

Herald and News

Weather

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Temperatures continuing above seasonal average with periods of showers on Friday and again about Monday.

Price Ten Cents—18 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7669



WINS TITLE — David James Alverson, born at 7:32 a.m. New Year's Day, was the first 1964 arrival in Klamath County. Because he was the first infant born after midnight in the beginning of a new year, he was winner of numerous gifts presented by local business firms and services, an auspicious beginning for the small lad. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Sharyl) Alverson, will take their first child home to 2321 Gettle Street. His father is an airman at Kingsley Field. He is 21. Mrs. Alverson is 19.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Toledo and Lakeview—Fair and colder tonight, Low 20 to 25. Partly cloudy and mild with a few brief showers on Friday. High Friday 48 to 53.

High yesterday	46
Low this morning	30
High year ago	46
Low year ago	26
Precip. past 24 hours	.28
Since Jan. 1	.28
Same period last year	trace

Road Toll Reaches New High

By United Press International
Automobile accidents killed a record 100 Americans over the 20-hour New Year's holiday, final tabulations showed today.

The toll surpassed the previous record of 100 for a one-day New Year's holiday set in 1957-1958 and exceeded the worst expectations of the National Safety Council.

The council had estimated that from 140 to 150 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the official holiday period between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday. Howard Pyle, council president, said "we are very disappointed and grieved over the showing by motorists."

Deadly fires helped boost the overall holiday accident death toll to 250.

The breakdown:

Traffic	100
Fires	99
Miscellaneous	28
Total	227

California's 18 traffic fatalities led the death list. There were 14 in Michigan, 13 in both New York State and Wisconsin, 11 in Texas and 10 in Pennsylvania.

Six states had no traffic fatalities over the holiday. They were Alaska, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Oregon. The District of Columbia also escaped automotive death over New Year's.

The normal traffic death toll for a 20-hour midweek non-holiday period is 70.

The New Year's toll edged past the previous record — 100 set in 1957-1958 — late New Year's Day. Helping to boost the traffic death count were hazardous road conditions spawned by snow and ice storms across the eastern third of the nation.

British Reinforce Cyprus

New Violence Flares, 5 More Cypriots Slain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — British troop reinforcements arrived in Cyprus today "to protect British families and bases on the island" following a New Year's Day of violence in which five Cypriots were killed.

An artillery regiment landed by air during the night and 700 paratroopers prepared to leave England at midnight today for duty in Cyprus, where fighting has flared between Greek and Turkish Cypriots since Dec. 21.

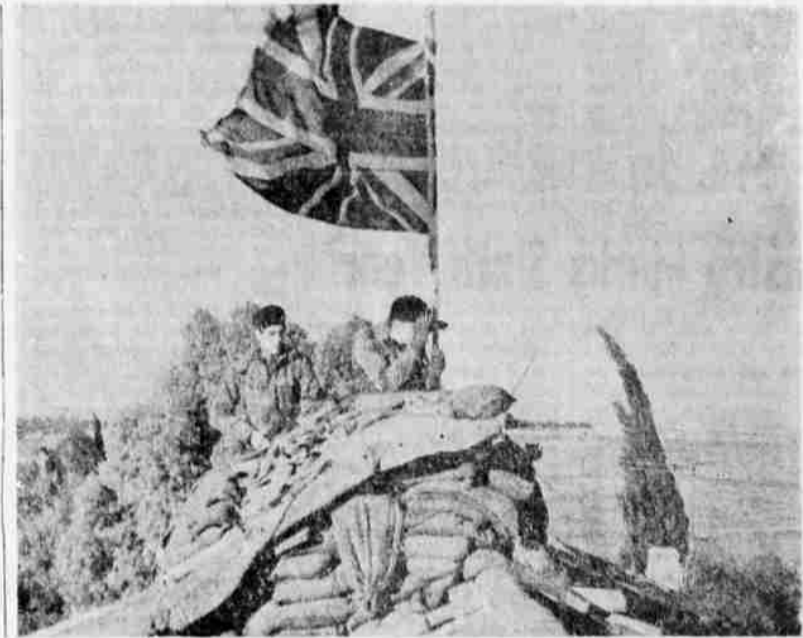
There were unconfirmed reports in Athens that Turkey and Greece were alerting their armed forces for possible action on the island.

Diplomatic talks continued over President Makarios' announced intention of ending Cyprus' treaties with Britain, Turkey, and Greece, the three guarantors of its independence.

Three Greek Orthodox monks were killed Wednesday by men identified by survivors as Turkish Cypriots. Another Greek and a Turk were killed in an exchange of shots near the west coast town of Paphos, police said.

Informed sources in Athens said the Greek government had received reports of Turkish military movements and feared the Turks might invade Cyprus, which is less than 50 miles off Turkey's shores.

