

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Variable conditions next five days with
thunder or thundershower threat through-
out the period. Heavy and field work
outlook ranging from good to poor. Tem-
peratures above seasonal. Eight-inch soil
temperature 43 degrees.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Considerable cloudiness through Thurs-
day with a few showers or thundershow-
ers in the vicinity. Lows tonight 35 to
45. Highs Thursday 75 to 82. Southerly
winds 8 to 18 m.p.h.
High yesterday 81
Low this morning 45
High a year ago 44
Low a year ago 30
Precip. past 24 hours .06
Since Jan. 1 4.74

Price Ten Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7573

Possible Coup Rumored In Viet

Story Claims Plot Backed By America

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — An English language news-
paper close to the South Viet
Nam government charged today
that an opposition leader living
in Washington has alerted follow-
ers in Paris for a possible coup
against the Saigon regime.
The Times of Viet Nam, owned
and published by an American
couple who are long-time friends
of President Ngo Dinh Diem and
the ruling Ngo family, identified
the nationalist opposition leader
as Nguyen Ton Hoan, an exile
leader of the Dai Viet party.

It said Hoan had told his Paris
followers that "certain American
official circles" are con-
sidering establishing a guerrilla
underground in central Viet Nam
to oppose the Diem government.
The Times of Viet Nam is the
same newspaper that published
stories on two occasions last week
saying that the U.S. Central In-
telligence Agency was plotting a
coup against the Diem govern-
ment. These reports were dis-
missed by U.S. officials here and
in Washington as "nonsense."
The latest report of a plot was
published as the lead dispatch in
today's edition under an eight-
column banner headline saying:
"Adventurers tune up for 2nd
round."

It came as a U.S. military
spokesman here reported that
Communist guerrillas overran
two district capitals in the Com-
munist-dominated Canau Penin-
sula of South Viet Nam in two
fierce attacks Tuesday.

The spokesman said at least 90
government troops were killed or
wounded. Government forces later
reoccupied the towns after the
Reds withdrew.

In other developments in the
Viet Nam crisis:

—Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc,
brother of President Diem, left
Rome for New York after a visit
to the Vatican. He reported there
to the Vatican secretary of state
but did not have an audience
with Pope Paul VI. However, the
archbishop said before his departure
that the Vatican has ordered
him to say nothing further about
the troubled affairs of his coun-
try.

—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu,
Diem's sister-in-law and wife of
South Viet Nam's secret police
chief, was en route from Beirut,
Lebanon, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia
to attend the 52nd conference of
the inter-parliamentary Union.
She is expected to explain the
Diem side of the controversy rag-
ing here between the Buddhists
and the government.

Student unrest against the Diem
government appeared to be grow-
ing amid reports that planned de-
monstrations are being planned de-
spite strict police precautions.

Army troops and policemen
were deployed throughout Saigon
under orders to act quickly to
prevent further disturbances by
youths protesting the government
suppression of Buddhists and
other political opponents.

At least 2,300 college and high
school students were under arrest
as a result of a series of anti-
government demonstrations which
began Saturday. Eight high
schools were closed and guarded
by troops.

The regime of President Ngo
Dinh Diem claims the wave of
student outbreaks has been fo-
mented by Communist agents. It
also has charged the Buddhist
movement is Communist-infil-
trated.



TIME OUT FOR FUN — After breaking up mass student demonstration which fol-
lowed racial integration of West End High School in Birmingham, Ala., police still
had enough energy left for "fun and games" during a long day of guarding the school.
A football was produced and the police spent the afternoon at that autumn sport.
Here a burly officer, riot club swinging behind, intercepts a pass. — UPI Telephoto

Kennedy Offers Ban Assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pres-
ident Kennedy, in a special let-
ter, today gave the Senate his
"unqualified and unequivocal as-
surances" that U. S. security will
be protected under the nuclear
test ban treaty.

His assurances were given the
Senate by GOP Leader Everett
M. Dirksen in a prepared speech
in which he declared his support
of the pact and his willingness
as a Republican to "go the sec-
ond mile" for peace.

The President emphasized that
he believed the Senate already
had received "fully adequate"
statements from top adminis-
tration officials assuring it of safe-
guards for security under the
treaty. But he said he agreed
with Dirksen and Senate Demo-
cratic Leader Mike Mansfield that
it is "desirable to dispel any
fears or concerns" among sena-
tors on the point.

It was Dirksen who suggested
that Kennedy send a letter to the
Senate to allay any fears or
doubts as debate on ratification
of the limited test ban pact be-
gan this week.

The President cited eight areas
in which preparations would be
maintained to protect the United
States and the free world under
the treaty which would ban all
but underground testing.

