

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Partly cloudy with a few showers early
tonight, clearing late tonight. Partly
cloudy Saturday. Cooler, with less rain
tonight 22 to 40 with spotty frost likely.
High yesterday 72
Low this morning 47
Low year ago 70
High year ago 76
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 8.72
Same period year ago 8.37

Herald and News

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Clearing and cold tonight with near
freezing temperatures some areas. Some
frost likely. Trace of rain early tonight
and no precipitation over weekend. Hay-
ing and harvest outlook good until Tues-
day. Soil temperature 61 degrees.

Six Unruly Students Ejected At Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six student demonstrators were ejected from a House committee hearing today in a renewed flare-up of violence over an investigation into illegal student travel to Communist Cuba.

Three of the six, kicking and struggling, were bodily hustled from the room. The other three went without much of a struggle as Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., of the Committee on Un-American Activities stood and shouted to police: "Throw them out!"

Three of the students ejected were teen-agers. They identified themselves as Tad Lauer, 16, Bloomington, Ind., a special student at Indiana University; Mark Brody, 17, New York, a City College student, and Clifford Metz-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Look out!
Keep your fingers crossed.
If a black cat crosses your path, run home, jump into bed and cover up your head.
Take no chances.

7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
Well, this is Friday.
Not only that.
It is Friday the 13th!!

Whence Friday's bad name?
In countries of Anglo-Saxon derivation, the sixth day of the week is named for the goddess Freya. In the Romance languages (French, Spanish, Italian) the sixth day is named for the corresponding Roman goddess Venus (the French word for Friday is Vendredi).

In the Scandinavian mythology, Freya was the goddess of love and beauty.

In the Roman mythology, Venus was the goddess of love and beauty.

Why is that bad?
Well, if you read the papers carefully you must concede that too much concentration on love and beauty has got a lot of people in bad trouble.

Besides—
Friday is considered the day when Adam was created, the day when he was expelled from paradise, the day when he died, the day when Christ was crucified and the day when the dead will rise for the last judgment.

And—
Friday used to be the day for the execution of capital punishment, and is often called Hangman's Day.

What about thirteen?
Everybody knows that sitting down with 13 at dinner is bad business. In the Scandinavian mythology, 12 of the gods and goddesses were sitting at dinner when Loki, the god of strife and the spirit of evil, barged in and put a spell on Balder, the son of Odin and Freya, that resulted in his being chained to a rock with ten chains and condemned to stay there in his chains until the twilight of the gods appears.

In Christian countries, the evil quality of thirteen is confirmed by the Last Supper of Christ and his twelve apostles.

The Italians never use the number 13 in their lotteries. In Paris, no house bears the number 13. Also in Paris persons called QUATORZIEMES (Fourteenies) are available for call in the event that by some miscalculation it turns out that there are 13 guests at a dinner.

Sailors, the world over, but especially in the European countries, object to leaving port on the 13th of any month, especially if it happens to be on a Friday. If it is absolutely necessary to leave on such a day, the sailors shiver in their boots until the voyage is completed.

So—
Whatever you do today—
Be careful!
Watch your step!
Friday the Thirteenth is Bad Business in a big way.



WHO'S SUPERSTITIOUS? — Bah! Humbug! on superstitions in our modern world of jet travel and space flights. Not believing in horoscopes, astrology, or Friday the 13th — the most superstitiously-dreaded day of the year — June Johnson, Herald and News staff member, defied the forces of black magic and bad luck by fearlessly raising an umbrella indoors, walking under a ladder, and evoking a thousand so-called curses by breaking a mirror. Now her fate is in her own hands (or possibly in the rabbit-foot on her key-chain), and thereby hangs the tale of one woman's war against the supernatural elements.

Key Man Backs Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a key figure in congressional nuclear and military affairs, announced his support today for the nuclear test ban treaty.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, who had been considered "doubtful," also indicated he would vote for the pact following a new appeal by President Kennedy for its ratification "by the widest possible margin."

The President asked for overwhelming Senate support of the treaty to let all mankind "breathe easier," and to prove to the world America's leadership in the quest for peace.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that only "grudging" support from the Senate would mean that "the nation cannot offer much leadership or hope for the future."

The Chief Executive repeated his belief that the treaty would curb the spread of nuclear weapons, slow down the worldwide arms race and "offer a small but important foundation on which a world of law can be built" without impairing U.S. security.

Jackson, one of the President's closest friends but severest nuclear critics, said he thought the pact a "loose commitment" rather than a treaty, but its risks were "tolerable."

Lausche said he still had "grave apprehensions" about the military aspects of the treaty but the fact more than 90 na-

U.S. Reviews Aid Program And Other Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is reviewing its aid program and all other activities in South Viet Nam to meet the "test" laid down by President Kennedy that they must help the war effort against the Communists.

"What helps to win the war we support," Kennedy told his news conference Thursday. "What interferes with the war effort we oppose."

He added: "Any action by either government which may handicap the winnings of the war is inconsistent with our policy and our objectives."

