

Integration Fight

Shaky Birmingham truce holds, but more troubles erupt in South. See page 2.

The News-Review

Awards Day Set

VA Hospital sets observance of 30th anniversary Sunday. See page 3.

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Duvalier Charges U.S. Attempt To End Democracy In Caribbean



MARINE SERGEANT Pete Warner looks a bit "displaced" as he feeds a young evacuee, Bonnie Lee Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Gagnon. Two flights from Haiti brought 115 Americans ordered to leave the troubled island. (UPI Telephoto)

Haiti Gets Warning From OAS

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—The government of Francois Duvalier took a defiant stand against the Organization of American States (OAS) today and accused the United States of trying to destroy democracy in this troubled Caribbean republic.

Top OAS officials said privately in Washington that Haiti was opposing a planned on-the-spot inquiry by an OAS team into charges by the neighboring Dominican Republic of government repression and abuses of diplomatic norms.

The OAS mission was reported to have warned that it would take counter-measures against any Haitian attempt to put obstacles in its way.

Charge U.S. Plot
The Haitian Foreign Ministry charged in an official statement Thursday that "a plot by the United States government to destroy Haiti's democratic institutions" was behind the current crisis.

The United States flew 158 more American residents of Haiti to safety in Miami Thursday, ending the first phase of a withdrawal program attributed to the "deteriorating" situation in Haiti. A strict curfew remained in effect Thursday night in Port au Prince and there was no indication of new anti-government violence.

The Foreign Ministry statement published in all daily newspapers in Port au Prince accused the U.S. government of being behind a series of incidents provoking the current crisis, including:

—The assassination of four of Duvalier's bodyguards while escorting his children to school April 26.

—Threats by Dominican President Juan Bosch to invade Haiti and topple Duvalier's regime. It called Bosch "an instrument of the U.S. government in this international conspiracy."

—An alleged campaign by the American press against the Duvalier government.

The long statement was the first official accusation against the United States since Haiti's internal unrest led to a dispute with the Dominican Republic that threatened to flare into war late last month.

Pearson, in reply, said he was sure he and Kennedy would hold their discussions "in the frank and friendly way which characterizes the relations between people who speak the same language even when they differ — as they are bound to differ from time to time."

It was the hope of American and Canadian officials that this meeting would heal the strain in relationships which came to a climax in statements by former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. These statements were part of the campaign preceding the April 8 election in which Pearson toppled Diefenbaker from office.

Neither Kennedy nor Pearson made any mention of specific issues — such as the question of nuclear arms for Canadian forces — in their airport statements.

There have been reports from Ottawa that Pearson was expected to commit his country to acceptance of nuclear arms for its air division in Europe and air components of the North American Defense Command on this continent.

A Republican state senator, in a parting blast at Democratic opposition to the GOP aid limits, said the state was being "too soft" on welfare recipients.

The Woodlawn organization, headquartered in Chicago's South Side, planned to picket Republican party offices in the Loop today.

Hundreds of families turned to settlement houses and private welfare agencies for food, but authorities said supplies were running low and appealed for more donations.

Reaches Top



JAMES W. WHITTAKER
... first on top

Washingtonian Scaled Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—James W. Whittaker, 32, Redmond, Wash., was identified Thursday as the American who reached the 29,028-foot summit of Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, May 1.

A spokesman for the 19-man American expedition said Whittaker was accompanied by Nepalese Sherpa guide Nowang Gombu.

Expedition leader Norman Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif., and Sherpa Ang Dava formed a supporting team at the 28,100-foot level as Whittaker became the first American to conquer Mt. Everest.

Whittaker is manager of a recreational equipment firm in Seattle, and a guide at Mt. Rainier National Park.

It was the first time the identities of the men who reached the top of the Himalayan peak last week had been disclosed.

A spokesman said the expedition's second support team reached a point 200 feet above Everest's South Col, a snow-covered pass towering 25,850 feet.

Its members included Barry C. Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C.; Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore.; Richard Pownall, 35, of Denver; and Sherpa Girmi Dorje.