The sources said Greece put its armed forces in a state of immediate readiness and was prepared to launch a counter-invasion if Turkey attacked.



REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE — British soldiers of the Gloucester Regiment keep watch on the Turkish section of Nicosia, Cyprus, from their sandbagged emplacement on the roof of the Nicosia Club. More British troops have been sent to the strife-torn island in an effort to keep a full scale war from breaking out between Greek and Turkish elements. — UPI Telephoto

Storm Hits Northeast Coast Area

By United Press International
A paralyzing snow and ice storm swept into New England today, making highways treacherous and glazing power lines. Driving conditions were hazardous deep into the still-icy Southland.

Gale warnings were posted for parts of the Northeast coast and schools were ordered closed until Monday at Meridian, Miss. Stranded automobiles stood empty along slick roads from Tennessee through northern Alabama and Mississippi.

The storm that shocked Dixie over New Year's piled up heavy snow throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York during the night. Eight inches fell in six hours at Buffalo, N. Y., six inches at Rochester, N. Y., and nine inches fell in southern Ohio.

Mild westerly winds kept the Midwest and Great Plains warming trend in full swing today. Temperatures in the 40s were common through Montana and North Dakota at 2 a.m. EST, whereas only a week ago the mercury was plunging to 20 below.

'Home For Every Man'

New Housing Plan Drafted

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Robert C. Weaver, the housing and home finance administrator, arrived at the LBJ Ranch today to map with President Johnson a new, comprehensive federal housing program which will go to Congress under the banner of "a home for every man."

Weaver flew today from Washington to the Texas White House with Postmaster General John Gronouski.

Both men were expected to see reporters later in the day, probably after lunching with the President at his ranch.

Johnson, Weaver and other members of the administration have drafted what a White House official described as "a most comprehensive housing program."

It has as its aim, in the words of the President, "a home for every man."

A general outline of the housing program was expected to be included in the President's Jan. 3 State of the Union message to Congress. Johnson worked on the message for two-and-a-half hours Wednesday night.

He also telephoned the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Wednesday night to wish them a happy new year and discuss what the White House called "Senate matters."

The President also made two other telephone calls Wednesday night — to Coach Darrall

Royal of the University of Texas football team which vanquished Navy 28-6 Wednesday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and to Navy Coach Wayne Hardin.

He congratulated Royal on the victory and told Hardin to tell his men they played a fine game.

Plane Down In Pacific, With 9 Men

HONOLULU (UPI) — An Air Force C124 Globemaster en route from Japan to Hawaii with nine men was reported to have ditched in the Pacific today and a radio report said "there are survivors."

Two air-rescue C135 aircraft took off from Hickam Air Force Base to join four other aircraft at the scene, 450 miles west of Hawaii.

The reported ditching ended three hours of confusion during which the Air Force reported the big plane missing and presumed down, then discovered on radar that it was "still flying" an hour and 10 minutes after it was calculated to have run out of fuel.

The reported ditching came in a round-about way. An Air Force spokesman said it originated with a surface vessel in the area, relayed to the Navy Rescue Center at Fuchu, Japan, and then passed on to the Navy Air Rescue Unit at Pearl Harbor.

Aboard the plane were eight crewmen and a military passenger who was escorting a body being returned to the United States.

The aircraft was attached to the 28th Air Transport Squadron based at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah. The 28th is part of the 1501st Air Transport Command Wing at Travis AFB, Calif.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Srinagar, in the Asian state of Kashmir, which lies between Pakistan and India and includes the lovely Isle of Kashmir:

About 100,000 weeping and wailing Moslems rioted recently over the theft of a 600-year-old sacred relic — a single strand of hair from the head of the Prophet Mohammed.

The hysterical crowd set fire to cars and burned two movie theaters, part of a police station and several stores before the police dispersed them by opening fire with rifles over their heads.

City authorities ordered an overnight curfew.

The strand of hair, kept attached to a silver pendulum in a glass tube one inch in diameter, was reported stolen from the nearby mosque at Hazratbal, where it has been preserved for more than 600 years.

The hair thief saved through a double lock on an emboid to get at the relic. He fled with it, and as this is written no trace of him has been found.

According to tradition, the hair was brought from Bijapur in South India by the Mongol Emperor Aurangzeb and placed in the Hazratbal mosque. Hazratbal means "hair of the prophet."

As soon as the hair was reported missing, tension mounted throughout this overwhelmingly Moslem City. Stores closed and people marched through the streets carrying black flags and calling on the government to launch a thorough search for the relic.

Much ado about nothing, you are tempted to say?

Don't say it.

At least, don't say it until you have done some research.

