically through the chunks of tale, which is processed at a refinery and used as the chief ingredient in cosmetic powders.

The workers dug for nearly 20

hours, hoping against hope that Dockery still would be alive. They remembered the miracle of the mine at Shepton, Pa., which yielded up two men after they were trapped for two weeks.

They dug through the night Saturday and had to stop Sunday for about five and a half hours, when shifting debris imperiled the workers. They heard Wilfred Beavers, one of the men who escaped, tell of the last time he saw Dockery.

"Dockery was about 30 or 40 feet away from me," he said, on the fourth floor of the honey-comb-like mine. "We heard what

sounded like thunder and then debris started raining down like corn through a corn hopper. I held onto the wall, or tried to, and then those timbers just pulled away. I dropped about 40 feet. I reckon if I had dropped any further I would have been gone."

Find Crushed Body

The search for Dockery ended when miner Ellis Guthrie found the foreman's body, crushed beneath the lumps of chalk and the steel and wooden supports that rained down the shaft.

It took six big jacks nearly five hours to free Dockery's bro-

ken body, and then it started its last ride up the shaft.

When the bell at the winch tolled, about 100 persons waiting on the mountainside in the rugged Great Smokies rose in unison. Dockery's family had left in sorrow when his body was sighted.

The other victim of the cave-in, Lewis L. Pope, 49, died early Sunday. The other three, Beauford Bryant and Beavers were in good condition, and Ray Stewart was in fair condition. All lived in Murphy, about a mile from the mine in the extreme western corner of the state.



HISTORIC MOMENT — A historic occasion in county governments of Oregon was noted at the Klamath County Courthouse Friday as R. R. Walker, county judge, (left to right around the table), Eva Cook, county treasurer, and Charles DeLap, county clerk, signed documents authorizing the sale of \$36,255 in bonds to the First National Bank of Oregon. The event established Klamath as the first county in Oregon to finance street improvements through Bancroft Bonding, a procedure that has been used by Oregon cities, but not counties. Observing the ceremony are, left to right, Frank Ganong, commissioner; Winston Kurth, assistant county engineer; Dorman Turner and Russell Tidale, both of the First National Bank, and Ken Allison, commissioner. To arrange for Bancroft Bonding, property owners desiring street improvement work along their property must petition the county court. The County Road Department then completes the project, after which bonds are sold to repay the department for funds it spends on the job. Property owners then pay off the street work by making regular payments to the bonding company.