Kennedy said this was the "test" that would be applied to "all of our actions" in Viet Nam "and we shall be applying that test in various ways in the coming months."

Views Clearing Time
He would not say how, but he told newsmen that U. S. views "will be made more clear as time goes on."

A full-scale review of all U. S. relations with the South Vietnamese government is being conducted in the State Department, foreign aid agency, Pentagon, and White House.

One segment of the \$1.5 billion-a-day U. S. aid program for South Viet Nam to which Kennedy's statement seemed particularly to apply is assistance to various military units set up to fight the Communists but being used to control demonstrations in Saigon.

U. S. officials said the problem of applying Kennedy's "test" to parts of the aid program could become extremely complicated. For example, some Marine and paratroop units have been used against Saigon students while others are fighting the Communists.

Officials indicated that aid projects such as food for villagers and economic aid in general were considered part of the battle against the Communists.

Question Is Confused
The question of possible aid cuts for Viet Nam has become somewhat confused. A week ago officials were openly discussing the aid review.

But Kennedy said Monday in a television interview that an aid reduction would not be helpful at

Birmingham Student Motorcade Aims At Forcing School Closure

By United Press International
Birmingham students planned another motorcade today to protest classroom desegregation. Their apparent objective was to force the city's high schools to close.

At Tuskegee High School, only 13 Negro pupils remained in school in a student body of 300. White students have completely boycotted the school.

School boycotts in Birmingham and Tuskegee and student arrests in Mobile kept tension high.

At Chicago, hundreds of Negro and white demonstrators picketed the Chicago base of Senate Republican Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen in a chanting, sign-waving protest against the Illinois Republican's stand on a civil rights measure before Congress.

The demonstration took place while Dirksen was on his way to a loop hotel where he was a featured speaker at a meeting of Republican women.

Bread Sales Restricted In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—New restrictions on the sale of bread in Moscow focused attention today on Russian agriculture as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's most important domestic problem.

Reports circulating in the capital said peasants in many parts of the country are buying up bread and grain cereals to feed their cattle, and that housewives are stocking up on macaroni, sugar, canned meat, sardines and cereals.

Bread is the most important single item in the Soviet diet. Now its sale is being restricted to one 1.1 pound loaf of white bread and a similar amount of black bread to each customer.

Retail sales of wheat flour have been discontinued entirely.

Informed observers said this year's harvest appears good enough to provide enough bread if Communist authorities take drastic measures on distribution.

Madame Nhu Lectures Ted Kennedy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu today gave President Kennedy's youngest brother a lengthy lecture on her family's controversial regime in South Viet Nam.

"She's discussed at length her side of the picture," said Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) after the 90-minute lunch time talk.

"She wanted to talk to me," Kennedy said. "She wants to talk to everyone and everybody."

Mme. Nhu has been sharply critical of President Kennedy and has suggested that he has been "misinformed" about the true picture of events in South Viet Nam and of the government's crackdown on Buddhist opposition.

Kennedy Took Notes
The senator sat mostly silent during their lobby and dining room meeting. He took notes in a big black notebook while the attractive Mrs. Nhu talked between sips from a glass of tomato juice.

The President's brother and Mme. Nhu, whose husband is chief political adviser to South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, are here as delegates to the current Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) conference.

In a pause between the lobby chat and lunch, Kennedy said he and his wife were invited to meet Mme. Nhu by New York Republican congresswoman Katherine St. George. Mrs. St. George is chairman of the U.S. delegation to the IPU conference.

"She's quite a gal," Mrs. St. George said of the attractive Mme. Nhu. "She did not stop talking from one minute to the other."

Grossly Misinformed
"She described conditions in her country. She told us we were grossly misinformed, grossly... she blamed the press."

Crash Leaves 'Bloody' Mess

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Tom Thompson, 22, started to jump Thursday when he saw a train bearing down on his truck and trailer, which stalled on two sets of railroad tracks in Oakland.

As he leaned out the safe side, he spotted another train bearing down from the other direction and he "decided to ride it out."

Both trains smashed into the rig, which was loaded with 32,000 bottles of ketchup. Firemen had to call for bulldozers to help clean up nearly 24 inches of the gooey red stuff at the crossing.

Thompson, who for a few frantic moments thought he must be bleeding profusely, escaped without injury.

Punishment Demanded For Rebels

BRASILIA (UPI)—Military authorities today demanded "rigorous punishment" of the 600 enlisted Marines, soldiers and airmen who took part in Thursday's abortive revolt.

Air Minister Anisio Botelho promised a thorough investigation of the part his men played in the short-lived uprising. He said the air force was "completely calm" today.

There was no report of disorders in Brasilia or Rio de Janeiro, and a presidential spokesman said "absolute calm reigns throughout the nation."

War Minister Jair Dantas Ribeiro, whose troops crushed the revolt, ended the army-wide alert he ordered Thursday, but left five tanks in position outside the War Ministry in Rio as a "security measure."

President Joao Goulart conferred with top officials today about the reasons for and means of dealing with the abortive revolt.

