

Herald and News

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain tonight and Saturday and snow over the higher elevations.
Low tonight 38 to 42.
High yesterday 49
Low this morning 34
High year ago 48
Low year ago 24
Precip. past 24 hours 0.33
Since Jan. 1 1.51
Same period last year 1.58

Weather

LONG-RANGE OUTLOOK
Recurring showers through Saturday, partial clearing on Sunday. Showers again Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures ranging from lows near 30 to highs in the 40s or low 50s.

Price Ten Cents—20 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7623

Christmas Tree Cutting Fee Set

Christmas tree cutting permits for individuals and families will be issued for \$1 per tree in the Deschutes, Fremont and Winema national forests this year, the Herald and News learned Friday.

The \$1 fee has been established by the Portland regional office of the U.S. Forest Service to compensate for increased

costs in administering the Christmas tree cutting program, according to a report received by the Fremont National Forest. In the past such permits were issued free of charge in that forest, while in other forests fees ranged from 50 cents to less than \$1.

In the Fremont, permits may be purchased from any district ranger's office from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., excluding lunch hour beginning at noon, or individuals may obtain them through the U.S. mails if they each send a \$1 money order to any district office.

Bob Twombly, ranger of the Klamath District, disclosed Friday that areas to be set aside for Christmas tree cutting in the district would be established sometime next week. At that time rangers will be assigned to such areas to direct and assist people in the removal of trees.

Twombly indicated that tree cutting permits for the Chemult Ranger District and the Fremont National Forest will be issued jointly by the district and that national forest. This is being done primarily for the convenience of Bend people, many of whom cut their trees in the Chemult district, he said.

The headquarters of the Winema National Forest reported that each of its three districts, including Klamath, Chemult and Clatskanie, select the sites and arrange their own tree cutting programs.

In the Deschutes National Forest, five areas have been set aside for cutting Christmas trees, according to Forest Supervisor Ashley A. Poust.

The areas include: Bend District—Browns Mountain and Siah Butte, Crescent District—Crescent Lake, Royce Mountain, Bonneville power line, Fort Rock District—Chind Hat, Bonneville power line, and Jones Well, Metolius District—Bear Springs, Sisters District—Black Pine Springs.

Directions and information concerning these areas may be obtained from any of the five district offices in the national forest. Permits will be issued from any of those ranger stations daily from Nov. 27 to Dec. 24. For the convenience of the public, the district offices will remain open during the weekends of Nov. 30, Dec. 14, and Dec. 21, except at Crescent, where permits may be obtained at the residence of the district ranger.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Salem this morning: Did voters in the October 15 special election mean they wanted the level of Oregon state services to be lowered permanently, or were they more concerned about a new tax base—possibly a sales tax?

That was the overriding question yesterday as members of the legislature's joint ways and means committee met in the capitol to study problems that will confront the special session that will convene on Monday.

It's an interesting question. This is the probable answer. It was a little of both. The people of Oregon, along with the people of other states, are getting fed up with the big and ever growing burden of taxation—especially federal tax.

Taxes are beginning to bite. From Washington: Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, is giving serious consideration to suggestions that she seek the Republican Presidential nomination and enter the New Hampshire primary next March, her top assistant said today.

The Washington story adds: Mrs. Smith does not plan to comment on the matter until December 5, when she speaks before the Women's National Press club, her administrative assistant said.

For the past year she has been urged by supporters throughout the country to enter the GOP Presidential sweepstakes. But she has been most frequently mentioned in recent months as a possible vice-presidential nominee. She is considered an independent or middle-of-the-road Republican.

Question: Could a woman be elected President of the United States? Well, it is possible, and is becoming increasingly possible.

Back in 1958, George Gallup, probably the nation's best known pollster, put it to a vote in a poll in which both men and women participated. Fifty-two per cent of those questioned said they would vote for a woman. Forty-three per cent said no, they wouldn't. Five per cent of those questioned said they had no opinion.