One was aimed at the treaty
reservation of Sen. Barry Gold-
water, R-Ariz., who proposes that
its effectiveness be deferred un-
til Russia's military base has
been removed from Cuba.

The other assurances given by
Kennedy covered underground nu-
clear testing, readiness to resume
atmospheric tests, expansion of
detection facilities, freedom to use
nuclear weapons for defense of
the United States and its allies,
nonrecognition of East Germany,
maintenance of a "strong weap-
ons laboratory," and continued

Whites Jeer As Negroes Enter School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) —
Five Negro students returned
to classes today at three
newly desegregated Birmingham
schools, triggering another rowdy
demonstration by white students
at West End High School.

It lasted little more than an
hour, however, and the jeering,
flag-waving students had broken
up into small groups and left the
area, boycotting their classes.

Attendance at West End, where
two Negro girls enrolled Tues-
day, was down sharply.

All was calm at Ramsay High
and Graymont Elementary School
with attendance down at both.

About 60 white students trooped
out of Ramsay shortly before the
classes started.

"I thought Ramsay had some
guts," a young blonde girl shout-
ed. "I thought Ramsay was proud
of being white."

White groups of twos and
threes straggled out of Ramsay
during the first hour of classes.
A 16-year-old Negro boy was
among the students inside.

Two small Negro boys who en-
tered Graymont, where attend-
ance was about one third of the
normal 300, were sent home be-
cause they were wearing short
trousers, apparently forbidden by
school rules. They returned wear-
ing long pants.

Thirteen Negroes quietly re-
turned to classes with a dwindling
white student body at Tuskegee.
A strong move was underway in
the rural area 50 miles northeast
of Montgomery to set up private
classes for whites.

In Mobile, the third city to low-
er the school racial barriers for
the first time Tuesday, attend-
ance was up at Murphy High
School. Two Negroes and 2,897
whites went to classes today.
This was a jump of more than
100 in the number of white stu-
dents.

This made a total of 29 Ne-
groes in five schools in the three
cities following Gov. George C.
Wallace's failure Tuesday to halt
the court-ordered integration.

Four Negroes also returned for
their third day of desegregated
classes in Huntsville. Wallace
made no move to halt integra-
tion in the missile city.

Mississippi was left standing as
the only state without racial in-
tegration in its schools below the
college level.

"I can't fight bayonets with my
bare hands," Wallace said several
hours after President Kennedy
federalized the Alabama National
Guard, the last line of resis-
tance Wallace was planning to
use in his struggle to maintain
segregation.

The National Guardsmen were
not on duty at the school. Local
police maintained order at all of
the schools.

Ruling May Mean Special Session If Tax Package Defeated By Voters

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon Gov.
Mark Hatfield cannot make cuts
in the basic school allotment,
Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton
said Tuesday.

The ruling may mean that a
special session of the legislature
will have to be called if the 1963
legislature's \$80 million tax in-
crease measure is defeated at the
Oct. 15 referendum election.

Hatfield told United Press In-
ternational "no decision has yet
been made" on whether to call a
special session.

Thornton said the Basic School
Support Fund was a "dedicated
fund" and that appropriations to

and from the fund are not subject
to allotment controls by the De-
partment of Finance and Adminis-
tration acting under authority of
the governor.

It had been assumed that if
Hatfield had authority to make
cuts he might have made them
himself rather than call a special
legislative session.

The school fund totals \$141 mil-
lion, about one-third of the \$404
million general fund budget for
1963-65.

Hatfield had asked Thornton for
an opinion on the legality of the
executive branch making the cuts.
It was the first time in more than
four years the Republican govern-
or had asked the opinion of the
Democratic attorney general.

Thornton's opinion noted the
basic School Support Fund was
established in 1947 when it was
provided that certain tax moneys
"shall be placed by the state treas-
urer in a fund to be known as the
Basic School Support Fund to be
used exclusively for the im-
provement and support of the pub-
lic elementary and secondary
schools of the state."

"It has been continued in ex-
istence and remains dedicated to
school purposes."

"It falls within the definition of
"dedicated fund," and, even if
it may be considered as a fund
expended by a state agency, ex-
penditures from the fund could be
made without allotment."

GOP Eyes Uphill Fight On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — De-
ferred by many customary allies
in the business world, Republi-
cans today began organizing an
uphill fight to attach anti-spending
strings to an \$11 billion tax cut
or block its House passage.

The tax-cutting bill, backed by
President Kennedy, was cleared
by the House Ways & Means
Committee Tuesday afternoon.
The final vote was 17-8 with all
but two of the GOP members
voting against it.

