

Therapy and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1965
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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tuesday and Wednesday—Partly cloudy with some rain. High 54, low 44. Thursday—Partly cloudy with some rain. High 54, low 44. Friday—Partly cloudy with some rain. High 54, low 44. Saturday—Partly cloudy with some rain. High 54, low 44. Sunday—Partly cloudy with some rain. High 54, low 44.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
Like life, it's a strange mix-

In Washington, President Johnson labels the Saigon embassy bombing a wanton act of ruthlessness that will only strengthen American determination to help South Vietnam.

He added:
"I shall at once request the congress for authority and funds for the immediate construction of a new embassy for the American embassy in Saigon."

He then declared:
"This will be one more symbol of our solidarity with the people of Vietnam."

They are firm words.

There is reason, of course, to doubt whether the people of Vietnam really want us. It is hard to escape the conclusion that what they want is to sit in their house by the side of the road and watch the world go by.

But—
We're there.

We can't run. If we do, we're gone. We have to finish what we've started.

That's about the long and the short of it.

There's an interesting note in the dispatches from Moscow today.

It reads:
"Communist China is apparently engaged in a Machiavellian maneuver designed to DIS-CREDIT the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia."

"Clinging reports from informed sources in Moscow, observers say the Chinese are now blocking Soviet arms shipments to North Vietnam while at the same time blaming the Russians for failing to live up to their promises to help the Hanoi regime (Hanoi is the capital of Communist North Vietnam.)"

That seems to mean that the Chinese are talking out of both sides of their mouth with the image of doing dirty to the Moscow image in Southeast Asia.

Anyway, let's hope so.

Let's close on a lighter note.

From Portland comes word that the yearly smelt run is baffling Oregon and Washington fishery officials. The dispatches this morning add that the perennially UNPREDICTABLE smelt are being just that and the authorities confess that they haven't an inkling of what will happen next.

What's going on?

Well, the reports this morning say that a light run of smelt is making its way up the Lewis river, but has frustrated riverbank dippers by staying further away from the banks. It now takes an 18-foot pole to reach the fish. The experts confess they are puzzled.

Well, it just might be that over the years the smelt have discovered that the closer they get to the bank the more dangerous it is.

Fish, you know, are nobody's fools.

Repeal Law Still Lives

SALEM (UPI)—The bill repealing Oregon's railroad full-work law narrowly survived attempt to kill it today in the Senate Commerce and Utilities Committee.

A motion by Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, to table the measure lost on a 22 tie vote. Despite the fact that it survived today, the bill appeared unlikely to emerge from the committee.

A motion by Sen. Andrew Naterlin, D-Newport, voted to table it. Committee Chairman Don Wilner and Sen. Jack Bain both D-Portland, voted against the motion, but said they didn't necessarily favor the bill.

The fifth member of the committee, Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, is in poor health and has been present only three days during the session.

Wilner said even a doomed bill should have a hearing. He pointed out that the president of the Southern Pacific railroad, which has been invited to testify before the committee.

5 Persons Killed As Plane Crashes in Atlantic Ocean

U.S. 'Firestorm' Blankets Rebels

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States struck against Communist guerrillas today with a new tactic of warfare—a "firestorm" that roared through Communist-infested areas. At the same time U.S. and South Vietnamese planes mounted a massive 100-plane attack against North Vietnam.

In the suddenly stepped-up tempo of the war the Communist Viet Cong shot down three U.S. helicopters near Da Nang, killing two American Marines.

A U.S. military spokesman said more than 50 Navy jets and more than 30 U.S. Air Force planes and 16 to 20 Vietnamese planes attacked four radar sites targets in North Vietnam. He estimated about 80 per cent of the target area was destroyed.

The spokesman said one U.S. Air Force F100 was shot down by Communist ground fire and that the pilot was rescued.

It was the 25th American Air Force plane to be shot down since the latest series of U.S. attacks began in earnest in February.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Moore, U.S. Air Force commander for South Vietnam, disclosed today a new type of stroke had been made against Communist guerrillas operating northwest of Saigon—the use of fire bombs in Boi Loi forest to knock off an immense "fire storm" to drive the Viet Cong into the open.

The Chief Executive said Tuesday that the terror bombing of the embassy—"this was an act of ruthlessness"—only reinforced American determination to "continue and strengthen" aid to South Vietnam.

Administration officials said there would be an increase in U.S. air strikes on military to installations in Communist North Vietnam and stronger offensive against the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam.

But, for the time being, the President has ruled out any single stroke such as bombing the red capital of Hanoi.