Earlier this year, five years after his first poll, 55 per cent of those polled said they would vote for a woman for President, 41 per cent said they wouldn't and four per cent said they didn't know what they would do.

Which is to say: The idea of a woman for President is GROWING in acceptance.

Shooting Hours


OREGON
November 9
Open 6:30 a.m. Close 4:35 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 9
Open 6:18 a.m. Close 4:51 p.m.



WEED CONFERENCE CONVENES — Over 200 persons arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday for a two-day session on weeds and weed problems. The session opened Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Willard Hotel and will conclude Friday afternoon. Shown here at left is J. D. Vertrees, former Klamath County extension agent, now county extension agent at Roseburg, and Kent Peterson, Junction City, president of the group. Vertrees opened the conference with a talk on Weed Problems of the Klamath Basin following the president's welcome Thursday morning.



AGENT HONORED — Harold Schieferstein, extension agent and weed expert in the local office, was accorded special honors Thursday night for his efforts at weed control in this area. Len Harris, left, master of ceremonies for the banquet is shown handing Schieferstein a gift certificate. He was also awarded a plaque. Guest speaker was Dr. Virgil Freed, from the Ag Chemistry Department, OSU. Freed also lauded Schieferstein for his many contributions to weed control.

Holmer Charges Austerity Program Will Only Prolong State Fiscal Crisis

SALEM (UPI) — Many of the budget cuts proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield's austerity program will "push the fiscal problem into the next biennium," Finance Director Freeman Holmer said Thursday.

In discussing proposed reductions before a joint meeting of the Ways and Means Committee,

Holmer cited postponement of capital construction projects, and cutbacks in facilities for community colleges and higher education.

The comments came at the end of a four-hour afternoon session devoted to discussions of cuts in the state's mental institutions and hospitals, and welfare department reductions.

Mental Health Administrator Dr. J. H. Treleven said "mental health is going to suffer as

a result of the cuts, there's no doubt of it.

"We have struggled in this state a long time, but have made major improvements in the past 10 years. We have aimed these cuts at quantity, not quality. I oppose going back to the kind of programs we had 15 years ago."

He said the staff-patient ratio at state hospitals had been cut "dangerously thin" as a result of the reductions.

Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras detailed the \$1.6 million welfare cuts warned by the governor, and ordered reductions in institution budgets could result in more people being placed on nursing home care.

U.S. Force In Britain Will Be Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced today that 2,650 American military personnel and 41 bombers and tanker planes will be withdrawn from Britain by next July 1.

The withdrawal involves the closing of two of four bases in Britain currently used by B47 bombers, and the return to the United States of 19 bombers and 22 tanker planes.

The reduction amounts to approximately 10 per cent since there are now 25,000 U.S. military personnel and approximately 35,000 military dependents in Great Britain.

In London, informed sources described the move as the first in a series of reductions in U.S. bomber, jet interceptor and air transport units in Britain, Spain and France. The cuts will be made during the next nine months, it was said.

It was announced here, however, that U.S. nuclear power available for free world defense is being increased by the addition of Polaris submarines each armed with 16 missiles. The subs are being produced at the rate of one a month.

School Finance Director Outlines Effects Of Cuts

SALEM (UPI) — Cuts in basic school support will hit poor districts hardest, School Finance Director L. E. Marschall told the Ways and Means Committee here today.

In outlining effects of the proposed \$10.8 million cut in state school aid, he said allotments for transportation would not be reduced.

But for each \$1 million reduction, growth allotments would be cut \$33,000, equalization would be reduced \$193,400, and the allotment for each census child would be down \$1.77.

Sen. L. W. Newby, R-Ashland, said the effect of cuts at the local level would be compounded because payments from the irreducible school fund, which this year totaled \$5.1 million, would be only \$2 million next year.

Deputy Superintendent of the Education Department, James Turnbull, outlined \$2.8 million in operating cuts ordered for the department by the governor. He said elimination of the \$1.3 million community college con-

struction program was ordered by the governor.

