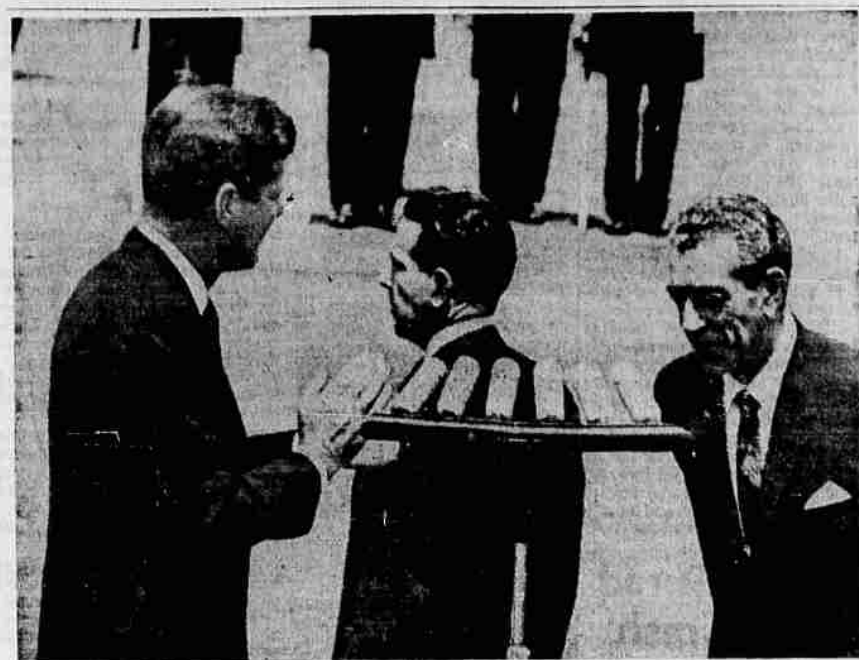


Kennedy Gets Tumultuous Welcome On Arrival In Mexico Today



PRESIDENT APPLAUDS PRESIDENT — President Kennedy applauds the welcoming address of Mexican President Lopez Mateos, as the latter bows. Kennedy went to Mexico City to plead for a peaceful revolution of social and economic progress. He is visiting Mexico to help counter anti-U. S. feeling caused by policies against Cuba's Castro. (UPI Telephoto).

20,000 Greet President

Plea For Peaceful Revolution In Western Hemisphere Is Due

United Press International
MEXICO CITY, (UPI)—President Kennedy arrived today in Mexico to a tumultuous welcome for a meeting with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos to plead for a "peaceful revolution" in the Western Hemisphere.

New Closure Orders Due

Fire danger restrictions will be clamped on most of the remainder of Douglas County Sunday by the State Forestry Department.

The order involves all operations using power-driven machinery in logging and sawmilling on or within an eighth of a mile of forest land.

They will be obliged to close down when the relative humidity drops to 30 per cent or lower. The order will go into effect at midnight Sunday. If high winds prevail over the operation areas, cessation of work will be required at 35 per cent, said Dwight Phipps, state forester.

This was the second order in a week. The first closed down the western section of the county. With the new order, all of Douglas County except the extreme southern part (Zone 16) and a portion of the county drained by the waters of Cow Creek above its confluence with Middle Creek, is included in the closure.

Mark Leaves For Meet

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield flew today to Hershey, Pa., for the National Governors' Conference. He was accompanied by his wife, and by Press Secretary Travis Cross.

The governor will return home next Thursday evening.

Jacqueline Has Mexico City In Palm Of Her Hand Today

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy had Mexico City in the palm of her hand today even before she arrived. Socially, it seemed certain she would overshadow her husband as she did on their visit to Paris.

Even leftists protesting against the visit of President Kennedy took pains to stress they had nothing against the First Lady.

"Gringos no, Jackie si!" said one sign on the city.

Radio stations and nightclub orchestras blared the strains of two new songs, "Lovely Jacqueline," a Mexican folk-type song, and "Jacqueline," described as a "slow rock 'n roll inspired by an Italian tune."

