



**AUCTION CLIMAXES FAIR** — The Rotary sponsored livestock auction wound up the three-day Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair at Tulelake Monday evening. A total of 128 animals brought \$24,234.93 under the auctioneer gavel of Ross Every. Shown here

(left to right) are Reserve Grand Champion Beef, Linda Robison, Butte Valley. Center view is the Grand Champion Beef, Velma Beck, Butte Valley. This Grand Champion Angus was sold to Tulelake Cold Storage and Don Potter Machinery Company for

\$787.10. Far right is the Reserve Champion Hampshire, Patti Lindsay, Stronghold 4-H. Total volume of the sale was slightly under last year's total. Although less animals were auctioned, a higher average per animal narrowed the total difference.

**In The Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington this morning:

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I'll bet everybody thinks of the same crack at the same time, to wit:

The President thinks married men have fighting enough as it is—without having to go to war.

President Kennedy said last night the U.S. faces a dilemma in South Viet Nam and risks criticism, whichever way it turns. He implied in a radio-TV interview that if we stay we'll have to fight... and pay... and if we run we'll be called a quitter. He added: "It is true the U.S. government occasionally gets locked into a policy and finds it difficult to shift gears."

He is undoubtedly right. And in this particular case he inherited the situation and didn't create it.

But, for heaven's sake, let's be cautious about getting into any more messes like that.

Headline this morning: Circus Lion Bites Keeper.

That violates the dictum of the famous city editor of the New York Sun who said that when a dog bites a man it isn't news because it happens too often, but when a man bites a dog it is news.

But let's be thankful that in this case the keeper didn't bite the lion. We have enough screwball goings-on in the world of today as it is.

That brings us around to John Gronouski, who has just been nominated by President Kennedy to be postmaster general of the United States, to succeed J. Edward Day, who resigned recently.

Mr. Gronouski holds three University of Wisconsin degrees, including a doctor of philosophy in government. He grins and admits that when news of his nomination to be postmaster reached him, he was still carrying around a letter his wife had given him two weeks before to be mailed. His associates say he smokes a pipe and can get good and mad in the pinches when things go wrong.

And— He confesses—

He doesn't yet even know his ZIP code number so that he can recite it instantly when questioned.

Do you reckon he knows his Social Security number?

And, by the way, do YOU know yours? I don't.

Anyway, the new postmaster general sounds like a regular guy.

**Tulelake Auction Sells 128 Animals**

The Rotary Livestock Auction which climaxed the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair Monday evening resulted in a total sale of 128 animals for \$24,234.93. Less animals were auctioned this year, but the average dollar figure per animal was up from last year's sale, according to Andy Anderson of the Bank of America in Tulelake.

**Coast Area Clobbered By Storms**

Thunderstorms preceded by high winds moved up the Willamette Valley and through the Portland area Monday night and early today, leaving a trail of fires, scattered power outages and some other minor damage.

**Quintuplets Doing Well**

The quintuplets born here Saturday were reported growing stronger by the hour today, although they all have lost some weight.

Robinson, Fernando, Otto, Juan Jose and Mario Prieto, born two months prematurely to a 34-year-old grandmother, were being fed with eyedroppers by nurses using sterile rubber gloves built into the babies' incubators.

Portland Lines Down — Portland General Electric Co. called out all its emergency crews in Portland and numerous small outages were called in. About 3,500 customers were without power by midnight.

The 7,230-ton freighter Lisa B. broke loose from her moorings at Swan Island in Portland and ran aground on a mud flat. She was pulled free by tugs and held offshore through the night before being returned to her moorings this morning.

A log station, composed of about 10 log rafts also broke loose and drifted out into the Willamette River channel in Portland. Shaver Transportation Co. tugs and harbor patrol craft rounded them up.

The wind also capsized two sailboats near Ross Island in Portland.

State Reports 88 Fires — State forestry officials reported 88 fires burning on state-protected lands by 7 p.m. Monday. They estimated "many more" would be discovered today. Most of the lightning-caused blazes were small and were put out quickly.

There was no immediate estimate from U.S. Forest Service officials, but they had warned earlier in the day that soaring temperatures, the threat of lightning and the presence of hunters in the forests posed an extreme danger.