Robert Hatten, head of the community college program, said enrollments were up 22 per cent this year to 4,290 full time equivalent students.

Veterans' Organizations Plan Memorial Service

An 11-gun salute and memorial services to be conducted by local veterans' organizations next Monday, Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will commemorate the memory of those servicemen from Klamath County who gave their lives in defense of this nation during wartime.

The annual observance will commence about 6 a.m. with an 11-gun salute to be fired by members of the American Legion's Paul Bunyan Vulture No. 222, 40 and 6.

Following the ceremony, the legionnaires will retire to the Legion Hall, 228 North Eighth Street, for their annual break-

Wheat Deal Uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that "some progress has been made" in negotiations to sell American wheat to the Soviet Union. But he said he did not know whether a deal would be completed.

Asked at a news conference why there was so much "secrecy" surrounding the talks here, Rusk said there was "a certain amount of bargaining" going on and it is "not in our interest to disclose the details."

United Fund Campaign

November 8
Goal \$149,311
Collections \$5,000
Percentage 57%

Nikita Sees Russia As 'No. 1' By 1970

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, apparently buoyed by the public debut of Russia's "stratospheric fly-swatter" missile, has predicted that the Soviet Union will become the No. 1 country in the world by 1970.

Khrushchev, boastful and belligerent, made the prediction Thursday night at a gala Kremlin reception celebrating

the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. At a massive Red Square parade earlier in the day, the Russian army for the first time displayed what was believed to be the anti-missile missile Khrushchev has boasted can "hit a fly in the sky."

Khrushchev, standing in front of a microphone while 2,000 guests drank toasts with vodka

and cognac, issued pronouncements on matters ranging from Sino-Soviet relations to Moscow's support of Cuba. Among other things he said:

—The Soviet Union will surpass the United States economically in seven years. This was considered a new Communist timetable.

—Cuba would bring a Russian blow against American allies nearer the Soviet borders.

—The West should not gloat over Russia's ideological differences with Communist China because "I am sure that we will come to an agreement sooner or later."

—The United States is only 30 minutes by intercontinental missile from us.

Khrushchev swapped smiling but sharply barbed banter with U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, who flew back to Moscow because of the Berlin highway blockade of an American convoy earlier this week.

At one point, Khrushchev told the guests that Kohler did not want to drink with him.

"This is a good party," Kohler retorted. "But where is the spirit of Moscow here? I haven't heard any toasts I can drink to."

"Then you make a toast," Khrushchev said.

"It's your party," Kohler replied.

Big Convoys Win Quick Clearance

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians changed their "tough" tactics today and cleared large Berlin-bound French and British convoys through highway checkpoints without harassment. The action was considered a Russian backdown in the face of Western Allied firmness.

A small American convoy also was cleared without trouble along the 110-mile super-highway that runs between West Germany and Berlin.

In none of the cases today did any of the men in the Allied convoys dismount to be counted as the Russians have demanded in recent days.

The French sent a convoy of 50 soldiers in 10 vehicles through East Germany and the British followed with a convoy of 43 soldiers in eight vehicles.

The Russian action was a change of tactics from the "tough" stand the Soviets took earlier this week when they held up a U.S. Army convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles with a demand that they dismount to be counted.

The French said their men and machines cleared checkpoints today without dismounting for any head counts.

The Americans, British and French had protested jointly the Soviet action last Monday, and sent through further test convoys today to reassert the Western Allies' right to free access to Berlin.

Earlier today a U.S. convoy of eight soldiers in six vehicles passed onto the Berlin highway without incident. But it was considered too small for a true test of Soviet intentions.

A Western spokesman said a British convoy would be sent later in the day.

The West contends the Rus-

Red Chief Impresses Visiting Capitalists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twenty of America's top capitalists left Moscow today with some of them readily admitting that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would make a good chamber of commerce executive or politician in the United States.

The group, which included the presidents of the New York Stock Exchange, I.B.M., Aluminum Co. of America and Coca Cola, wound up two days of Kremlin meetings and receptions with the Soviet premier and left for Berlin.