Democratic leaders said the
showdown vote on the House
floor would come in two weeks.
House approval was expected but
there appeared to be little better
than a 50-50 chance that the Sen-
ate would complete action this
year.

The bill would make two tax
cuts for individuals and corpora-
tions. It would provide tax sav-
ings of \$7 billion on 1964 incomes
with the full \$11 billion in tax
relief applicable to income in
1965 and thereafter.

Republicans voted against the
bill, and the committee refused
to accept a GOP amendment that
would have made the second tax
cut contingent upon Kennedy re-
ducing federal spending below
levels currently projected by the
administration.

A similar Republican amend-
ment will be offered on the
House floor, but Democrats pre-
dicted it would be defeated.

Army troops and policemen
were deployed throughout Saigon
under orders to act quickly to
prevent further disturbances by
youths protesting the government
suppression of Buddhists and
other political opponents.

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school students were under arrest
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Dinh Diem claims the wave of
student outbreaks has been fo-
mented by Communist agents. It
also has charged the Buddhist
movement is Communist-infil-
trated.

Clerk Lists Registration Hours Here

The Klamath County Clerk's
Office will be open between the
hours of 8:30 a.m. through 8 p.m.,
Saturday, Sept. 14, in order that
people who have not registered to
vote in the special tax election,
Oct. 15, may do so. County
Clerk Charles DeLap said Wed-
nesday.

Those required to register are:
People who have moved since they
last registered; persons who
have been residents of Oregon
for six months or more and have
never registered; people who
have changed their names, such
as in marriage; and those who
have been notified by the county
clerk that their registrations have
been cancelled because they
failed to vote in any of the past
two general elections.

The issue before the voters is
the legislature's tax program to
raise some \$48 million that lead-
ers believe will be needed to bal-
ance the state budget during the
next two years.

Army Refuses To Join Act

LONDON (UPI)—The Brit-
ish army has refused to sup-
ply Maurice Fogel, 47, a magi-
cian and illusionist, with a
firing squad so he can catch
nine bullets with his teeth.

Maj. Gen. Eustace Blois
Nelson, who Tuesday turned
down Fogel's plan to have
the trick done on television,
said:

"It is not a suitable job for
her majesty's guardsmen."

Many Schools Continue Bible Verses, Prayers

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International
The Supreme Court or no,
many school children across the
land are continuing to read Bible
verses and offer prayers.

"We will continue to read the
Bible until the Supreme Court
stops us," said a supervising
principal in the Greater Gallit-
zen School Area in Pennsylvania.

"I just believe in the principle
of Bible reading," said Edward
J. Murphy, a father of eight and
a grammar teacher in Cam-
bridge, Mass.

A United Press International
survey today showed the most of

the Bible reading and prayers
are taking place in the East,
where the history of education is
tied closely to churches.

In the West, whose development
was more recent, most schools
are abiding by the Supreme
Court decision. (In California, a
suit has been filed to remove "In
God We Trust" from money.)

The Supreme Court ruled June
25, 1962, that the daily recital of
an official state prayer in pub-
lic schools, even though non-com-
pulsory, offended the religious
freedom guaranteed in the con-
stitution. Another ruling enforced
the decision this summer.

Board Orders Prayers
In New Jersey, the Haw-
thorne Board of Education or-
dered Bible reading continued
when school resumed this month.

City schools opened with the cus-
tomary five verses from the Old
Testament and the recitation of
the Lord's Prayer.

An attorney for the American
Civil Liberties Union said the
devotions were "blatant and ar-
rogant defiance." So far, the
state has observed the Bible
reading but has done nothing.

At least nine Pennsylvania
school districts voted to continue
Bible reading. However, State

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessand-
roni warned school districts the
high court left no loopholes in its
decision, and the Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
said "the trend" was to abide
with the court's and attorney gen-
eral's opinions.