The first budget election was rejected by voters Monday, 214-365. Oddly enough, the voters also turned down the rural school district budget amount, although it was approved in most other districts.

In the rural budget offset arrangement, the Sutherlin district receives back more in equalization than it pays out.

A public hearing on the new version of the budget is scheduled May 27 at the district school office. It will start at 8 p.m.

The new amount outside the limitation is \$408,867 in a total of \$159,583.

Budget Committee Gets '64 Requests
The Douglas County Budget Committee Thursday heard budget requests for fiscal 1964 from four county departments and two other organizations at its regular hearing.

Action on approval of the requests will be made at the conclusion of the hearings. The next meeting is set for May 22.

The committee, chaired by Harold Woolley of Drain, heard requests from the Health, Library, Water Resources and Parks departments, as well as from the Douglas County Historical Society and the Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

The health department budget proposal shows an increase, due primarily to plans by the County Court to open land fill areas in the county for the dumping of refuse.

The water resources department has requested \$20,000 for survey on small dams in the county. The parks department budget shows a decrease from the past year and the library budget request is up to include a second bookmobile.

The historical society requested funds to aid in the maintenance of the Joseph Lane House and the repair of the Joseph Lane monument. The chamber of commerce budget request shows no increase over the past year.

House Group Asks Vote To Abolish Death Penalty

Jury Indicts Jimmy Hoffa, Six Others

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six of his associates on charges of tampering with the jury during the labor leader's \$1 million conspiracy trial last fall.

Hoffa surrendered several hours later to a U.S. commissioner at Philadelphia where he was campaigning against a dissident faction of his huge union. He was released under \$10,000 bond after a two-minute proceeding.

"I committed no offense of any nature in Nashville and will plead not guilty in Nashville court," he said. "The only statement I will make at this time is that I am not guilty of any crime."

More Indictments Possible
Federal Judge Frank Gray Jr., at the request of the Justice Department, instructed the jury to meet again May 21 or 22 with the exact date to be set later. Further indictments may be returned at that time.

Justice Department attorney James F. Neal said the investigation into alleged jury tampering was not yet finished. He told Gray there were "additional related matters" to be considered by the jury.

The indictment returned Thursday accused Hoffa of "aiding, commanding and inducing" attempts to influence through the offer of money or favors to jurors and a prospective juror in Hoffa's \$1-million conspiracy trial here last year which ended in a mistrial.

Others Named
Also named in the indictment were Ewing King, president of Teamsters Local 327, Nashville; Allen Dorfman, Chicago insurance broker who handles insurance for the Teamsters Union; Larry Campbell, business agent for Detroit Teamsters Local 299; Thomas Ewing Parks, Nashville, Campbell's uncle; Nicholas J. Tweed, Huntington, W. Va., president of Continental Tobacco Co.; and Lawrence W. Medlin, Nashville merchant.

All could receive prison sentences of 5 years and or \$5,000 fine on each count upon conviction. Hoffa, charged in all five counts, could receive a total of 25 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted.

Voters At Oakland Reject New Budget
Oakland voters Thursday for the second time rejected the school budget and left no doubt of their wishes in the matter by turning out in heavier concentration than for the earlier election. At stake was a revised budget of \$250,180 outside the 6 per cent limitation.

Out of a total vote of 259, there were 141 "no" votes cast against a total of 118 for the levy.

Also defeated was a serial levy of \$4,000 for school paving work, 169 voting against this levy and 99 voting approval.

According to Edith Dunn, correspondent, no announcement has been made regarding further action to secure the needed school funds.

Clampdown Predicted On Community Colleges
SALEM (UPI)—A clampdown on state-aided community college expansion was indicated Thursday by the Ways and Means Education subcommittee.

The committee indicated, however, it might soften slightly a bill that would put a two-year moratorium on new community colleges.

The legislators indicated they might permit the creation of new community college districts and programs without state aid.

The group is considering a community college budget calling for \$3.6 million in state aid for operation of existing community colleges and \$2.1 million for construction.

Effect Noted
But under Oregon's present population pattern, the effect of the Yurri plan would be a slight gain

in strength for Eastern Oregon. Yurri said it would be equivalent to adding a 10 per cent land factor.