Signatures Come Rapidly — More than 55,000 valid signatures were obtained in a couple of weeks—twice as many as were needed to call the special election.

The fact is, a lot of the state's responsible leaders are scared. They predict privately that the tax measure will go down to an overwhelming defeat at the Oct. 13 election.

In fact, some leaders are now running so "scared," they are inadvertently adding fuel to the fires of opposition.

**Better Late Than Never**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Robert E. Nigro's small scotty dog apparently was so deterred by thieves who carried away everything from his master's apartment.

Nigro returned home Monday, discovered the looting and called police. The scotty bit Patrolman James Keifer when he came to investigate.

Police said Nigro's scotty dog was found in a rooming house in the city. The dog was returned to Nigro's apartment.

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**Weather**  
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview  
—Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Cooler tonight with frost in the Lower Klamath Basin.  
High yesterday 87  
Low this morning 46  
High year ago 49  
Low year ago 45  
Precip. last 24 hours .05  
Since Jan. 1 4.34  
Same period year ago 4.29

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST  
Variable conditions this week, increasing cloudiness and possible showers about Thursday. Frost possible next two nights in the Lower Klamath Basin. Hay and field work outlook good. Eight-inch soil temperature 43 degrees.

**Gerald and News**

**PP&L Vows To Boost Area Growth**

Support for community-sponsored programs aimed at expanding the crop and livestock economy of the Klamath Basin and boosting tourism in the Klamath-Lake-Modoc-Siskiyou area was pledged here Tuesday by Pacific Power & Light Company.

The occasion was a luncheon of PP&L officials and directors with civic and business and agricultural leaders of the Basin, held during the three-day visit here of PP&L directors.

Speaking optimistically of the prospects for growth of specific phases of the area's economy, PP&L President Don R. McClung said the company's general office staff of specialists in agriculture and industrial development are available to back up the programming of local community leadership.

McClung urged especially that the opportunities in potato processing and more beef production and finishing for growing western markets be studied. He said PP&L's investigation indicates these two enterprises could be profitably expanded.

McClung said the company's studies indicate 30,000 calves and feeders are raised annually in Klamath County alone, and virtually all of them are shipped elsewhere to be finished for market. In addition, some 40,000 cattle are brought into the county for summer pasture, and these also are shipped out, mostly to California feedlot operators.

The PP&L executive said PP&L and Oregon State University are presently undertaking a program that includes studies of cropping methods for boosting corn output for livestock feeding.

With regard to tourism, McClung said Klamath visitors stayed longer this summer than last, and noted visitors to Crater Lake exceeded the previous "normal year" by more than 100,000. He said everyone associated with the tourist trade should be confident of future gains in new tourism dollars.

"You need to constantly review what you are doing—and offering—to assure the tourist will have a pleasant and memorable stay in Klamath."

"Every commercial establishment you ever heard of," State officials were stumped at Howard's success.

They knew a tax increase measure would not be popular, but they were not prepared for such an emphatic public reaction.

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, termed it a "tax revolt."

Teachers Signed — When one official checked some of the petitions and found they had been signed by school teachers and school district officials, he commented, "I had no idea how serious the situation had become."

The man on the street seems to feel it's time the state government lived within its income.

The average taxpayer has been plucked by federal taxes, rubbed raw by property taxes, and now he's annoyed at state taxes.

State officials were astounded at the speed with which signatures were obtained on petitions to refer the tax bill to a special election Oct. 13.

MIAMI (UPI)—A militant Cuban exile group has warned it will attack Greek ships found near Cuba after Oct. 1, and vowed to continue to fight Premier Fidel Castro "until victory or death."

**Committee Passes \$11 Billion Tax Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Overriding solid Republican opposition, the House Ways & Means Committee today approved an \$11 billion tax cut, the biggest in the nation's history.

By a straight party-line of 15-10, the committee directed its chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to introduce the bill it spent seven months in drafting.

The committee scheduled an afternoon meeting at which it planned to formally return the bill to the House with its approval.

House passage later this month seems assured. There is considerable doubt that the Senate will complete action this year despite strong pressure from President Kennedy and many influential business leaders.