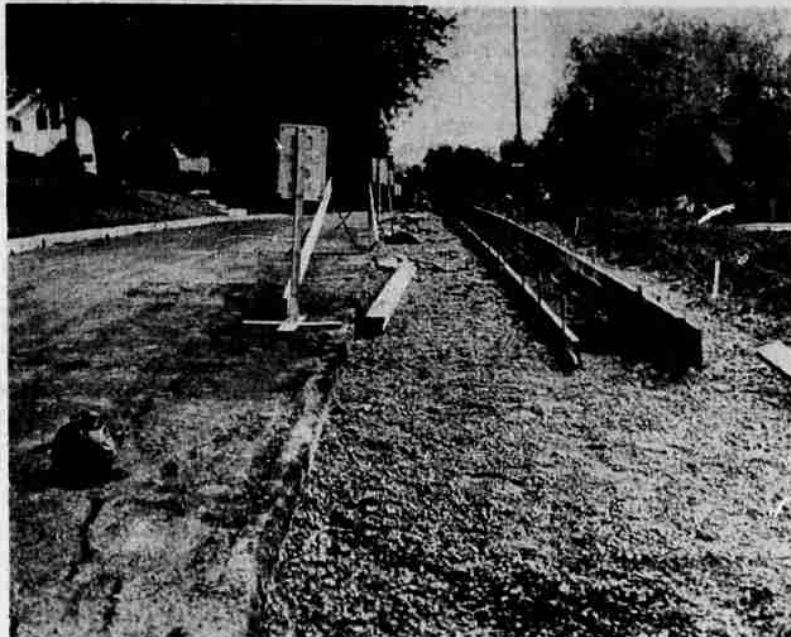
The New Wilmington Area
Joint School Board in western
Pennsylvania voted to continue
Bible reading and recitation of
the Lord's Prayer. It said stu-
dents not wanting to participate
may leave the room.

Law Gets Rehearing
A Florida Supreme Court rul-
ing upholding the constitutionality

of Florida's Bible reading law
was remanded for a rehearing.
State officials said all schools ap-
parently were continuing Bible
reading until a final decision is
reached.

In South Carolina, State Supt.
Jesse Anderson said a policy
would continue of letting local
classroom teachers conduct daily
devotions as they see fit.

City schools in Newport, Ky.,
spurred signs saying, "Bring
back the Bible." When the signs
were taken down, students
showed up with cards on shirts
and dresses saying the same
thing.



PACIFIC TERRACE WIDENED — This photo shows the widening job being done on Pacific Terrace by city crews. The 15-foot-wide driving lanes are being widened to 20 feet and the dividing island is being landscaped. Also, new metal street light standards are being installed. The work is being done between Earle and Esplanade and is designed to acquaint the rest of the city with advantages of widening parkway-type streets.

Typhoon Toll Feared High

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—More
than 100,000 persons were re-
ported marooned in Taipei today
by rising floodwaters triggered
by Typhoon Gloria, considered the
worst in the island's history.

Authorities feared casualties
might run into the thousands.
The government ordered more
than 10,000 policemen and civil
defense workers wearing life
jackets to take stranded citizens
aboard rubber rafts and landing
barges before high tide tonight.

Reports said several American
military families were forced to
leave their homes in low-lying
sections.

Reports said Shihmen Dam in
central Formosa spilled over
early this morning and caused
authorities to open all flood gates,
dumping more than 6,000 cubic
feet of water a second into the
area's already swollen rivers.

Gloria, the most powerful typhoon
in the Pacific so far this
year with center winds up to 140
m.p.h., passed within 55 miles of
Taipei and was reported bearing
toward the Chinese mainland. Of-
ficials said it deluged Taipei with
21 inches of rain in 36 hours.

By nightfall, the center winds
had decreased to 120 m.p.h., but
the typhoon was moving past the
island at the unusually slow speed
of 5 m.p.h., increasing its destruc-
tive capability.

At least five persons were re-
ported killed. They included a
mother and child buried in the
collapse of their house in sub-
urban Taipei and three train
crewmembers swept away by a river
after their engine was derailed
by the winds.

But police were too busy with
the threat to compile accurate
casualty figures and feared that
they might run into the thou-
sands. Floods in August, 1959,
killed, injured or swept away
2,000 persons.

At Heinchu, near Taipei, fierce
winds derailed a train early this
morning and sent the engine and
first car tumbling down an em-
bankment into a raging river, ac-
cording to authorities. Two engi-
neers and an assistant were
swept away, the reports said.

In Keelung Harbor, port city
for the capital at the northern
end of the island, several ships
snapped their anchor cables and
were reported floundering. At
least one Chinese freighter of 10,
000 tons was reported adrift.

Police said part of a dike broke
near Taipei while several hun-
dred soldiers worked frantically
to reinforce it to save the whole
structure. Five thousand families
in the area were evacuated, po-
lice said.

Gloria dumped 17 inches of
rain on the Philippines in four
days before it hit Formosa. Thir-
teen deaths were reported in the
mountain resort city of Baguio
when two separate landslides trig-
gered by the water and winds
crushed one house and swept an-
other into a nearby river.

Reports from Manila said the
sun broke out today for the first
time since Saturday. However,
strong winds continued to be re-
ported.

Area Industrial Capacity Studied By PP&L Board

Directors from the far-flung
edges of Pacific Power and Light
Company's system were busy
visiting and studying the
industrial capacity of the Klamath
Basin this week.