Let's go back to the Holy Grail.

The Holy Grail is the name given to the cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper. In Christian countries, there are many legends about it.

Joseph of Arimathea, according to Christian tradition, used it to catch the blood of the Savior when he hung on the cross. He later took the Grail to England. It disappeared, and was thought to be in Heaven.

But —

A vision of the Grail was seen by a nun, a sister of one of the knights of the Round Table. This vision was so inspiring that all the knights of the Table Round vowed to devote their lives to a search for it. Only three of them — Galahad, Percival and Boes — got to see the Grail.

The first written story about the Grail dates from the 1100s. Before that time, the legend was passed on by word of

Wall Agreement Nears Deadline

BERLIN (UPI) — A West Berlin city government spokesman said today that there have been no formal moves by either side to extend the temporary Christmas pass agreement that ends Sunday.

This means that unless there are last minute negotiations between the West Berlin city government and the Communist East German government, visits by West Berliners to the East will cease at midnight Sunday.

Both sides have said they do not want the traffic through the Red-built, anti-Communist wall to stop. So the possibility has not been ruled out that one side or the other will make a proposal to keep the border open.

But Western officials said that as things now stand the East Germans will issue no passes to get through the wall after Sunday.

Meanwhile, West Berlin police reported that a young West Berliner, apparently depressed at having to leave his relatives in East Berlin, committed suicide on his return trip to the Western sector.

Police said the youth threw himself in front of a train at the Friedrichstrasse elevated railway station Wednesday. This is the border station where Communist police check Berliners who cross the border by train.

It was believed the youth killed himself in a fit of despair at parting with loved ones in the Communist zone of Berlin.

He was one of about 100,000 West Berliners who entered East Berlin with a Christmas pass Wednesday, but he was not otherwise identified.

In another incident, Western border officials at Bad Hersfeld said a 22-year-old refugee escaped to West Germany by jumping off a bridge and swimming across the Werra River Wednesday night.

They said Communist border guards spotted him crossing the bridge and opened fire, but that the refugee made it safely despite a hail of bullets. One of the shots shattered a window on the Western side of the river, however.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin already has indicated he is willing to begin new talks about keeping the Berlin Wall open for those who want to visit relatives trapped in the Communist zone of the divided city.

But many people in this city fear that direct negotiations between the municipal government and the Communist East German regime could help isolate West Berlin.

Under a current agreement covering Christmas season passes, the Communists have permitted 615,000 West Berliners to cross the anti-refugee wall to visit their relatives in East Berlin. Additional tens of thousands are expected to pour through before the agreement expires on Sunday.

The Christmas pass agreement was the first to be reached between East German and West Berlin negotiators. It went into effect 13 days ago.

The Communists long have insisted that West Berlin is a separate entity with no legal ties to the West. They contend West Berlin must negotiate directly with East Germany and not be represented, as in the past, by Western Allies or the West German government.

'Show Me' Tour Planned During Wildlife Session

A "show me" field tour for members of the Legislative Interim Committee on Wildlife, arranged by the Oregon Fish and Game Council, will conclude a two-day conference of the legislative committee meeting with California-Oregon game officials and Oregon sportsmen. The meeting will open the evening of Jan. 3 in the Winema Motor Hotel, according to Sen. Andrew Naterlin (D), Lincoln County, chairman of the legislative group.

The public hearing phase of the meeting will precede a conference with the California and Oregon game commissions, which will be followed by the tour of the Fremont Forest deer range area, Naterlin said. "The subjects to be covered by the committee will include the controversial plight of the interstate deer herd, government acquisition of land for waterfowl refuges, and interstate problems of the Klamath River Fishery.

Naterlin urged sportsmen to avoid unsupported general statements, but rather to cite specific instances of game management. He said he was hopeful that solid facts would develop from this hearing and field tour.

Naterlin said he wanted Oregon to provide unexcelled hunting and fishing opportunities for the sportsmen. To do this, he pointed out, we must be seriously concerned with game harvest programs in realistic relationship to the carrying capacity of the habitat. It is essential that winter range areas be able to provide sufficient support for our big game populations to assure ample numbers of well-conditioned animals for propagation of the game herds, Naterlin said.

Naterlin advocated the inclusion in every instance where it was practicable, of deer forage plantings on all public range rehabilitation programs.

An almost analogous situation, Naterlin said, prevails with our fisheries where we need good stream and lake habitat for spawning and passage, as well as realistically regulated seasons and bag limits.

Livestock Tax Cut Is Sought

A recommendation for a sweeping decrease in personal property taxes on livestock will be delivered by County Assessor Clyde "Hap" Caldwell to the Eastern Oregon Assessors Association at the organization's annual conference next Jan. 7 through 9, at the courthouse in Canyon City.

