

In The  
**Day's News**

**Weather**

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Variable cloudiness through Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 25 to 30. High on Saturday 45 to 50. Light winds.  
High yesterday 42  
Low this morning 26  
High year ago 44  
Low year ago 27  
Precip. last 24 hours 20  
Since Jan. 1 8.74  
Same period last year 14.47

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# Herald and News

**Weather**

LONG RANGE OUTLOOK  
Weather patterns are changing slowly and will cause an increase in cloudiness and a chance of showers Saturday or Sunday. Temperatures will continue mild with no hot or cold extremes.

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington yesterday, President Johnson set as a goal for his administration a five million increase in the number of jobs. Such an increase, he said, would bring the number of jobs available in the U.S.A. to a record total of 75 million.

Which is to say:  
The present population of the United States is somewhere in the neighborhood of 180 million, according to the experts. A Total of 75 million jobs would mean an average of one job for each two and one half persons.

Is that possible?  
There are two ways in which it might be done:

1. An economy in which people will earn so much money that they will be able to pay practically any price for what they want.

2. An economy in which prices will remain so low that people can afford to buy what they want.

Question:  
Which is the better way?

Let's put it this way:  
It can be done either way, but it can't be done both ways at once. If prices go up every time wages go up and wages go up every time prices go up, there will be no change in the situation.

Another modern problem:  
Portland is host this week to the 17th clinical meeting of the American Medical Association. At yesterday's session, Dr. Lee Farr, a professor of nuclear medicine at Houston, Texas, told his hearers that NOT bacteria or viruses but NOISE CONTROL may be the medical frontier today.

He added:  
"The air today is polluted as much by noise as by virus, bacteria, fall-out or dirt. If your nerves go jingle, jangle, jingle, the trouble may lie not in tired blood but in DECIBELTITS, which means noise sickness."

He went on to say:

"And don't expect to find peace and quiet at home. Home Sweet Home may be noisier than a boiler factory. In fact, that may be the source of all your decibilty. We have ordinances to control noise on the city streets. Most ultra modern offices are noise-conditioned."

"But back at the old homestead the soothing low of the cattle at evening has been replaced by the slish, gurgle, thump and splash of the dish washer and the clothes washer and dryer, the roar of the vacuum cleaner and the high-pitched snarl of the hair dryer—to say nothing of the TV, the radio and the record player."

He concluded:

"Add them all together and you get a pandemonium louder than a 40-ton truck or a light twin-engine airplane—louder than the law allows in many factories."

"And—  
"Noise can produce as great a hangover as alcohol. You don't hear many complaints about the alcohol, but some, especially older people, reject cocktail parties because they can't stand the noise."

What a world!

And it's getting noisier by the hour.

**RUNS FOR POST**

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI)—Negro grocer Leroy Roberts, 64, opposed two white men today in an election to fill a vacancy on the city school board.

Roberts was believed to be the first Negro ever to seek public office here.



**FREE AGAIN** — U.S. Army Col. James K. Chenault and wife, Ruth, leave for U.S. embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, early today after Chenault was released by pro-Castro terrorists. The terrorists group kidnaped him eight days ago as a propaganda stunt in its unsuccessful bid to disrupt Venezuelan elections. He was released unharmed early this morning. — UPI Telephoto

## Blue Ribbon Panel Begins Assassination Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue ribbon commission to investigate the Kennedy assassination held its first formal meeting today. A top Justice Department official and a shorthand stenographer were the only outsiders present.

## United Fund Total Reaches \$105,082

All 11 United Fund divisions have collected more than 50 per cent of their goals and the total campaign stands at the 70.8 per cent mark of the goal of \$148,311.  
Current figures show that \$105,082.39 has been collected to date.  
More than \$5,000 of the total was turned in at this week's report meeting.  
United Fund officials said the biggest contribution yet to come will be from Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and its employees. Last year, the firm and employees contributed about \$15,000.  
Contributions to the United Fund this year are running about 11 per cent above those of last year, based on a comparison of completed calls. But United Fund officials have estimated that an increase of 16.5 per cent will be needed to reach the goal.  
Kingsley Field continues to lead all divisions in collections with a total of \$9,361.84—133.7

