

# Legislators Adjourn Longest Session

## Herald and News

**Weather**  
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Fair with mild days, cold nights, and light winds. Low tonight 26, except near 12 in normally colder areas.  
High yesterday 45  
Low this morning 37  
High year ago 42  
Low year ago 27  
Precip. past 24 hours .50  
Since Jan. 1 9.74  
Same period last year 14.47

**Weather**  
EXTENDED OUTLOOK  
Little change in the present weather pattern of mild, sunny days and cold, frosty nights. Precipitation less than normal and temperatures below normal for the next several days at least.

### Johnson Steps Up Efforts For Civil Rights Bill

### Racial Issue Dominates Talk During Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson held a rapid fire series of meetings today with political, labor and racial leaders in a hard-driving effort to get the civil rights bill passed.

### In The Day's News

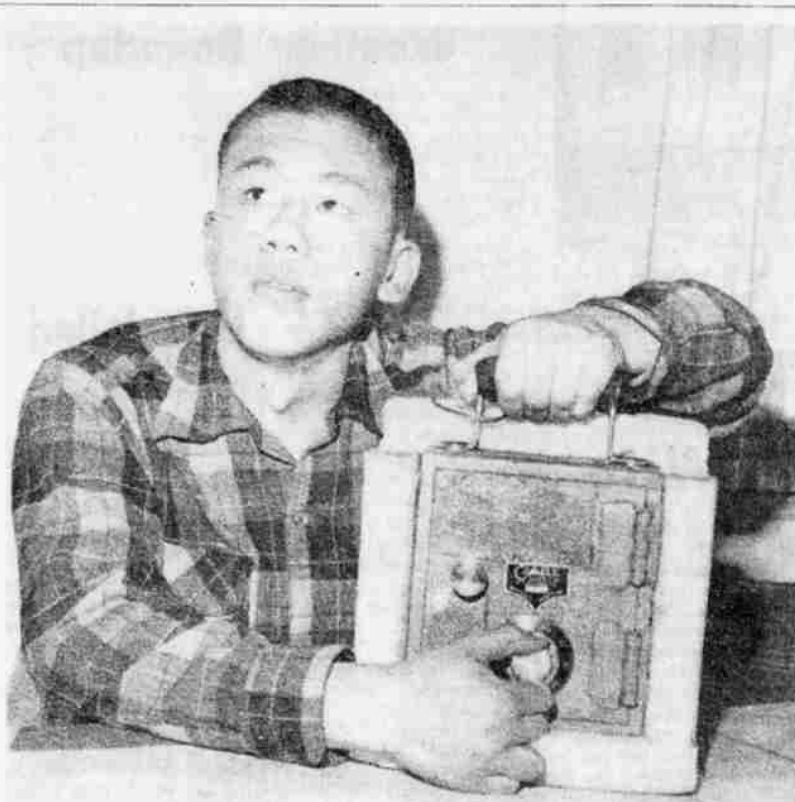
By FRANK JENKINS  
In Venezuela the other day, they held a presidential election. The voters faced a rugged choice. Voting is compulsory there. So, if they stayed away from the polls, they might wind up in jail. Pro-Castro communists threatened to shoot all citizens who turned out to vote.  
But 90 per cent of Venezuela's registered voters went to the polls and cast their ballots. They voted AGAINST the communists by a ratio of nearly one and a half to one.  
Apparently they knew what they wanted and were willing to take long chances to get it.  
Venezuela has immense deposits of oil and iron. These natural resources have been developed chiefly by Americans.  
Sunday's election there seems to indicate that Americans are not as unpopular as the communists would like to make out.  
Maybe if we announced that from here on out we're going to enforce the Monroe Doctrine rigidly we'd get cooperation rather than opposition from our Western Hemisphere neighbors.

A reader of this column asks: "Will you please tell us what countries other than the United States have a national day of Thanksgiving for our blessings?"  
According to the World Book Encyclopedia, only in the United States and Canada is a day set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. For thousands of years, people in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of these harvest-home celebrations.  
The first New England Thanksgiving day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half the members in the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer to show the gratitude of the colonists that they were still alive.  
There is no record of it, but it is quite likely that the memory of the harvest-home celebrations in England prompted the proclamation by Governor Bradford.

