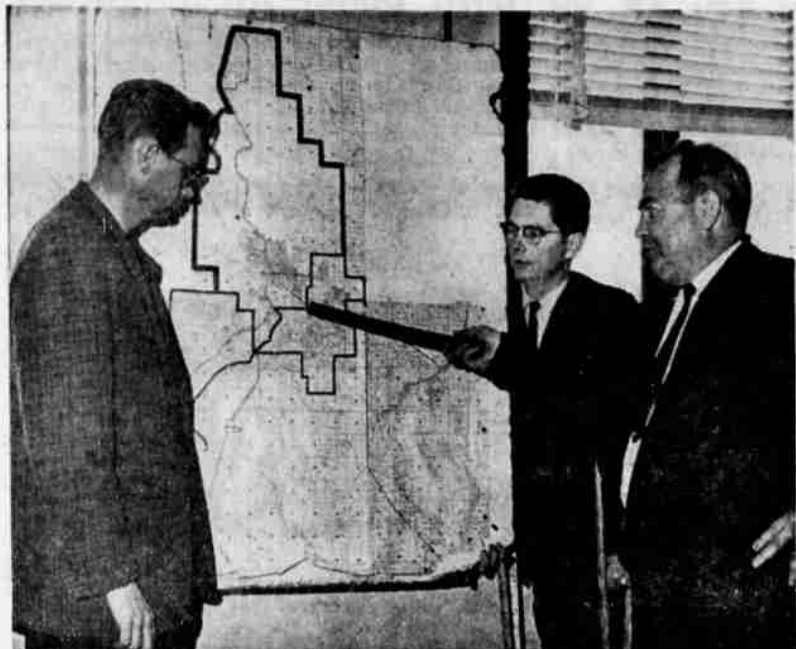


LONG RANGE OUTLOOK
Continued fair and cold weather with
highs mostly 25 to 35 and lows 0 to
15 above with some warming by the
weekend. Next threat of snow flurries
Friday or Saturday.



SCHOOL REORGANIZATION PLAN — Judge Robert Walker (right) of the Klamath County Court points with a ruler to a portion of the south suburban area to be affected by the court's school reorganization plan unveiled Tuesday. At left is Commissioner Frank Ganong and in the center is Commissioner Ken Allison.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news at this moment in history has some interesting angles.

Mr. Kroosh is in trouble. Huge as his country is, it isn't producing as much food as his people need to keep them happy. In particular, it isn't producing enough wheat to provide them with as much bread as they want and need.

As everyone is aware, he has been buying wheat wherever he could lay hands on it. He has been having some trouble financing his wheat purchases.

What's wrong? Mr. Kroosh lays the blame on a bad growing season. But the real trouble seems to lie deeper than that. The soil is thin. It needs vast quantities of chemical fertilizer. To get the necessary amount of fertilizer, he's going to have to spend somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 billion rubles (about \$46 billion) to build the chemical plants needed to produce the fertilizer he must have to make his land produce enough food to keep his people contented with communism.

That suggests this thought: Can he finance all this—as well as nuclear weapons and space travel—along with all the things his people are going to want to keep them happy?

And— If he doesn't give his people what they want, can he hold their confidence? And if he can't hold their confidence, what will he do? He can't put a soldier to watch each peasant.

That would take too many soldiers. And the soldiers also are going to want a lot of things that the people of the West have. History tells him that if he can't provide the things his people want, he's going to face BAD trouble.

What to do about it? Here's a word of advice:

Forget all this communist hogwash. Communism never has provided the people with the things they WANT.

Stax with your farmers. They provide the food your people must have to keep them happy. Give each Russian farmer HIS OWN piece of land. Let him work it as he pleases. Let him KEEP WHAT HE MAKES.

The first thing you know, your farmers will be producing all the food your people need. We learned that trick at Jamestown and Plymouth.

It WORKS.

Communism DOESN'T work.

Kenya Sets Celebration

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— Tribesmen and city dwellers today staged premature celebrations of Kenya's independence, which becomes official at midnight tonight in a ceremony ending Britain's 60 years of rule over this rich East African nation.

Heavy rainfall hampered the festivities, but Africans in the capital and countryside already were celebrating uhuru or freedom as the last day of British dependence dawned.

Kenya once had 66,000 whites and still has 60,000, along with 70,000 Arabs and Asians. No other African nation has had to absorb such substantial minorities.

Court Explains New School Plan

The Klamath County Court Tuesday assured the public that its proposals for division of school assets—a prime section of the court's school reorganization plan—is based on a common and accurate yardstick of values.

The court presented its plan to a gathering of local newsmen.

It calls for a reorganization of the county into two school districts, each capable of educating students in grades 1-12. The reorganization is on the lines of the so-called "Ward Street plan," which divides the South Suburban area into two sections, one to go into the proposed metropolitan (city) school district and the other to be included in the proposed new county district.

Three public hearings on the plan will be held. They will be Jan. 6 at Merrill High School, Jan. 7 at Mills School in Klamath Falls and Jan. 8 at Chiloquin High School. All will start at 8 p.m.