per cent of the goal of \$7,000.  
The only other division over the 100 per cent mark is Special Gifts with \$4,645.50—106 per cent of the goal of \$4,300.  
The largest percentage increase this week has been turned in by the downtown I division, which rose from 51.5 per cent of its \$13,000 goal last week to 64 per cent this week. The division total now stands at \$8,329.11.  
Another large jump was made by the Downtown II division—from 39.1 per cent last week to 50 per cent this week. Downtown II has now collected \$2,977.50. Its goal is \$6,000.  
Other divisions, their totals and percentages of goals follow:  
Education, \$9,799.75, 89.1 per cent; Pilot, \$30,131.78, 85.3 per cent; Large Firms II \$3,942.73, 60.7 per cent; Public Employees, \$3,362.44, 56 per cent; County, \$3,629.25, 52 per cent; and Large Firms I \$20,690.72 50.5 per cent.

conduct the special inquiry.  
A spokesman for the group told newsmen that none of the members of the panel had any statement before the meeting began and there was little likelihood any would be forthcoming after the session.  
The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, is expected to proceed carefully in its investigation, partly because Jack Ruby, Dallas night club owner who shot to death

the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, faces trial on murder charges.  
No full report to the President is expected to emerge in the immediate future although a commission spokesman said that statements by the commission might be issued "from time to time" through the Supreme Court press office.  
Johnson instructed the commission "to satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered, and to report its findings and conclusions to him, to the American people, and to the world."  
Included in the commission's mandate was an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the murder, 48 hours after Kennedy was killed, of Lee Harvey Oswald, his alleged assassin.  
Johnson ordered all federal agencies and departments to cooperate with the commission's investigation. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., acted Wednesday to secure a congressional grant of subpoena powers for the panel also.  
Keating said his proposal was modeled on the law which gave similar powers to the special commission named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to investigate the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

## High Laos Official Murdered

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Col. Leuang, chief intelligence officer for neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, was assassinated today by unknown killers near his home here. He was the fifth Laotian official to die of assassin's bullets this year.  
The assassins pumped 18 bullets into Leuang's body. Dressed in khaki uniforms, they escaped in two unmarked jeeps.  
Leuang, father of nine children, was chief of the deuxième (second) bureau of the intelligence service of the Laotian neutralist faction and reported directly to Premier Souvanna.  
Neutralist Gen. Amkha termed the assassination a "well organized plot." He told a news conference that he knew of no personal or political motives for the slaying. He also promised a tightening of security regulations in Vientiane.

From witnesses who reached the scene in time to see the assassins flee, police pieced together this account:  
Leuang was riding home shortly after midnight when a jeep cut in front of his car, forcing him to stop. Another jeep then pulled alongside of the car, and gunmen in both jeeps opened fire.  
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# Terrorists Release Chenault

CARACAS (UPI)—A U.S. Army colonel was released unharmed today eight days after he was kidnaped by terrorists. "It's a great feeling to be free again," said Col. James K. Chenault after he was released.

Chenault, 45, a native of Sherman, Tex., and a World War II (anti-tank) combat officer, met newsmen at the U.S. Embassy a few hours after his release at 6 a.m. He had been kidnaped from the doorstep of his home by four heavily armed pro-Castro members of the underground Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN).

The officer read a brief written statement and then answered questions. He wore a neatly pressed Army dress uniform with three rows of ribbons.

"I was held in some section of Caracas which I cannot identify other than the fact it seemed to be heavily populated," he said. "I was guarded continually but received reasonably good treatment considering the circumstances."

Chenault, deputy commanding officer of the U.S. military mission here, was kidnaped as a "propaganda gesture" by the FALN after his young captors had overpowered a Venezuelan army private acting as his driver.

Chenault said his kidnapers tried to get him to read books on communism but that he refused. He replied "no comment" when asked if he had tried to escape while being held.

Chenault's release by his captors was carried out without fanfare. Earlier, anonymous telephone callers had warned he was considered a "prisoner of war."

After his release Chenault took a taxi to his two-story home in the eastern end of the city.

He was wearing his uniform shirt and trousers when he reached home.  
Maj. Joseph C. Blevens of the military mission said Chenault was in good shape.

About the same time that Chenault was released, it was announced that Juan de Dios Conrado, self-styled "supreme commander" of the FALN terrorist organization, was captured by government forces Wednesday night.