While we're talking about American institutions, let's put in a word about rocking chairs. President Kennedy, as everyone knows, used one in his office. One of President Johnson's first acts was to bring his rocking chair to his office.  
In earlier days in our land, rocking chairs were much more widely used than now. On week days, people sat in them in the evenings, after the chores were done, for rest and relaxation.  
And, on Sundays, in the element seasons, they were moved to the front porch—and there, on the Day of Rest, people rocked, and looked, and nodded and waved to their neighbors. And watched the world go by—on foot and in horse-drawn carriages.  
It just might be that if in these days we did more of that and less of the bell-ringing that characterizes modern observance of Sundays and other holidays we'd be better off—both as a nation and as individuals.

Shooting Hours  
OREGON  
December 4  
Open 6:45 a.m. Close 4:35 p.m.  
CALIFORNIA  
December 4  
Open 6:47 a.m. Close 4:35 p.m.

### BOMB SCARE — Stephen Quan, 18, recovers his ticking time-lock safe which caused a bomb scare that emptied the University of Southern California Library of 1,000 persons Monday.



Stephen Quan, 18, recovers his ticking time-lock safe which caused a bomb scare that emptied the University of Southern California Library of 1,000 persons Monday. Police evacuated the library and found the "bomb" after receiving a phone call. They rushed it out to the center of the Coliseum football field as guards sealed off the area. Quan returned to the library explaining the feared "bomb" was really his time-lock safe. He explained "I want to put in as many study hours as I can to do my best work. I decided how many hours I want to study each day, then put my transportation money in the safe and set the timer. Since my money is locked up I can't leave until the time I set is up."

### Council Denies Downtown Tavern Off-Sale Wine And Beer License

Klamath Falls city councilmen got into a hassle Monday night over an application by a downtown tavern for an off-sale wine and beer license, and wound up denying the application by a 3-2 vote.  
The application by the Pastime, 804 Klamath Avenue, was one of 30 considered by the council, and the only one denied.  
In its denial of the permit, the council reaffirmed its standing position against the issuance of off-sale beer and wine licenses in the downtown area.  
But Councilmen Lyle Kellstrom and James Barnes voted "no" on Councilman Walt Fleet's motion to deny the application. Standing with Fleet was Councilman Lloyd Hoyt.  
With a 2-2 deadlock, Councilman Chet Hamaker was the last to vote.  
He sat silently for more than a minute, then said: "I said I'd say 'no' to all or 'yes' to all. Yes."  
This gave a 3-2 majority for denial of the application, but Fleet's motion was re-read to Hamaker and he indicated he had misunderstood it, and thought he was voting for approval of the application.  
Then he said: "I'll let it stand. They won't go broke in a couple of weeks."

### Attorney Appears Winner In Venezuelan Elections

CARACAS (UPI)—Raul Leoni, a 38-year-old lawyer nominated by President Romulo Betancourt's Democratic Action Party, was confirmed today as the victor in a presidential election regarded as a serious reverse for the Communists.  
Unofficial returns from Sunday's election, reflecting the vote of 90.2 per cent of Venezuela's eligible citizens, gave Leoni 963,230 votes (32.3 per cent of the total) to 691,128 (22.6 per cent) for runnerup Rafael Caldera, nominee of the pro-government Copei party.  
The remaining votes were split among five also-ran candidates.  
Leoni declined comment on the results, saying he will wait until the official returns are in before claiming victory.  
The fact that more than 90 per cent of Venezuela's registered voters went to the polls was regarded as a stinging defeat for the Castro-Communist terrorists who tried with bullets and bombs to sabotage the election and intimidate the voters.