The court said that any interested citizen may speak at the meetings, but said it will be interested most in those comments which seek to point out error in the plan.

Copies of the plan will be available at the County Court office and maps of the proposed new school districts will be available in the court office and at both school administration offices.

The division of school assets proposed by the County Court is

based on "depreciated insurable values."

The court said the county school district had favored the use of insurance company appraisals in any discussion of division of assets, but the two city school boards had favored the use of figures from an independent appraisal company.

The court said to resolve this argument, two things were done.

First, the local accounting firm of Lambie and Molatore was hired to check the figures submitted by both sides to the court and produce a definition of terms. The accountants found that the county's insurance company appraisal figures and the city's independent appraisal figures were comparable.

Second, to further check this opinion, the county's insurance appraiser was retained to make an appraisal of Klamath Union High School. The court said this was simpler than asking the independent appraisal firm to appraise the county's 26 schools.

This appraiser reported that his figures were within one per cent of the independent appraiser's values. The insurance appraiser set the value of the school, not counting the administration building and properties on Alameda Avenue, at \$2,275,790. The independent company had appraised these properties

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Fair through Thursday. Cold again tonight, lows 10 to 15, except near five in the normally colder areas. Highs Thursday 25 to 35. Light winds. High yesterday 24. Low this morning 4. High year ago 44. Low year ago 22. Precip. past 24 hours 80. Since Jan. 1 9.90. Same period last year 16.47.

Sinatra Released For \$240,000

Weyerhaeuser Gift Swells UF Total

Firm And Employees Give Over \$16,000

Klamath County's United Fund campaign received a big boost Tuesday from more than \$16,000 Tuesday from Weyerhaeuser Company and its local employees.

J. B. Bishop, manager of local Weyerhaeuser operations, presented Paul Meier, general campaign chairman, with a check for \$16,000. Meier pledged from employees totaling \$10,310. In addition, the firm has donated \$6,000.

Furthermore, campaign officials emphasized that the drive will continue at Weyerhaeuser. The total is now more than \$1,000 over Weyerhaeuser's contribution last year.

The lumber firm's donation lifted the total of this year's campaign to \$123,354.39 — 83.2 per cent of the goal of \$148,311. Weyerhaeuser's contribution alone accounted for 31.4 per cent of the goal. It is the largest single contribution of the campaign and is counted into the Large Firms I division, bringing its total to \$37,609.73 — 91.7 per cent of its \$41,000 goal. The Large Firms I division is now in third place among the divisions.

Also Tuesday, Meier accepted a check for \$9,361.84 from Col. Edwin Witzinger, commander of Kingsley Field, representing Kingsley's "first class" United Fund effort.

Kingsley Field to date has raised 133.7 per cent of its goal of \$7,000—and all but \$290.90 of this was in cash because pay-roll deductions weren't possible.

Meier said 35 per cent of the campaign calls are yet to be completed, and he urged a 11 campaign workers to finish their calls within the next few days. But, he said, the campaign will not be closed until every person in the community has had an opportunity to contribute to the campaign.

He said a new facet of the campaign will concentrate this week on persons who contributed to the United Fund last year, but this year have not been contacted.



FUND GETS BOOST — J. B. Bishop (right), manager of local Weyerhaeuser Company operations, hands a pledge card to Paul Meier, general chairman for the United Fund campaign, symbolizing Weyerhaeuser's donation of more than \$16,000 to the fund. Employees contributed more than \$10,000 and the firm contributed another \$6,000. It was the largest single contribution to the fund this year.



BIG EFFORT AT WEYERHAEUSER — Paul Meier (second from left), general United Fund chairman, stands with three Weyerhaeuser employees who spearheaded the campaign at the plant which raised more than \$10,000. At left is Leslie Jarvis, box factory. Other men (left to right) are George Knight, sawmill, and Del Hollis, hard-board plant.

Court Rules On Indian Land Rights

The remaining members of the Klamath Indian Tribe have the right to unrestricted hunting and trapping on tribal lands, Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon ruled Tuesday.

The Oregon State Game Commission had questioned the Indians' hunting and trapping privileges, although it had concurred in their fishing rights.

There had been some question as to whether the unrestricted hunting and fishing rights also extended to all lands off of the reservation. Klamath County District Attorney Dale Crabtree said today it was his understanding that it did not, although he stressed that he had not yet been officially informed of the court's decision.

A total of 1,600 members of the Klamath Tribe elected to withdraw and take their share of the land in cash under the Klamath Reservation Termination Act. A total of 473 members remained in the tribe and retained tribal lands.

Crabtree said that in the cases of Indian tribes which have not been terminated by a federal act, their members are entitled to hunt and fish upon lands on and off of their respective reservations.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS
The Santa's Helper says that the children of the world are all good and that they will be good to Santa Claus.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Secretary Of State Appling May Retire From Politics

SALEM (UPI)— Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. may retire from politics and is not expected to seek re-election next year, United Press International learned today.