It was not certain whether there was any connection between the capture of Conrado and the release of Chenault.  
After breakfast at home, Chenault went with his wife to the U.S. Embassy. They both looked serious but happy as they left their home for the 10-minute drive to the embassy.

Blevens, who rushed to the Chenault home when word was received of the colonel's release, said Mrs. Chenault was "overjoyed—simply overcome with joy."

First word of his release came from Mrs. Chenault, who telephoned U.S. Ambassador C. Allan Stewart minutes after her husband arrived home.  
Though the elder Chenaults were grim, but obviously relieved that the ordeal had ended, their daughter Sandy, 20, oldest of their three children, ran from the home of one neighbor to another announcing the release of her father.

Venezuelan investigators questioned Chenault while he ate breakfast and he was scheduled to make a full report to Ambassador Stewart.  
Chenault was kidnaped a week ago Wednesday at 7 a.m. as he left his home to drive to

the U.S. military mission, situated at the Conejo Blanco army base on the outskirts of Caracas, one of Venezuela's largest.

Four armed men previously had overpowered Chenault's Venezuelan army chauffeur and had been waiting about five minutes to surprise him as he appeared. He was hustled into a waiting 1962 white Chevrolet and driven away so quickly that his wife, who had accompanied him to the door, was not even aware of what happened.

## Texas Chief Checks Out Of Hospital

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Gov. John B. Connally checked out of Parkland Memorial Hospital today and prepared to fly home to Austin, his bullet-shattered wrist in a cast, but well on the way to recovery from the sniper bullet that hit him as he rode with President Kennedy.

Connally said goodbye to 200 doctors, nurses and technicians in the cafeteria of the hospital, where Kennedy died Nov. 22.

"I'm ready to go," Connally, 46, said. "I owe my life to you at Parkland Hospital. I'm sorry to have met you under these circumstances."

He said he was looking forward to returning and renewing his friendship with them in happier times.  
The dying Kennedy and gravely wounded governor were wheeled into emergency rooms at Parkland shortly before 2 p.m. EST Nov. 22.

The President died of two bullet wounds. One bullet had passed completely through Connally, shattered ribs, cut a lung, broke his right wrist and lodged in his right thigh. Surgeons saved him in a 4½-hour operation.

Connally was wheeled out of the hospital, the cast on his right wrist resting on a pillow and a black sling around his neck. He got out of the chair on his own power and into an automobile that took him to the airport.

Connally said it will be "some time" before he is back in his office, and "I won't be back this month."  
Connally said his wrist would have to be in a cast for 90 days and it will be six months before he will know whether he will have full use of his arm.

It was broken twice by the bullet and Connally said its mending "will be a long rough thing."

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



**NEW SIGNS** — A Farm Bureau membership drive in recognition of Oregon Farm Bureau Week, Dec. 2-7, was kicked off Wednesday, Dec. 4, with a breakfast at the Farm Bureau Hall at Mt. Laki. The meal was planned, cooked and served by the men. Leland Cheyne was chairman. Following breakfast, the group divided into teams and visited friends and neighbors to inform them of what the Farm Bureau means to all persons engaged in agriculture. Every member is eligible for a safety sign bearing "Stop" on one side and Farm Bureau Member on the opposite to be placed in the ranch driveway. Left to right are members who helped: Jim Enman, Henley Center treasurer; Percy Dixon, charter member; Jack O'Connor, Henley Center chairman, and Wilbur Harnsberger, Klamath County president.

## Committee Working On Tax Cut Bill May Get Early Peek At New Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson may give the Senate Finance Committee an advance peek at his budget proposals to help expedite action on the priority tax cut bill.

The 17-member committee is moving toward the end of its long public hearings on the House-passed bill providing the biggest tax cut in history—a net \$11 billion reduction over two years.

Including today, 22 more witnesses remained to be heard. Public hearings are expected to end next Monday. Then the committee plans executive sessions to start voting on some 25 to 30 pending amendments.

A key element to early action on the bill next year will be Johnson's spending proposals, which he must send to Congress in his budget message by Jan. 18.

The new Chief Executive is committed, as was the late President Kennedy, to hold down government spending, thus enhancing chances for passage of the becalmed tax cut measure.