The millionaires, here under the sponsorship of Time magazine, left Moscow in a chartered Caravelle jet.

"He's very clever, cool, boastful," said Russel R. De Young, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in reference to Khrushchev.

"He'd make a good chamber of commerce man in my book and would probably talk me out of my job."

As an aside, De Young said Russian truck tires are "pretty good—you can't dismiss them."

Morgan J. Cramer, president of the Lorillard Tobacco Co., called Khrushchev, a peasant's son and former coal miner, "a brilliant man who'd make a good politician anywhere."

"He'd be where he is no matter what type of government, and make a good businessman too," Cramer said.

Alcoa's president, John Harper, said: "I think Khrushchev is a brilliant man."

"Why we even set up a mythical private lumber business—not with Alcoa but just between me and him," Harper said laughingly.

At one point, sitting at a candlelit table in the businessmen's hotel with executives and newsmen crowded around, Khrushchev asked Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America, for a \$10 billion loan.

Rusk Urges New Viet Nam Leaders To 'Rally Country'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today expressed hope that the new government of South Viet Nam will be able to rally the country and its people to get on with the war against Communist guerrillas and create an "independent, free and secure" nation.

Rusk said this was now the "main job" of the provisional government and the United States will give it every assistance it can.

But Rusk said under present conditions he sees little real prospect of any realistic negotiations between the Communist regime in North Viet Nam and the Western-backed regime in South Viet Nam to end their guerrilla war.

At a news conference, Rusk also lashed at senatorial efforts to write restrictions into the foreign aid bill to limit or deny assistance to such countries as Yugoslavia, Egypt and Indonesia.

He accused senators of trying

"to legislate foreign policy." The secretary said he was "very much disturbed... very much concerned about the tendency" in Congress to "try to build into law attitudes on foreign aid."

On other subjects, Rusk said:

—Soviet harassment of U.S. military convoys on the Berlin highway is very serious because it could lead to major problems. He noted that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev showed in remarks two days ago to some visiting American

businessmen that he realizes this. He said the United States and its Allies consider their access to Berlin "utterly fundamental," and the matter of whether to lower tailgates of trucks to count troops, while it might appear to be sort of

"an elaborate minuet" has very grave implications.

—Million Troops Overseas —The United States still has one million men under arms overseas. "We must support those men; they are trying to do a job for the free world."

U.S. Recognizes New Government; Aid Resumed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The ruling military junta, backed officially by the United States, today dispatched additional marines into the fight against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The junta Thursday received formal recognition from the Kennedy administration, Britain, Japan and Australia. Consultations on American aid, now estimated at \$1.5 million a day, also were to resume between U.S. and junta representatives.

The provisional government, headed by Chairman Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Thursday relaxed its grip on the country.

It lifted a nationwide curfew, ended press censorship and sent most of the troops involved in the coup against the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem back into the field.

(In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the note of recognition to the junta government in reply

to one expressing the provisional government's desire "to maintain and strengthen the friendly relations already existing" between South Viet Nam and the United States.)

The junta also announced the restoration of complete religious freedom in South Viet Nam.

Diem and his brother-adviser, the late Ngo Dinh Nhu, had been accused of discriminating against the country's Buddhists. This, it is felt, helped bring on the coup which resulted in the end of Diem's nine-year regime and the death of him and his brother.

At Long Last!

LEEUWARDEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Veterinary surgeon J. E. S. Bron said today he has invented a "brassiere for cows" to keep them from stepping on their udders when rising from a lying position.



BASEMENT GOLD — Gold rush — 1963 style — is indoors, inside the Holland Hotel in Medford where diggings from a new elevator shaft are being panned by Veril Jordan, father of the hotel's manager, in the cramped quarters of the hotel basement. An eight-inch hole is being drilled to a depth of 47 feet for the shaft of the new automatic elevator. Color was first noted at the 12-foot level according to the supervisor for the Stum Elevator Co., Portland, which is doing the drilling.

—UPI Telephoto