Caldwell, chairman of the association's livestock committee, said he will seek a decrease of 25 cents per head on cows, with lesser decreases on other livestock in accordance with their value.

The association meets annually after the first of the year to set depreciation schedules and values on livestock, timber, machinery and equipment.

Caldwell will appear as a witness in a civil suit in circuit court here Jan. 7, before departing for Canyon City where he will present his recommendation the following morning.

"People in the livestock industry are invited to attend any of the three-day sessions," the assessor said.

On another topic, Caldwell stated that Klamath is the largest receiver of transit livestock of any county in Oregon. Each year, 50,000 head of stock are shipped to the county from other states for summer feeding, he explained. The assessor's office has the task of assembling information on such stock preparatory to making proper assessments on those out of state animals.

Pending Assessment Hike To Be Discussed At Meet

Klamath and Lake County representatives of the timber industry and meat producers who graze their livestock on timber lands will meet with County Assessor Clyde "Hap" Caldwell at the county courthouse hearing room, 9:30 a.m., tomorrow, to discuss an impending increase on timber land assessments for fiscal year 1964-65.

Last year, the state legislature transferred the responsibility of assessing timber land in Eastern Oregon from the state tax commission to the assessors of the 18 counties in that portion of the state.

Caldwell said he called the meeting to discuss assessments rates on timber lands which he believes have been set "too low" by the tax commission, and, also, to study the possibility of including grazing lands

with the classification of timber lands for tax purposes.

"We must maintain 25 per cent assessed valuation on timber lands, as well as other personal property, as prescribed by law," Caldwell stated.

Represented at the round table discussion will be the Klamath County Court and seven firms including Weyerhaeuser Timber, Gilchrist Timber, Modoc Lumber, Klamath Lumber and Box, Lakeview Logging, O'Conner Livestock, and Johnson Stock.

Individuals to attend the session include Wally Eobanks and Buzz Wagner, state tax commission; H. E. Hamaker and R. P. Ellingson, county board of equalization; Earl Schorer, Roy Giesinger, Ted Hyde, Lloyd Gil, and Harold Williams, all cattlemen.

Two Elderly Sisters Don't Want To Give Up Unlighted And Unheated Chicken Coop Home

LONDON (UPI) — Two elderly sisters in nearby Hemel Hempstead fought today to stay in their unlighted, unheated chicken coop they have called home for 30 years.

"Nobody will take us from here," Miss Marcella Finnigan said defiantly as the winter wind whipped through gaping cracks in the shed's board walls.

"It would kill us to go into a staffy home."

But local officials, who called conditions in the old henhouse horrible, have applied for a removal order under national welfare laws. The sisters — Marcella, 65, and Ella, 78 — are expected to be in an old peoples home within a week.

"A place like that shed, without the remotest kind of comfort, could not possibly be a home for anybody," local health officer Dr. R. S. Hynd said.

Have Been Happy

But Marcella, a native of Ireland, said she and her sister have been "the happiest people on earth" since the day 30 years ago when they took up squatters' rights on the shack.

Rags and brown paper only partially block holes in the walls. The sisters sleep in a double bed made of boxes nailed together. The mattresses and pillows are old burlap sacks stuffed with leaves.

A candle provides the only lighting. The floor is made of

broken red bricks coated with mud. There is no sanitation, no water and no heater. When the wind blows, the chicken coop quakes and rocks.

A small vegetable garden provides part of the sisters' needs. Money for their frugal shopping comes out of a savings account.

The sisters said they lived in the shed out of choice. They have nearly \$2,200 in savings and don't even draw their old age pensions.

Both Had Colds

The light of publicity shone on them today at an embarrassing time. Both sisters were in bed with colds — their first, they said, in the 30 years they have been in the shack.

A recent cold snap drew authorities' attention to the case. The manager of the farm on which the shack stands, Gian Bisceglia, went to the shed to check up on the women and found them both ill.

Bisceglia, who often brings food to the Misses Finnigan, telephoned police, who called a doctor. The doctor said both sisters were in good health for their age and appeared well fed. But public health officials also came to see them and ordered that they be saved.

"Now that we know about the sisters," Dr. Hynd said, "we'll have to do something about them. They can't go on living as they are."



COOL DIP — Joe Farkes, a member of the Milwaukee, Wis., Polar Bear Club, floats among the ice cubes in Lake Michigan and contentedly smokes his pipe. Farkes and other members took their annual New Year's Day dip in the frigid lake Wednesday. — UPI Telephoto

Shooting Hours

OREGON
January 3

Open	7:05 a.m.	Close	4:50 p.m.
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CALIFORNIA
January 4

Open	7:06 a.m.	Close	4:40 p.m.
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