Several members of the tax-writing committee said privately they expect Johnson to let the panel know well in advance of the Jan. 18 date what his spending plans will be. If given advance assurances of government economy, the conservative bloc on the committee would find it easier to support tax reduction.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Negro leader said today after meeting with President Johnson that church sit-ins might be the next course of antidiscrimination demonstrations if a Senate filibuster occurs over civil rights legislation.

A. Philip Randolph, fifth Negro leader to be invited to the White House to see Johnson in less than a week, told newsmen of possible "people's education filibusters" in churches, with round-the-clock meetings, in event a talkation stalled the legislation.

Johnson breakfasted earlier with House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck who predicted House passage of the civil rights bill next month. This was the second successive day that Johnson had held a secretive session with a Republican congressional leader and got a pledge of help toward passage of the rights bill.

In addition to civil rights, the Chief Executive concentrated on a broad spectrum of problems—both national and international.  
At 3 p.m. EST, he presides

for the first time as President at a meeting of the National Security Council. It has been arranged that Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., next in line of succession to the presidency, attend council meetings and other top-drawer sessions on national security to keep him informed in case of an emergency.

Johnson was also scheduled to meet with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for further discussion of defense matters at 4 p.m.

The President also had an appointment listed with Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, at 5 p.m. The meeting was another in a daily series with individual cabinet members designed to familiarize Johnson with their operations and to give him a chance to spell out to them his views. Johnson saw Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman Wednesday.

The Randolph meeting marked Johnson's fourth with a prominent Negro leader in as many days and his fifth since last Friday.

SALEM (UPI)—The bill to shift ownership of the proposed 100,000-acre Boardman space area industrial park to the Veterans Affairs Department, and clear the last hurdle to Boeing Company's lease of the area, was signed today by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Press secretary Travis Cross said the governor signed the bill shortly after 9 a.m. There was no special ceremony.

The measure was a rush through the special session of the legislature, and given final approval late Monday just before the lawmakers adjourned.

Hatfield made no comment about the measure at the time he signed it.

Bill Signed By Hatfield

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**PARADE TROPHIES** — The three floats judged most outstanding in the Herald and News Christmas Parade will be rewarded with trophies and cash awards. The first place brass and walnut trophy at the top bears the names and themes of the winners: winners in the 1961 and 1962 parades, and the added second and third place matching plaques at the bottom will be inscribed for the first time this year. Sponsored by churches in the Klamath Basin, the caravan of colorful floats will follow a route down Main Street beginning at 2 p.m.

## Civil Rights Action Likely — But Not This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two powerful House leaders indicated willingness today to spur action on the administration's stalled civil rights bill—but not until January.

Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck made an outright pledge to President Johnson to work for passage of the legislation.

Chairman Howard W. Smith of the Rules Committee announced that his group would begin hearings on the measure he opposes "reasonably soon in January."

promised the President he could count on the support of all five GOP members of Smith's committee in clearing the bill to the floor.

But Halleck also predicted that the earliest that House passage could be expected would be in January. He acknowledged that Johnson would like to see action sooner but as a "realist," the President recognized that nothing probably could be done until after the new session begins.

Smith, a leader of the Southern bloc, made no mention of how long he would let the Rules Committee hearings run.  
Smith's proposal to conduct hearings by his House Rules Committee was the first time

the veteran Virginia Democrat had given any sign of willingness to start the bill on the way to House action.

The bill, designed to eliminate racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of public funds, has been before Smith's committee for two weeks.

In an effort to get things moving, House Democratic leaders, with the backing of President Johnson, put into motion machinery to bypass the Rules Committee and push the bill to the floor early in January.

While this move—via a discharge petition—appeared to lack any significant prospects of success, it apparently caused Smith to arrange hearings.

Wild West In England

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—John Wakesman, 24, and Dudley White, 22, were fined \$224 Wednesday for firing flaming metal arrows into the sides of passing trains and buses.

In a statement issued by his office, Smith pointed out that he received the final section of the House Judiciary Committee report on the bill only Wednesday. This was taken as an answer to charges that the Rules Committee was blocking the bill.

It was not known immediately whether Smith's offer to start hearings in January, after Congress returns for its second session, would be acceptable to House leaders and civil rights supporters.

The effort to bypass Smith's committee is scheduled to shift into high gear Monday when civil rights supporters have announced they will seek signatures for a discharge petition.