Johnson planned to order to go or Thursday with his ambassador to South Vietnam, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, he has not seen Taylor since the general arrived from Saigon for consultations Sunday.

The President's failure to meet with Taylor during the diplomatic hot days puzzled the public and was a major training and base area for the Viet Cong.

More said that for 40 hours the Viet Cong had been under fire from the forest or suffer the consequences.

In Washington, the Marine Corps identified the two Marine officers killed today in their helicopters as 1st Lt. Wendell T. Ellison, Escalon, Calif., and 1st Lt. James E. Magel, St. Louis, Mo. Listed as seriously injured was 1st Lt. Dale D. Eddy, Yuba, Calif.

Peking Radio reported today that shot down a U.S. drone reconnaissance plane over the Communist mainland and said it was "watching with close attention the military provocations of the U.S. imperialists."

It said Tuesday U.S. jets strafed two Chinese fishing boats and landed at possible reprisal.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferred late Tuesday with Rusk and was on the secretary's schedule again this morning. He also has spent much time this week with State Department Far East specialists and Pentagon officials.

Defense Department spokesman announced the rescue of Cmdr. William N. Donnelly, husband of Mrs. Mildred Donnelly, La Jolla, Calif. He was reported to be in good condition, although he was listed with minor injuries.

At the same time, the Pentagon listed as dead a second missing pilot who took part in the raid on Bach Long Vi Island. He was identified as 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Hume, husband of Mrs. Caroline Hume, San Diego, Calif.



AIRLINER DOWN — An Iberia Airlines passenger plane bound from Malaga, Spain, to Tangier crashed into the sea off the North African coast today. At least 50 persons were killed. This map shows the location.

UPI Photo

Forney Says Melee Didn't Cause Firing

Commissioner Bill Forney denied publicly today that he favored the firing of Charles "Red" Wells, former county superintendent of roads, because the latter had discharged Forney when he was an employee of the County Roads Department about 11 years ago.

Commissioner Forney reiterated a position taken by the three-man board of commissioners two weeks ago in which the board stated that Wells, then a county employee, had been dismissed to promote harmony in the department.

The board had voted unanimously for the dismissal of Wells.

The incident involving the melee between Commissioner Forney and Wells was made public during the board's regular business session today, as an assemblage of nearly 100 people appeared before the board to query further into the reasons for the discharge of Wells.

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He pushed the panic button

A fellow working on a police car in the Dugan and Menst shop got the surprise of his life yesterday.

As he was checking this gadget - and that he found a button which looked similar on the cars he normally repairs. So he pressed the button to see what would happen.

Swoosh!

It turned out to be a tear gas gun.

"You should have seen a 30 mechanics dash out of that shop," chuckled Bob Mett, a partner in the automobile agency here.

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3 Rescued By Boats From Sea

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — A Spanish airliner flying tourists to a vacation in Morocco encountered heavy fog while making a landing approach today and crashed into the sea, killing 50 persons, one of them an American.

Two women and a man survived the crash off the North African coast. They were rescued from the water by a fishing boat and taken to El Kouroubi Hospital in Tangier where they were treated for minor injuries and shock.

Iberian Airlines said the American aboard was named Virginia Colman. Her hometown was not immediately available.

The plane was carrying 20 Danes, 11 Swedes, three Britons, two Germans, an American, a Dutchman and a crew of five Spaniards.

Fishing vessels picked up 46 bodies and continued the search for four missing persons who were presumed dead.

The plane was a twin-engine Convair of the Iberian Airlines and was flying from Malaga in southern Spain to Tangier, Moroccan authorities said it reported into the Tangier tower.

The plane was flying at 10,000 feet when it crashed. Rescue operations were launched immediately.

The Convair fell into the Atlantic three miles off the Moroccan coast near the western entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar.

U.S. planes and ships joined the search for possible survivors today.

There is little hope of finding any others alive.

The American planes came from the U.S. Navy base at Rota on the Spanish coast.

The crash occurred about 8:35 a.m. (2:55 a.m. EST), about an hour after the plane left Malaga.

Negro March Fizzles in Alabama

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—A proposed march by civil rights workers on a Negro school in the nearby rural community of Camden failed today when none of the demonstrators showed up.

Negro leaders had announced the march on the Camden Academy, a Negro school on the outskirts of the town.

But several hours after the proposed meeting time at the St. Francis Church on the other side of town none of the demonstrators had appeared to assemble.

In front of the Camden Academy, blocking the driveway, were two pickup trucks and several white special deputies wearing yellow helmet liners. Some carried blue shields and gas masks. They halted and examined any cars entering the academy grounds.