### House Leader Vows To Push Bill To Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker John W. McCormack announced today that an effort will be launched Monday to pry the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee and bring it to a vote on the floor.  
McCormack said following a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with President Johnson that "as far as the leadership of the House is concerned every effort will be made" to force the measure out of the committee. Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., has made it clear he will try to keep it bottled up.  
Talking with newsmen at the White House, the speaker said a petition to discharge the bill from the Rules unit would be filed Monday by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee. Celler's group has approved the legislation but Smith's committee, which filters legislation to the floor, has taken no action on it.  
**Top Priority**  
The bill is designed to fight racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodation, and the use of federal funds. President Johnson last week placed the measure at the top of his congressional priority list.  
However, Smith Monday night threw cold water on efforts by both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to press for action on the legislation as a testimonial to the late President Kennedy who also had made it a key priority item.  
Smith said he did not believe action should be dictated by "the present state of hysteria."  
McCormack and other House leaders wasted no time preparing to force the bill out of the Smith "traffic cop" group. But they were not certain of success.  
McCormack said he could not predict what the prospects would be obtaining the required 218 signatures on the discharge petition.  
**Move Already Under Way**  
A move by administration forces in the House, led by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., already has been under way to try to extract the bill from the Rules Committee through discharge petition.  
Because of opposition by Southern Democrats to the civil rights bill, considerable Republican support is required to obtain the necessary 218 signatures—half the House membership. But GOP leaders indicated Monday they would not help. Republican leader Charles A. Hallack, Ind., said he opposed discharge petitions as a matter of principle.  
**'Sir Santa' Draws Fine**  
LOSTWITHIEL, Eng. (UPI)—Sir Harry Leonard D'Arcy Waechter, a baronet, was fined \$70 Monday for skipping out on a hotel bill here.  
Waechter, who had several previous convictions for indecent assault, was working as a department store Santa Claus in Plymouth when arrested.

### Rail Unions Will Test New Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five unions involved in the railroad work rules dispute announced today they would file suit this week challenging the decision of an arbitration board that would eliminate thousands of rail jobs.  
The unions said railroad management would continue to ask Congress to send labor disputes to arbitration if the board's decision is allowed to go unchallenged or unchanged.  
The arbiters ruled Nov. 26 that 90 per cent of fireman jobs on freight and yard locomotives could be eliminated gradually. They also set up an arbitration system to determine size of most train crews if renewed negotiations could not settle that issue.  
In announcing formally their decision to file law suits challenging the award, the five unions said "this precedent of labor compulsion is weighted heavily in management's favor."  
The union—representing firemen, switchmen, engineers, trainmen and conductors—said disputes over other issues and wage demands could again be placed before Congress so long as the railroads found compulsory arbitration "so palatable."  
Negotiations on other issues in dispute—pay systems, work jurisdiction and seniority districts—are scheduled to resume Wednesday after a recess since Nov. 22. Both sides have indicated no progress has been made on these issues and a strike is possible if there is no settlement by Feb. 24.  
The rail unions also authorized their attorneys to challenge the constitutionality of the law that set up the rail arbitration board last August.

### Oswald Acted As 'Loner' According To FBI Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An FBI report concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald was a "loner" who shot and killed President John F. Kennedy, government sources said today. The report says the President was hit by two bullets, either of which would have killed him.  
The report is expected to be submitted to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy this week. By the end of the week it is expected to be forwarded to the White House where it will be turned over to a seven-man blue-ribbon commission named by President Johnson to investigate the assassination. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.  
Sources said the report finds that both Harvey and Jack Ruby, the night club owner who in turn shot Oswald before a television audience, were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.  
The FBI concludes Oswald had no help in preparing his ambush from the sixth floor of the Texas school book depository building; that he was alone when he poked a bolt action rifle out of the window and fired three shots at the passing presidential limousine Nov. 22.  
The first and third shots fired by Oswald struck the President while the second hit Texas Gov. John Connally. The report says either of the shots that hit Kennedy could have killed him, the sources said.

had no help in preparing his ambush from the sixth floor of the Texas school book depository building; that he was alone when he poked a bolt action rifle out of the window and fired three shots at the passing presidential limousine Nov. 22.  
The first and third shots fired by Oswald struck the President while the second hit Texas Gov. John Connally. The report says either of the shots that hit Kennedy could have killed him, the sources said.