A third song about the visiting Jackie was being recorded and more were sure to come.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair today through Saturday, cooler Sunday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 83
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53
Highest temp. any June (25) 106
Lowest temp. any June (52) 35
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from June 1 0.49
Precip. from June 1 32.49
Excess from Sept. 1 2.53
Sunset tonight, 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:36 a.m.
Loggers Fire Weather
Southern Oregon: Scattered thunderstorms expected in middle Rogue Valley eastward tonight, but slightly cooler weather Saturday.
Coast Range: Fire danger not high.

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Try To Return Soblen Hits Snag In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—American efforts to obtain the immediate return of convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen ran into a snag today.

The Israeli government announced that Soblen would not be expelled today for entering this country on a forged Canadian passport after fleeing the United States. The delay could open a prolonged legal tussle over Soblen's future, since there is no treaty between the United States and Israel.

Government Information Officer David Landor disclosed the decision to hold off on Soblen's ouster in the wake of apparently feverish efforts by some Israeli officials to get him out of the country before he becomes an embarrassment to the government.

Only Flight Leaves
Earlier, informed sources had said Soblen's departure today was "likely" and might be only "a matter of hours away." However, a single direct Israeli El Al Airlines flight direct to New York left here without Soblen.

Three highly placed official sources said previously that Israel was trying to expel Soblen by executive action to prevent a long court fight. In fact, one source had said: "Nothing but a miracle will delay Soblen's departure today."

According to Israeli law, Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro could order Soblen's expulsion under the power of a magistrate's decision to hold the convicted Red spy in Ramle Prison. The government has 10 days to take definite action before the court order expires next week.

Planning Group Elects Harmon

Donald Harmon, Roseburg, has been elected chairman of the Douglas County Planning Commission. Meeting Thursday night in the commission office in the courthouse, the commission elected Harmon, Joe Dent, Roseburg, was re-elected as vice chairman while Norman Compton, Elkton, was elected secretary.

Joe Morgan, Roseburg, steps down as chairman of the commission. Matter Tabled
The commission, in the matter of a proposed vacation of Larritt St. in Scottsburg, tabled the matter until the July meeting so the county Parks Department can study the matter. The Parks Department would be examining the proposal with the idea of possible future development for parking for the newly acquired park in Scottsburg.

In other business the commission: Gave preliminary approval to the Echo Bend subdivision first addition.

Authorized James Slattery, planning coordinator, to attend the American Institute of Planners 27th annual convention in Seattle July 11 and 12.

Heard a progress report by Slattery on urban development studies in Roseburg and Winston plus the county's part in the tri-county dunes study.

Discussed areas being studied for zoning. Discussed the county's building permit ordinance which requires any building outside municipalities of the county to secure a permit.

Heard a letter from the state engineer regarding water rights filed on the North Umpqua River by Coos Bay and the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board in 1948 and 1950. Both applications have been withdrawn.

Lightning Storms Seen For Forests

An 80 per cent chance of lightning is predicted for this afternoon and evening in all Oregon forests, Larry Thorpe, fire control officer for the Umpqua National Forest reports.

Thorpe noted that a 40 per cent chance of lightning is predicted for Saturday in the Umpqua and Deschutes National Forests and the Warm Springs Reservation.

While the Forest Service is not looking forward to what may occur if the lightning does crop up, Thorpe noted, that the situation is not too bad. Because some moisture still exists in most of the forests, the situation is not as explosive as it might be later in the fire season.

Exactly why the government failed to hustle Soblen out of the country was not immediately known.

No Indication Given
Landor gave no indication if the government now planned to expel Soblen, or when.

But Soblen's Israeli attorney, Ari Ankorian, moved fast to block an expulsion. He petitioned the government this morning not to let the interior Ministry send Soblen out of the country before the law takes its course.

Shapiro has authority to expel Soblen if he so chooses although there is no extradition treaty between Israel and the United States.

Debt Limit Bill Sets New High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, turning back a Republican economy push, has passed and rushed to the White House a bill temporarily raising the national debt ceiling to a record \$308 billion.

President Kennedy's signature on the measure will prevent the ceiling from reverting automatically to the permanent limit of \$285 billion at midnight Saturday.

Final Senate action came on a 55-34 vote after a GOP move to cut the administration request by \$2 billion was rejected 52-37.

The Senate also turned down a proposal by Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., that would have put the Senate on record in favor of an immediate tax cut of \$5 billion and a cut of \$7.5 billion in government spending.