Population shifts in future decades could, however, remove the Eastern Oregon advantage.

Yurri said under his plan the maximum possible disproportion is not any greater than under the present plan. Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, disagreed and said the differences in voter strength could be greater.

Yurri predicted his plan would gain votes in the Senate and the House would accept it. The committee ordered specific language drafted.

The Yurri plan would make the sizes of the House and Senate flexible, removing the problem of what to do when eligible districts under the present formula fail to add up to 30 and 60, as happened two years ago.

Would Keep Fractions
It would keep 1-30 and 1-60 of the population, however, to use in

Proposal Sets Life As Murder Penalty, 15 Years Minimum

SALEM (UPI)—The House Constitutional Revision Committee voted Thursday to ask voters to remove the death penalty from the constitution, and by law to set the penalty for first degree murder at life in prison.

The move was separate from Senate committee consideration of the proposed new constitution.

The action came in amendments to Senate-approved measures which would change the constitutional penalty for first degree murder to life imprisonment, and by law require anyone convicted of first degree murder to serve 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The proposed constitutional change would be voted upon at the general election in the fall of 1964.

The committee action represented a major departure from the Senate-approved measures as it would allow the legislature to set the penalty for murder by law. Thus, a future legislature could reinstate capital punishment.

Voters Could Decide
The action was designed to give voters an opportunity to decide the death penalty question after they vote on the proposed new state constitution, which retains the death penalty.

The new constitution, already approved by the House, would be voted upon in the 1964 primary if it clears the legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision indicated it may try to put the death penalty question on the same May, 1964, ballot.

The House committee also made major changes in the Senate-approved penalties for murder.

The new proposal sets life in prison as the penalty for both first and second degree murder. The 15-year minimum sentence was thrown out, and prisoners could become eligible for parole after serving seven years, as at present.

A person convicted of first degree murder would be under lifetime parole supervision after release, while a person convicted of second degree murder could be discharged from parole.

Attempts to maintain capital punishment in cases of police killing, murdering kidnap victims, or committing murder while serving a sentence for first degree murder, were rejected by the committee.

Committee members felt that penalties should be created by statute.

Woman Gets \$5,000 In Suit
A jury in a civil trial in Circuit Court Thursday awarded Patricia Morberg of Little River Rt., Glendale, damages of \$5,000 and punitive damages of \$1, in a suit against Pay Less Drug Store.

The trial opened Wednesday at 10 a.m., and the case went to the jury at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The jury returned its verdict at 8:30 p.m. Judge Charles S. Woodrich tried the case.

The suit resulted from the store's arrest of Mrs. Morberg last Aug. 29 by Phyllis Fischer, detective for Pay Less, on a shoplifting charge. Mrs. Morberg was indicted by the Grand Jury but found innocent on trial in the criminal action.

In the civil case the jury verdict was 9 to 3 in favor of awarding Mrs. Morberg damages. She had alleged that at the time of her arrest she was "maliciously, wrongfully and improperly detained" on the premises and deprived of her freedom for 45 minutes.

She had asked "\$25,000 general damages for extreme personal indignities," and \$15,000 for alleged motivation of "malice and oppression." Store employees denied mistreatment or malicious intent.

New Hotel Dedicated
PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland's new 23-story Hilton Hotel was formally dedicated Thursday in ceremonies attended by hotel magnate Conrad Hilton. A \$50 per plate benefit ball, attended by Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield, capped the day.

Restored language of the present constitution on protection against double jeopardy.
—Excluded county judges and justices of the peace from the requirement that judges of the state's courts be attorneys.

Restored the present method of electing judges to fill an end-of-term vacancy.
—Deleted the word "uniform" from a section on residence qualifications for voters.

Psychologists — The House passed a bill to require certification of psychologists and returned it to the Senate for agreement on amendments.

Sex — The Senate passed three sex offender bills, which returned to the House for concurrence in amendments.

Obscenity — The House passed an anti-obscenity bill differing substantially from the Senate-passed version.

Pope John Gets Balzan Peace Prize

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII today received the \$160,000 Balzan Peace Prize, the first head of the Roman Catholic Church to get such an award.