Home Folks Slap Down Sen. Dirksen

CHICAGO (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen came home Thursday only to be slapped down twice for his stands on civil rights and the nuclear test ban treaty.

Dirksen, overwhelmingly re-elected to a third term from Illinois last year, was picketed by a thousand demonstrators who protested his objection to the public accommodations clause in President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

The minority leader, who only two days ago read to the Senate Kennedy's appeal for support of the test ban treaty, also was the obvious object of a GOP women's resolution opposing the treaty as "a cruel hoax on the American people."

During his speech to the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, which was delivered extemporaneously after he discarded his prepared address, Dirksen asked:

"Tell me, in 18 years what have we done to insure mankind against that awful havoc of Hiroshima and Nagasaki?"

"I am in favor of the treaty in the hope there will be no more Hiroshimas and Nagasakis. It is a step toward peace."

Dirksen stopped and asked of his audience of 500, "Do you disagree?"

There were murmurs of "Yes!" and "No!"

U.S. Marshal P. Kearney Claimed By Heart Attack

SEASIDE (UPI)—Paul Kearney, U.S. Marshal for Oregon, died suddenly here today of an apparent heart attack. He was 63.

Kearney was here to attend a convention of the Lower Columbia Peace Officers Association, of which he was a charter member.

Death came in his hotel room.

Kearney, appointed U. S. Marshal by President Eisenhower in 1958, had been on the brink of losing the position from the beginning of the Kennedy Administration.

Kearney resigned as Clatsop County sheriff in 1958 after 21 years to accept the federal appointment. He is survived by his widow, Martha; a son, Robert, and a brother, Vincent, both of Astoria.

Rep. Walter D. Norblad, R-Ore., appealed to Democrats to allow Kearney to stay in office until he was eligible for federal retirement. A patronage battle among Democrats also contributed to delay in appointing a replacement.

A recommendation for a successor may come out of a meeting of Oregon's congressional delegation in Washington Tuesday. The Oregon Democratic Central Committee revealed only Thursday that it had submitted the names of three Democrats who would be acceptable to it.

The three were Carl J. Smith, 37, Roseburg lumberman; Charles Wilson, 65, The Dalles businessman, and State Rep. Eugene Hulett, 41, of Eugene.

One Lost, 20 Saved As Boat Swamps

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (UPI)—A small Navy launch returning 21 sailors to their ship after a night ashore capsized in wind-swept Long Island Sound early today. All but one man were rescued.

Fifteen sailors clung to the overturned fibreglass launch for two hours before they drifted to shore. Three managed to swim to their ship, the U.S.S. Hazelwood, a destroyer. Two others were picked up by the Hazelwood's other launch.

Coast Guard helicopters continued to search for the missing man in the fog and intermittent rain.

Clung To Launch
Roy Witz, 22, Richfield, Minn., one of the men who clung to the launch, said Coxswain John Get-

shell of Portland, Ore., the pilot of the boat, swam to the Hazelwood for help.

"He had a lot of guts, especially for a guy who just got married," Witz said.

Chief Machinist Mate Ralph L. Nelson, a veteran of 24 years in the Navy of Middletown, R.I., said the 26-foot launch "just turned over."

"We hung onto the boat," he said. "We stayed in the water about two hours, drifting to shore. Most of the men held out pretty good. There was absolutely no panic."

A helicopter spotted the men on the Port Jefferson Beach and picked up five at a time, making three trips. The pilot, Coast Guard Lt. John Wypick from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn

deposited the men at nearby Oldfield Point.

They were taken to a firehouse at Setauket in ambulances and police vehicles. One sailor, was taken to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson suffering from exposure. His condition was listed as good.

The men boarded the launch at 2:20 a.m. EDT after spending about eight hours ashore. The launch was equipped with "flotation chambers" to prevent it from sinking when it capsized. It turned keel up, enabling most of the men to cling to it.

Water Was Rough
The launch was between 200 and 300 yards from the destroyer when it started "shipping water," the Coast Guard said. The water was rough and the men were

hampered by rain and fog when the tiny craft suddenly capsized. The wind was 18 to 20 miles per hour, tossing up three-foot waves.

"I was washed off once," Nelson said, "but got back to the boat. Everybody was in good spirits."

Nelson said the tidal current brought the launch to shore.

Other survivors included: Donald Duncan, Michigan (no home town available); Raymond Rauk, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Joseph Donaldson, Scranton, Pa.; Joseph Brodell, Albany, N. Y.; Philip Drigman, Chicago; Carrol Linnell, Benton Station, Maine; Ronald Mason, Springfield, Utah; Patrick Ponder, 512 South Cobb Dr., Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Blair, Albany, N. Y.; and Jim Lutz, Newton Falls, Ohio.



DEFIANT GROUP — These are the members of the group who were involved in demonstrations during the House Un-American Activities Committee-Hearing into the trip to Cuba this summer by some 50 American students. After violence flared twice in the committee room Thursday afternoon, the students formed on the capital grounds for informal meetings as shown here. — UPI Telephoto