It was an increase of \$8 billion over the current temporary limit of \$300 billion.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., sparked debate by urging the removal of Budget Director David E. Bell because "there is simply no evidence that he is a strong fiscal officer."

"I sincerely believe," Byrd said "that the best interest of the country would be served if Mr. Bell were replaced by a man sympathetic to the hard requirements of fiscal responsibility and discipline." Byrd is chairman of the Finance Committee.

In offering the amendment to put the temporary limit at \$306 billion, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., charged the administration does not want a balanced budget next year.

Byrd said records of his finance committee show Bell is "addicted to planned deficits when they suit his philosophy and he thinks balancing the budget each year is not the proper standard to follow."

North County Festival Set

An old-fashioned 4th of July get-together is on tap for northern Douglas County Wednesday.

It will be complete with political orations, fireworks and picnicking in the Scotts Valley area.

The featured address will be given by Dudley Walton, Republican candidate for U.S. representative. Other political speakers may also take the rostrum.

The fairly informal day starts any time after 9 a.m. The formal part of the program is expected to start at 1:30 p.m.

The day's events will take place at the Jim Roof place 1½ miles up the Cox Rd. South access to the road from Highway 99 freeway is the Boswell Springs-Elk Creek Rd. North access is four miles south of Curtin.

The promoters of the picnic report the reason for the picnic is to commemorate the Liberty Amendment and celebrate the fifth state anniversary of the amendment.

The amendment provides the federal government will not engage in private enterprise and will not levy an income tax.

One of the spokesmen, Lowell Anderson, editor of the Drain Enterprise, said people from many parts of western Oregon had been invited.



A 1962 GRADUATE of Sutherland High School is the fourth of eight candidates in the race for Douglas County Timber Days queen this year. She is Carol Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trask. She is sponsored by the Sutherland City Drive-In Market. Timber Days is scheduled Aug. 3-5. (Warren Studio, Sutherland).

Happy Moslems Parade In Oran

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—Laughing crowds of Algerian Moslems today swept through the barbed wire that was used to divide Oran and walked arm in arm through the European quarters.

It was the first time that Moslems had gone into the European parts of the town since the Secret Army Organization took over the city with a reign of terror.

The last organized resistance to Algerian independence crumbled here this week when ex-Gen. Paul

Gardy, commander of the OAS, fled the city for parts unknown. The rest of the OAS hierarchy here followed suit, it was said.

Late Thursday night, informed sources said some 300 dehard terrorists who earlier disobeyed OAS orders to halt the killings, bombings and arson, were fleeing the city.

"This isn't victory," one smiling Moslem told newsmen in a European quarter. "It's peace."

Oran, like the rest of Algeria, will vote Sunday in a referendum that will give Algeria her independence, almost certainly next week. One of the main fears of Europeans here is that they could be massacred in an outbreak of nationalistic vengeance once the country goes independent. The Moslem National Liberation Front asked Oran's Europeans to forget "the things that divide us."

"We offer you a brotherly and loyal hand, don't hesitate to accept it," said a tract circulated in Oran. "Come to us. Our neighborhoods are largely open to you. Your safety is absolutely guaranteed."

By midday today there were no terrorist attacks, no bombings and no incendiary fires reported anywhere in Oran, until this week the last bastion of the OAS in Algeria.

Shoup Creek Road Approved

Hauling from the Shoup Creek logging operation on Mt. Scott has been resumed, Cliff Bryden, logging superintendent for the Roseburg Lumber Co., reported today.

An extra large crew and additional equipment, plus long hours, resulted in rocking the new road in two days, rather than in a period of a week as had been earlier contemplated, Bryden said. Although the company was put to considerable additional expense, the logging superintendent said, the lay-off for approximately 20 men was reduced by several days.

The new road has been approved and the suspension order lifted, Bryden reports.

City Of Riddle Slates Cleanup

Mayor George Aker Jr. of Riddle has proclaimed Saturday as "Roll Out the Green Carpet Day" for the city.

Citizens are asked to clean up, paint up and generally tidy up the community as part of the effort to induce visitors to stay a little longer and have fun in Oregon.

According to correspondent Erma Beal, citizens may call the city hall to make arrangements for the truck provided to haul away debris.