Informed sources said Appling apparently had decided early this year to step down from public office at the end of his present term which expires at the end of 1964.

Appling would not comment on the report. He told UPI he would make an announcement about the first of the year.

An announcement that Appling is quitting politics could be a political bombshell in Oregon.

Eyed For Governor
Appling, 44, had been expected by many to seek re-election as secretary of state, and to run for governor when Gov. Mark Hatfield's second term expired.

Highly regarded by members of both political parties, Appling had been considered a certainty for re-election as secretary of state, and the Republicans' best chance to retain the governorship.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Appling founded the Independent Distributors, a Portland wholesale logging and farm equipment business, in 1946. The business has been spectacularly successful.

His business partner is retiring from the firm, Appling said. In 1939 Appling was appointed secretary of state by Hatfield. In 1960 he was elected to his present four-year term.

Appling, a Catholic, is married and the father of four children. **Became Well Known**
Virtually unknown when first appointed to office, Appling became one of the best known state officials in Oregon.

As secretary of state Appling is auditor of the public accounts, chief fiscal officer, the chief election officer, and custodian of the state's buildings and grounds.

He established extremely good relations with the Democratic controlled legislature, which has supported most of the legislation he has asked, and has often killed measures he opposed.

Many seasoned observers believe his retirement from office could leave a void that could prove disastrous to Republicans.

Many have assumed for some time Appling would be the candidate to succeed Hatfield—and even many Democrats concede he probably could defeat many Democrats now considered likely opponents.

Informed sources said Appling felt it necessary to devote more time to his private business interests and family responsibilities. The death earlier this year of his father is said to have contributed to these responsibilities.

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Young Frank Sinatra Jr.'s kidnapers turned him loose unharmed today after the youth talked them into letting him go before they knew \$240,000 ransom had been paid by his famous father.

"He talked that guy into turning him loose, that's what he told me," said the security guard who picked up Frank Jr., 19, shortly after he was released near his mother's home.

Sinatra was kidnaped at a Lake Tahoe resort Sunday night. His father had talked with young Frank twice during eight telephone conversations with the abductors in two days.

"Tomorrow is my birthday and its the best present I could get," Sinatra told newsmen gathered outside his first wife's paternal hilltop home in Bel-Air in the pre-dawn hours minutes after his son's return.

Frank Jr.'s first words to his father were "I'm sorry." Sinatra said his son "hadn't eaten much," but was unharmed. The family physician said young Frank was "exhausted and resting" after his ordeal.

The only eyewitness to the kidnaping was John Foss, 26, Frank Jr.'s roommate, who was in the motel room with him when the youth was kidnaped from the lake resort on the California-Nevada border high in the snow-clad Sierra Nevada about 450 miles north of here, was being held in protective custody at Lake Tahoe.

Frank Jr. was released at the Mulholland Drive off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway where it crosses the ridge of Santa Monica Mountains, not far from his mother's home. He walked toward the home until he was picked up by private Bel-Air Patrolman George C. Jones, 30.

Jones hid young Sinatra in the trunk of his car and took him to his mother's house. He rang the bell of the Sinatra home and told Mrs. Sinatra, "I've got Frankie in the trunk."

The patrolman said Frank Jr. had told him he was fearful that the kidnapers would come back for him after they released him.

"Every time I saw a car come I hid," Jones quoted the youth as saying.

Sinatra, recalling his conversations with his son's abductors, said he believed possibly nine persons were involved in the kidnaping. He said he usually talked to the same person each time, a man whose voice led him to believe he was in his early 20s.

Sinatra, recalling his conversations with his son's abductors, said he believed possibly nine persons were involved in the kidnaping. He said he usually talked to the same person each time, a man whose voice led him to believe he was in his early 20s.

The abductors apparently left immediately for the Los Angeles area after the kidnaping, before road blocks were set up and despite heavy snow.

Sinatra first spoke to his son from his motel in Reno, Nev., where he kept a tense vigil after flying north from his Palm Springs, Calif., home.

"They said they had the boy, and, bang, that was the end of the conversation," he said.

The elder Sinatra, carrying out the kidnapers' instructions, flew to Los Angeles late Tuesday in a chartered airliner while friends collected the ransom money from several banks.

Should Famed Words, Deeds Be Preserved?

Certain Americans have performed deeds of heroism or have said certain things that have become indelible marks on the rich history of the United States.

For instance, do you remember Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death?" Or when Nathan Hale, just before he was hanged by the British as an American spy, said: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country?" Or the time when John Paul Jones was called on by the British captain to surrender, retorted from the deck of his battered ship, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

Should not these deeds and words be preserved in our history books today? We believe they certainly should but as time wears on fewer and fewer texts for school children contain these stories. We think most Americans will agree these happenings of the past should be preserved.

We invite you to read an editorial on the subject in today's Herald and News, Page 8-A, and then express some of your ideas in the Letters to the Editor column, space set aside for you to comment on this and many other issues.

Shooting Hours



OREGON
December 12
Open 6:55 a.m. Close 4:33 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 12
Open 6:54 a.m. Close 4:34 p.m.