The school is a semi-public institution with more than 1,000 students in grades 1 through 12. Most of the land of the school belongs to the United Presbyterian Church and the school receives some aid from the church's Board of National Missions.

The planned march was to have protested the refusal of Camden Academy principal J. S. Hobbs to allow students to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

Located 35 miles from Selma in Wilcox County, one of the counties where Negroes are conducting voter registration campaigns.



WIN STATE HONORS — Klamath Falls entries in the recent DAR essay contest won three of the four first-place awards and was runnerup in the fourth. Shown here from left, Cynthia DeVore, Twyla Farquhar School, first place, fifth grade; Randall Clayton, Alameda Junior High, eighth grade runnerup; Mrs. Richard Owens, regent, Eulalona Chapter DAR; Steven Wynne, Roosevelt School, first place, seventh grade; and Frank Drew, Roosevelt School, first place, sixth grade. State-winning entries now compete in regional judging.

Report Says High Current Can Damage Rails, Pipelines

SALEM (UPI)—Pipeline, rail and communication facilities can be damaged by high voltage direct current electrical energy transmission, according to a five-state engineering study released here today.

The engineering firm of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California.

The studies were to determine if high voltage direct current (HVDC) would corrode pipelines, wires and railroad tracks.

The federal government is now building a HVDC line to carry Bonneville power to the Southwest. The plan is to use the ground as a return for the direct current transmission.

The engineering firm of Corvallis, Ore., conducted the study. It said HVDC transmission systems potentially can affect the operation and maintenance of transportation communication power and gas pipeline facilities.

The firm conducted tests in Oregon, Washington and California.

More Study Needed

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner John C. Hill said there was need for more study, but that the study indicated that there should be required to pay for preventive measures "so the cost won't be passed on to utility ratepayers."

The engineering firm said utilities within 50 miles of the HVDC line could be affected.

The study indicated "cathodic protection techniques can be arranged to provide reasonable protection from HVDC ground return current."

Calvin Pipe Line Co. charged the report "minimizes the scope of the problem."

Northwest Natural Gas Co. noted "the report fails to mention the increase in annual operating costs that would result because of HVDC damage."

The Pacific Northwest-Southwest Electric Co. said the report "is being designed for 1.3 million Kw. The engineering firm admitted all it could do was to estimate."

The report also would increase Oregon's personal income tax exemptions to \$750 for an individual and \$1,500 for a couple. The standard exemptions now are \$600 and \$1,200 respectively.

"The situation in Portland is such that we need to give some attention to a sales tax," said Bazett. The Josephine County legislator ran on a sales tax platform when he was first elected to the House in 1959.

Rate taxpayers in Portland have launched an effort to limit property taxes to one per cent of true cash value.

The turmoil started in Portland and is spreading, Bazett said.

Earthquake Hits Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — A "very strong" earthquake shook Greece for six seconds today, causing panic and damage in Athens, but information trickling into Athens indicated early fears of heavy casualties were unfounded.

Authorities said the six-second quake was the strongest and longest in living memory. It was felt in southern Italy.

The American to postpone the effective date for farm workers was proposed by Committee Chairman Tom Monahan, D-Milwaukee.

Sen. Ted Hakkio, D-Portland, questioned whether the chairmen had the right to propose amendments.

After Monahan had proposed several, Hakkio arose from the committee table and announced "I think I will just excuse myself from this session today."

He walked out of the hearing room.

Navy Pilot Picked Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy jet pilot shot down during an attack on a Communist installation close to Red China was found alive today in a life raft in the South China Sea.

Defense Department spokesman announced the rescue of Cmdr. William N. Donnelly, husband of Mrs. Mildred Donnelly, La Jolla, Calif. He was reported to be in good condition, although he was listed with minor injuries.

At the same time, the Pentagon listed as dead a second missing pilot who took part in the raid on Bach Long Vi Island. He was identified as 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Hume, husband of Mrs. Caroline Hume, San Diego, Calif.



SPECIAL SAFETY AWARDS — Safety honors were passed out Tuesday evening at Reames when city and county officials joined PPL workers to celebrate three years without a lost-time accident. Shown here from left, Sam Ritchey, PPL Klamath District manager; Harold Weber, Hugh Whipple, Howard Arnett, PPL division manager; Bond; Dale Jefferson; Bill Schultz and Ron Spani—all PPL employees. Ritchey was awarded the award from the State Industrial Accident Commission and Arnett made the company's safety award presentations. See Story on Page 3.