The stirring ceremony in the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica was marked by the presence of the first high Soviet government official ever to attend such an official Vatican function.

President Antonio Segni of Italy first gave the prize to the 81-year-old Pope in a private ceremony in the Royal Hall. Then former President Giovanni Gronchi made the public presentation.

The money will go to relief organizations for World War II refugees.

Accepting the prize, the Pope said: "It is no longer a time of vendettas, of bloody rivalries. It is no longer the time of a new recourse to force, which mankind refuses, which Christian consciences repudiate with horror."

"It is the time of wisdom for all, the time of conscience which raises in the heart of men the noblest aspirations."

The 81-year-old Pope was obviously pleased at receiving the award, and showed no outward sign of any return of the ailments which plagued him earlier this year.

Concern for the leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics heightened abruptly this week when the Pope canceled an expected trip to the Abbey of Montecassino, reportedly on doctors' orders. There has been no official statement to indicate that the pontiff is not feeling normal.

Sitting in the basilica along with members of the diplomatic corps this morning was Sergei Romanovskiy, chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers Committee for Foreign Cultural Relations.

The Soviet official was in Rome for the ceremonies because a Russian is among other winners of various prizes to be handed out Saturday.

During the ceremonies the Pope appeared jovial and in good health despite reports by some newspapers that he had suffered a recurrence of an old illness—officially described as "gastric trouble" and anemia.

The reports of a relapse revived conjecture that the Pope may have cancer, but there was no official comment. The Pope's physicians and high Vatican officials persistently have refused to confirm or deny reports of possible cancer.

Pope John was awarded the Balzan Peace Prize March 1 following his spirited appeals for peace during the Cuban crisis last fall and as he prepared his Easter encyclical titled "Peace on Earth."

The Balzan foundation which awards the prize is a Nobel-type body established two years ago in memory of the late Eugenio Balzan, an Italian newspaperman who chose self-exile in Switzerland rather than live under the former Fascist regime in Italy.

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Kennedy Greets New Canadian Prime Minister

OTIS AFB Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson here today as "an old friend of the United States" and the visiting leader said they would set a new course of friendship in two days of talks.

Industry Voices Concern In Plan For Dunes Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spokesmen for industry expressed concern Thursday that establishment of an Oregon Dunes National Seashore would hurt industry in the area.

The fears were voiced before the Senate Interior Committee by Judson T. Klingberg, an attorney representing the International Paper Co., and E. C. Manders, manager of the pulp and paper division of the Menasha Corp.

The industry spokesmen and J. H. Lenahan, of the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce, testified on legislation introduced by Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., to authorize creation of the park.

Klingberg said the International Paper Company had not and "still does not wish to take a position for or against the creation of a national seashore on the Oregon coast."

However, he said, because of the company's investment in a sawmill and plywood plant at Gardiner it was "understandably concerned with legislation which could adversely affect the future of its expanded Gardiner operations."

He said the company had been assured by Oregon that the state would amend its laws and make other concessions in order to get it to establish its plants at Gardiner. He asked assurance that the proposed park would not endanger the commitments.

Manders said the park would block proposed expansion at an indefinite date of Menasha's \$7 million paperboard plant in the dunes of Coos Bay and urged elimination of land south of Tenmile creek from the park.

The Weather
AIRPORT RECORDS
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 62
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 48
Highest temp. any May (56) 95
Lowest temp. any May (54) 26
Precip. last 24 hours .03
Precip. from May 1 3.69
Normal May Precip. 1.85
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 5-1 29.16
Precip. from Sept. 1 32.99
Sunset tonight, 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:54 a.m.

Operation Canned Goods
He said settlement houses usually feed three or four families a week. With public aid checks held up, he said, some houses fed as many as 20 families Thursday.

The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities also doled out free food and eight federal government agencies in Chicago started "Operation Canned Goods," a drive to collect staples for emergency assistance.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said federal surplus food was available for hungry relief recipients, but the IPAC must request it.

IPAC member Theodore Jones said the government offer should be "examined very carefully."