### Lawmakers Ratify Boardman Lease, Proposed Pay Cut Left Stranded

SALEM (UPI)—The longest special session in Oregon history adjourned at 5:45 p.m. Monday after ratifying Boeing Company's lease of the 100,000-acre Boardman space age park, and trimming \$46.3 million from the state's general fund budget.  
Still stranded in a Senate committee was a bill to cut lawmakers pay \$50 a month and to shave the pay of elected state officials.  
The legislature was called into special session Nov. 11 after voters Oct. 15 rejected the legislature's \$80 million tax increase bill.  
Legal entanglements in the politically explosive Boardman space age industrial project in northeastern Oregon came to light while the session was under way. Gov. Mark Hatfield said the legislature would be instructed to look at the bill only from a legal standpoint.  
The committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, had been instructed to look at the bill only from a legal standpoint.  
Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Nov. 22 that certain sections of it were of doubtful constitutionality and urged a quick court test if it was passed by the legislature.  
Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the items mentioned by Thornton could be cut out of the bill and out of the contract by a court without invalidating the whole Boeing contract.  
Once on the floor, the measure was attacked by Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, as a license "to pirate our veterans, to pollute our rivers and to hogtie and eventually break the hearts of the people of Eastern Oregon."  
Corbett charged the Lease went beyond the authority of the State Land Board and called it "an unbusinesslike way to try to get business."  
He is a brother-in-law of former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1966.  
But Mahoney said Democrats "who are turning this issue into

### Boardman Issue May Not Be Dead

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Legislature gave its blessing to Boeing's lease on the 100,000-acre Boardman industrial park Monday, but the many lawmakers predicted they haven't heard the end of the issue.  
The Senate passed the main Boardman bill 20 to 10 late in the day to clear the way for adjournment, after the House had given it a 33 to 26 approval.  
The bill ratifies Boeing's lease on the northeastern Oregon land and turns the project over to the State Veterans' Affairs Agency, which will use profits from its loan fund to clear title to part of the area.  
The first payments will be \$322,000 to the federal government for former Navy land and \$336,000 to the state's common school fund for school lands involved in the project.  
While the Senate was considering the main bill, the House killed a companion measure to freeze the value of the bare land for tax purposes. The vote was 20 yes and 29 no, one short of the majority needed for passage.  
"Men and women of vision prevailed in this hour of momentous decision. Those who would build Oregon and rise above pettiness have provided their children with a great legacy," Gov. Mark Hatfield said after the main bill was passed.  
Boeing signed a 77-year lease on the land July 1, but had until Dec. 15 to decide whether to honor it. The company has not specified what it will do with the land, but there were indications it would be used for a missile test facility.  
Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, relinquished his post to lead the floor fight for the bill in the Senate. He was joined by 10 other Democrats and all 9 Republicans in voting for it. The remaining 10 Democrats opposed it.  
"This is not a matter of partisanship," Musa said of the bill, which was requested by Republican Gov. Hatfield.  
"This is a matter of faith in the future."  
Opponents of the measure in both the House and the Senate contended that the lease is weighted heavily in favor of Boeing and that some of the provisions are beyond the constitutional powers of the state. It was negotiated by the State Land Board.  
Senate passage followed 1½ hours of debate after the Senate Judiciary Committee approved it 6-2. Democratic Reps. Ed-

ward Fadeley, Eugene, and Alfred Corbett, Portland, dissented.  
The committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, had been instructed to look at the bill only from a legal standpoint.  
Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Nov. 22 that certain sections of it were of doubtful constitutionality and urged a quick court test if it was passed by the legislature.  
Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the items mentioned by Thornton could be cut out of the bill and out of the contract by a court without invalidating the whole Boeing contract.  
Once on the floor, the measure was attacked by Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, as a license "to pirate our veterans, to pollute our rivers and to hogtie and eventually break the hearts of the people of Eastern Oregon."  
Corbett charged the Lease went beyond the authority of the State Land Board and called it "an unbusinesslike way to try to get business."  
He is a brother-in-law of former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1966.  
But Mahoney said Democrats "who are turning this issue into

(Continued on Page 4)

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Goal               | \$148,311.00 |
| Collected to date  | 104,504.04   |
| Percentage of goal | 70.5%        |



MAGIC FOREST TREES — Christmas trees decked with ribbons and garlands constructed of everything from aluminum foil to plastic vegetable cartons—will be featured at the annual Girl Scout "Magic Forest" exhibit. Made as a Girl Scout service project, the trees will be presented to shut-ins, hospitals, and the nursing home following the public exhibit at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Displaying three of the unique Christmas trees are, from left, Kathy Cody, Fremont Cadet Troop; Sharon Marshall, Troop 85, and Pam Hawkins, Troop 53.