Their tour in this area was in
conjunction with the quarterly
meeting of directors of the com-
pany. These meetings are sched-
uled in different places through-
out the system.

The big group came to Klamath
Falls on Tuesday via bus from
Medford through Crater Lake.
Early Tuesday many of the
group visited the John Boyle
Dam on the Klamath River. On
the trip from Medford, Boyle re-
viewed the history of the devel-
opment of Upper Klamath Lake
and the Klamath River for the
directors aboard the bus.

Tuesday noon, PP&L hosted a
dinner for the directors, PP&L
employees of this area and a large
group of local businessmen from
the Basin area.

Don McClung, president of the

Board Picks J. Stilwell

James Stilwell was elected
president of the Klamath County
Chamber of Commerce for the
coming year's activity at a meet-
ing of the board of directors at
the chamber office Wednesday
morning.

A slate of new officers, elected
unanimously, included Brooks
Dickerman as first vice president,
Dorman Turner, second vice
president, and Mike Shannon,
treasurer.

The board also renewed the
annual contract of George Calli-
son as chamber manager for an-
other year and commended him
for an excellent job during the
past year.

Five new directors recently
named to the board were Ted
Hyde, Fred Ehlers, Turner, Rod
Murray and Truman Runyan.

The new officers will be in-
stalled at the annual meeting of
the chamber in October.

company, spoke briefly at the
luncheon, emphasizing the indus-
trial potential of the Klamath
Basin area in the fields of lum-
bering, agriculture and Oregon
Tech.

Tuesday afternoon the direc-
tors visited Kingsley Field where
Col. Ed Witzemberger, base com-
mander, conducted them on a
tour of the installation which in-
cluded a scramble demonstration.

They also visited the Pacific
Power and Light Service Center
south of here.

A stockholders meeting was
held Wednesday morning at the
Winema, and the itinerary then
called for the directors to travel
to Alturas for dinner this evening
with PP&L employees of that
area.

Following tonight's dinner at
Alturas, they travel to Lakeview
where they will remain over-
night and attend a breakfast
Thursday morning with PP&L
employees in that area at the In-
dian Village.



DIRECTORS MEET — Directors from all parts of the Pacific Power and Light system met with PP&L employees and businessmen of the area Tuesday noon at the Winema as part of their three-day visit to this area. Shown here (left to right) are Don McClung, president of PP&L; Si Cramer, ex-mayor of Dorris, and Glenn Jackson, vice president of the company, Medford. A group of about 300 attended the luncheon.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As you may have gathered
from reading the papers, listen-
ing to the radio and watching
the TV screens, the world is full
of problems.

There's the mess in Saigon
and what to do about it. And the
nuclear test ban treaty. Is it good
or bad? Is Khrushchev as he
grows older? Or has he got
something up his sleeve that
hasn't yet met the eye?

In our own country, taxing less,
spending more, putting the dif-
ference on the cuff and leaving
the bill to be paid by future
generations while we LIVE IT
UP as we go.

Is that good or bad?

Here in Oregon, shall we vote
the tax bill down come the 15th
of October and trust to luck that
we can get a better one later?
And so on.

There are problems every-
where.

In Maracaibo, down in Venez-
uela, for example.

Primarily, the Maracaibo prob-
lem concerns Mr. and Mrs. de
Prieto—who had a happy event
in their family the other day.
A dispatch from Venezuela this
morning says:

With gifts beginning to arrive,
the proud parents of QUINTUP-
LET boys pondered today how
they will support five new sons
in their one-bedroom home on
Mr. de Prieto's \$10 a day income.

The mother, Mrs. Ines Marie
Cuervo de Prieto, age 34, got
out of bed this morning to take
a brief look at her problems—
or, it appears, to count her bless-
ings. She and her husband are
blessed not only with the newly
arrived quintuplets, but with 15
other children by previous mar-
riages.

She told visitors:
"With only one bedroom, it's
going to be a little crowded at
our house, but my husband and
I are VERY PROUD."

All is going well.

The mother's room is filled
with flowers. Her husband was
busy all day answering a constant
flow of telephone calls from well
wishers. Venezuela's president
Romulo Betancourt wired con-
gratulations.

The Venezuelan government as-
sured the Prietos of its protection
and told them not to worry. The
Venezuelan organization, Friends
of University Hospital, supplied
clothing for the five infants and
sent along five basketsful of di-
apers.

Everything appears to be love-
ly, with the goose hanging high.

In conclusion—
If Mr. and Mrs. de Prieto can
get away with all that and come
out smiling and happy, I reckon
we can wangle through some-
how or other up here in the
U.S.A.

The government will provide.