Every individual and corporation would share in the tax relief proposed by the committee. About \$7 billion of the relief would take effect on 1964 incomes and the full tax cut would apply to incomes in 1965 and thereafter.

Republicans lined up solidly against the measure after the committee rejected by a one-vote margin a GOP attempt to make the second stage of the tax cut—that applying to 1965 incomes—contingent upon President Kennedy holding federal spending to specified levels.

As the committee acted, Kennedy made a new plea for Congress to pass a tax cut bill this session and without any major modifications.

He told the National Conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction that to wait until next year "would be to court uncertainty, inadequacy and perhaps total failure."

The President said present tax rates hobble the U. S. economy and if the bill "defeated, diluted or unduly delayed, the adverse consequences would be felt by every family and business in the country."

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**Negroes Enrolled In 'Bama Schools**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—President Kennedy out-maneuvered a defiant Gov. George C. Wallace for the second time in three months today and racial integration came for the first time to schools in the Alabama cities of Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee.

A stormy demonstration by flag-waving white students erupted at one Birmingham school, but police kept the screaming students under control and forced back a crowd of angry adults a block from the scene.

Angry white parents began removing their children from several other schools in Birmingham and Tuskegee.

When some of the uproar and early morning confusion subsided, 20 Negroes were inside five white schools in the three cities.

Wallace, looking refreshed after a few hours sleep, arrived at the state capitol shortly after 9 a.m. to survey the situation.

His first reaction: "No comment."

President Kennedy jerked the rug under Wallace by signing two orders.

One directed the governor to "cease and desist" from interfering with the court-ordered integration.

The second order federalized the 225 battle-garbed National Guardsmen Wallace had sent into all three cities to turn away 20 Negroes from five schools.

By 8:45 a.m., 20 Negroes had entered three schools in Birmingham, one in Tuskegee and one in Mobile.

Several white parents in Tuskegee began removing their children from classes soon after 13 Negroes entered the town's only white school.

Five Negroes entered the three Birmingham schools and two began classes at Murphy High in Mobile.

At Ramsay High in Birmingham, one white student who identified himself as Horace Blackstock, 18, left indignantly after one Negro entered the school.

What's the trick? She then took his car keys, wallet and their three children, aged 3 years to 4 months, and exclaimed, "I'm leaving you and taking the kids and car with me."

Just to make the lesson stronger she sent his wallet back to him Monday—minus \$6.

"I was fit to be tied," auto body repairman Toth told police. "It's not that I want her back," he said, "but a man in my position just has to have a car."

**Police Close Five Schools In Viet Nam**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Heavily armed troops and police today shut down five Saigon high schools and sent thousands of students home in an all-out effort to block further anti-government student demonstrations.

About 100 boy and girl students suspected of being agitators were arrested and hauled off to the main police station for questioning, government sources said.

The round-up brought the total of high school students arrested since the wave of student demonstrations began Saturday to approximately 1,300, nearly half of them girls.

About 1,200 youths were arrested previously in two riots triggered by protests against the government's suppression of Buddhists and other political opponents.

Troops in camouflage uniforms and armed with small arms and machine guns occupied the empty school buildings after they sent the students home.

Monday at the Chu Van An School hundreds of students battled troops and police for more than two hours, throwing rocks, bricks, chairs and even desks at the government forces.

Students at the Saigon Technical High School and Petrusky School had planned demonstrations this morning, but police and troops thwarted the plans. The troops arrived ahead of the students, occupied the buildings, and turned the students away when they arrived. Those suspected of being anti-government agitators were arrested.

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**'Tricky' Wife Returns**

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—A blonde, blue-eyed mother of three returned home Monday night and told her husband she deserted him for 24 hours because "I just wanted to teach you a lesson."

It was some lesson at that. Pretty Marie Toth, 21, who stands 5 feet 3, posed a knotty problem for her husband, Julius, 24, Sunday night when she tied him hand and foot to a chair to demonstrate "a rope trick I saw on television."

"Are you sure you can't get loose?" she asked him.

"Can't budge," he said. "Now what's the trick?"

She then took his car keys, wallet and their three children, aged 3 years to 4 months, and exclaimed, "I'm leaving you and taking the kids and car with me."