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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Variable high cloudiness through Friday with little change in temperature. High today and Friday 48 to 52. Low tonight 22 to 26. Winds north to northwest five to 15 miles per hour. High yesterday 44. Low this morning 24. Low year ago 28. Precip. last 24 hours 0.0. Since Jan. 1 1.74

Weather

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Pattern of fair, cool, seasonable fall weather is well established at least through weekend. The chances of a few showers or snow flurries appear likely next week.

Congress Rules Out Early Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders agreed today to keep the House and Senate here and at work, as President Johnson requested. They said talk of early adjournment was "out."

As a first step they cranked up machinery looking to faster action on the civil rights bill that Johnson said would make a most fitting memorial to his predecessor, the slain President Kennedy.

In response to Johnson's plea for prompt Senate action on Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill, already approved by the House, they held out a "hope" of getting the measure out of the Senate Finance Committee before Congress quits for the year.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., promised to do "everything possible" to win House passage this year of the anti-discrimination bill, which has been approved by the Judiciary Committee and awaits clearance by the Rules Committee. The bill seeks to end racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds.

Under hurry-up procedures set in motion within minutes after Johnson's speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday House leaders theoretically could get a vote on civil rights before adjournment, now tentatively set for a few days before Christmas.

Practically, all they hope to do is get the bill out of the

Southern-led Rules Committee by that time, making it ready for House action early in January. Senate action, in any event, will not come before spring.

Thus only partial success was forecast for the two bills by which Kennedy set so much store and which Johnson Wednesday also listed as his priority goals. Kennedy originally had called for final enactment of both measures this year.

But gone were the hopes of some members to dispose of routine housekeeping matters and adjourn for the year, leaving further action on controversial issues until the second session of the 88th Congress, starting in January.

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Summit Meeting Called Unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A "get acquainted" meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not in the cards in the foreseeable future, administration officials said today.

Barring a flaming crisis which might force a personal confrontation, the new President is expected to shy away from any meeting with the Russian leader for some time.

The view in high official circles here is that the Soviet Union most probably will avoid undue provocations until Russian leaders have a better idea of how Johnson will react under pressure.

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Pro-Castro Terrorists Hijack Plane; All Safe

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Pro-Castro terrorists today hijacked a Venezuelan Airlines plane with 17 persons aboard and flew it to neighboring Trinidad.

The plane landed safely at Port of Spain's Piarco International Airport. Trinidad police, customs and security officials surrounded the plane and began questioning the occupants.

It was the second spectacular action staged within 24 hours by the so-called Armed Forces of the National Liberation (FALN).

Wednesday, four heavily-armed men kidnaped U. S. Army Col. James K. Chenault, 45, of Sherman, Tex., at gunpoint outside of his home.

The twin-engine plane, with 14 passengers and three crewmen, was hijacked shortly after takeoff from Ciudad Bolivar in southeastern Venezuela on a flight to Caracas' Maiquetia Airport.

Armed men entered the cockpit and forced the pilot to head for the island of Trinidad just off Venezuela, about 45 minutes away.

The Foreign Ministry announced it would ask Trinidad authorities for prompt return of the plane, a Convair 340 owned by the Venezuelan line Avenca.

It was the second time that the pro-Castro underground hijacked an airplane in the past two years. A four-engine Avenca DC6 was seized and flown to the Caribbean island of Caracas, off the Venezuelan coast, two years ago.

The FALN also has hijacked an ocean-going freighter and staged other headline-grabbing stunts such as kidnapping world famed soccer star Alfredo di Stefano last August, stealing six French art masterpieces worth more than \$500,000 and forcing U.S. personnel of the military mission here to strip down to their shorts.

President Romulo Betancourt was reported to have given personal assurances to U. S. Ambassador Allan C. Stewart that all possible measures are being taken to obtain Chenault's freedom.

Chenault's wife, Ruth, and their three children, Bess Ann, 29, James K. Jr., 16, and Nina Louisa, 11, waited anxiously at home for some word of his fate.

An anonymous telephone caller told an operator at the U.S. Embassy switchboard two hours after the kidnaping Wednesday that the American officer would not be harmed.

"We only want him for propaganda purposes," the caller said.

New Link Uncovered

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Morning News said today officers investigating the assassination of President Kennedy have information indicating Lee Harvey Oswald rented a room near Jack Ruby's home.

The newspaper said their information came from officers who said the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service believe they have confirmed reports that the two men were neighbors.

Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI have released any information on their investigation.

The officers, according to the newspaper, also have information that Ruby once had an apartment mate who had been active in Communist front groups. The News quoted an officer as saying "this could be the key that we have been seeking."

Thanksgiving



THANKSGIVING

could be a selfish act. It might be one man thanking God that he is not as another man. These separate men could remain separate. They would be the have and the have-nots, the privileged and the cheated, the educated and the unlearned, the wise and the foolish, the older and the younger.

And Thanksgiving would be selfish.