Motorcycle Rider Dies
WARRENTON, Ore. (UPI)—A 64-year-old man riding a motorcycle was killed here Thursday afternoon when he collided with a car.

Loris Dewey Neal of Warrenton died about two hours after the accident at an Astoria hospital.

Bill To Wrest Tariff-Cut Power Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was over the big hurdle today in his drive to wrest from Congress more tariff-cutting powers than any Chief Executive ever has held.

Administration forces pushed Kennedy's trade expansion bill through the House Thursday without having to make any 11th hour concessions. The President won on the crucial vote by a surprisingly comfortable margin of 82 votes.

Kennedy hailed the House approval and called for "early and successful" Senate action. He said the bill "serves the great interest of our country," and the House vote reflected "the national character of this legislation as well as its importance."

It was the biggest legislative victory Kennedy has scored since he entered the White House. It just about clinched enactment of a law giving him powers he insists he must have to negotiate bigger foreign markets for American products.

Common Market Endangered
Unless tariff barriers are lowered on both sides of the Atlantic there is danger that the Common Market will mean reduced shipments of U.S. industrial and farm products to Western Europe.

Senate hearings on the House-passed bill will start week after next. Administration officials said they did not expect the Senate to adopt any crippling amendments. But in any case, they were confident that an acceptable final bill would be drafted by Senate-House conferees.

The House-passed measure contains all of the cash subsidies Kennedy proposed for workers who lose their jobs as a result of increased imports. It also provides federal aid to help import-sensitive business firms adjust to expanded trade. The subsidies for jobless workers could range as high as \$61 a week and run for 52 weeks, and in certain cases, as long as 78 weeks.

Needed Little Help
By amassing the greatest outpouring of Democratic votes for freer trade in many years, the administration needed little help from Republicans to get the bill approved.

The crucial vote came on a proposed GOP substitute for Kennedy's bill. The substitute would merely have extended for one year the negligible tariff-cutting power the President now has.

The Republican proposal was rejected, 235 to 171. The anti-climatic vote on final passage was 238 to 125.

On the key vote Republicans voted 127 to 43 to sidetrack Kennedy's bill. Democrats opposed the move 210 to 44, with some Democrats voting for the first time against a protectionist move.

Game Sir Winnie Undergoes Operation On Broken Leg

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, 87, underwent surgery to mend his broken left thigh bone today, a spokesman at London's Middlesex Hospital announced.

The doughty elder statesman arrived in London only a few hours earlier on a special jet flight from the Riviera, where he broke the thigh bone in fall getting out of bed Thursday. He flashed his famous V-for-victory sign, smiled and waved at his well wishers.

Before Sir Winston was taken to the operating theater he was given an X-ray examination by Dr. F. Campbell Golding, senior consultant radiologist at the Middlesex Hospital in the heart of London.

Announcement Due
The spokesman said it was hoped to make an announcement on the result of the operation about 1 p.m. PDT.

An official announcement said the statesman's condition before the operation was "as satisfactory as can be expected."

A hospital statement said: "It will be necessary to deal with Sir Winston's fracture by open operation."

"In spite of his long journey his condition is as satisfactory as can be expected and it has been decided to operate this evening."

Lady Churchill was on hand to meet her husband at the airport and clasp his hand as medics gingerly moved his stretcher from a Royal Air Force jet plane into a service ambulance.

Wife Follows Ambulance
She followed the ambulance in a limousine behind four motorcycle police outriders to the hospital in the heart of London and a cheering welcome by a crowd of his admirers—the people of England.

Then with Sir Winston safely in his room and surrounded by surgeons and bone specialists, he was given. Hospital officials rushed to give her a room in an adjoining wing.

"Lady Churchill is very tired," a spokesman said. "She is lying down, having a sleep."

Churchill, flat on his back with the broken left thigh encased in a plaster cast, gamely raised his fingers in his "V" for victory salute to well-wishers at the airport.

He mustered strength again to wave his arms aloft to crowds who massed in the streets outside to watch him enter the downtown London hospital.

Then the doctors took over. Doctors at the Princess Grace Clinic in Monte Carlo Clinic where the statesman was treated Thursday called the bone resetting maneuver they did there an "operation."