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can break the selfish act. To give thanks truly is to live this thanks. To be thankful is to share thanks. So separate men are united. To be thankful is not to have a kind of inner feeling that allows one to stand in the midst of his own possessions and just feel gratitude; that very fact demands action, gives dynamic to others, moves men into something actual that prays

"O Lord, that lends me life
Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness."

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can transform the selfish aloneness. True thanksgiving saves man from his own apathies, his own hungers, his own wealth and his own heartaches. Too often we've given up believing that the world can know this transforming miracle. There's challenge enough this year for all of us who have so great a heritage to declare the Psalm,

"O give thanks unto the Lord for he is good
O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness
Let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving
And declare his works with rejoicing."
Ralph W. Loew, D.D.

Americans Observe Thanksgiving

By United Press International
Untold thousands of Americans went to their homes of worship today to pray for their fallen leader and to give thanks for their blessings before indulging in the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

It was the 100th anniversary of Thanksgiving as a national holiday, proclaimed officially to a war-torn country by Abraham Lincoln in 1864 and honored today with the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

While Thanksgiving is regarded as a stay-at-home holiday,

millions of Americans attended football games and parades, traditional church services and gathered from afar in the homes of their loved ones.

A United Press International count at 9:30 a.m. PST showed 72 persons dead in traffic since the start of the holiday at 6 p.m. Wednesday. There were three deaths in miscellaneous accidents for a holiday total of 75.

The National Safety Council said about 472 persons would die in traffic accidents during a normal non-holiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

"Let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God," President Kennedy said in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, the last he issued.

Millions, heavy-hearted by the assassination of their President, gathered for church services where they heard the proclamation read "as a memorial to him."

The Army is considering a proposal to build six-foot-wide walks up the side of the hill on which the grave lies. It also is planning to replace the present white picket fence around the grave with an iron enclosure.

The Kennedy grave is apart from all others, in an open area often considered the front lawn of the Custis-Lee mansion, "Arlington." The burial site is considered suitable for an elaborate monument if one is to be built.

President Lyndon Johnson, who suggested the nationwide memorial, scheduled a Thanksgiving address to the nation over radio and television this afternoon after a traditional turkey dinner with his family.

The Kennedy family gathered at the home of Joseph P. Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., for their annual get-together. The flag outside the Kennedy home was at half-staff.

The gifts came from almost everyone from television personality Jack Paar to the police of the Caribbean island of Jamaica, and little children.

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Fund For Tippit Family Swells Near \$50,000

DALLAS (UPI)—A grateful nation poured out Thanksgiving today to the family of J. D. Tippit, a policeman shot to death trying to arrest the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

Nearly \$50,000 had poured in for a heartbroken widow with three children.

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Shooting Hours

OREGON
November 29
Open 6:40 a.m. Close 4:40 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 29
Open 6:40 a.m. Close 4:37 p.m.

Streams Of Mourners Visit Kennedy's Grave

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mounting stream of mourners to Arlington National Cemetery indicated today that the grave of President Kennedy may rival the Lincoln Memorial as a national shrine.

Cemetery officials said that many more persons visited the grave Wednesday than Monday when an estimated 10,000 paid their respects. Even more mourners were expected today.

The facilities of the cemetery appeared to be the only limit to the never-ending flow of visitors. The cemetery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At times Wednesday traffic was backed up for a half mile as cars discharged passengers who wanted to pay tribute at the flower-decked, flame-lighted grave on a grassy hillside.

Traffic regulations were changed to keep automobiles at least a quarter a mile from the

grave. But the cars were parked and the mourners came on foot. Many walked a mile or more as the available parking space filled up.

Taps were sounded intermittently during the day at ceremonies in which foreign delegations laid wreaths on the grave of the martyred President.

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Any Dummy Can Qualify

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)—Ventriquist Eugene Lamberts, 34, was convicted of making a false declaration for taking out a driver's license for his dummy, Fennegan.

Lamberts said he did it only as "a joke" to prove that anybody can get a license in Ireland.

Big Rocket Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Space scientists watched with jubilation today the flashing orbit of a relatively worthless mass of metal—the sign of success for the hard-luck Centaur rocket.

The revolutionary hydrogen-fueled Centaur, nearly three years behind schedule, took a huge satellite into orbit Wednesday on its first successful performance.

The satellite itself, made up mostly of old rocket casing, will be visible as a white flash in the sky.

Ideal viewing times would be just after dusk or just before dawn.

The Centaur is the first U.S. rocket powered by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, which generates 33 per cent more thrust per pound than the liquid oxygen-kerosene fuel used in Atlas rockets.

The next Centaur launch is expected in February or March.

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Christmas Edition

A special Christmas Shopping Edition is included in today's paper. This section features 20 pages of Christmas gift ideas. You are urged to save this section to assist you in your gift selections.



DECORATIONS GO UP — Downtown streets were properly festooned for the Yuletide season with the gay tinsel decorated bells on street lamps and special seasons greeting signs strung across Main Street at several locations. This view shows the greeting that travelers receive as they enter the city. This sign is located across Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets, with another located near Eloquent Street. The City Street Department put the decorations up Tuesday night. Downtown merchants plan their special Christmas opening Friday.