

Latins Chosen

Latin American city to be selected as Roseburg's sister city. See page 10.

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The News-Review

Vikings Fall

The Myrtle Creek Vikings were nipped in the state baseball quarter-finals Wednesday. See page 6.

Two American Teams Conquer Everest



ASTRONAUT GORDON COOPER rides through a blizzard of confetti during a ticker-tape parade on his way up Broadway Avenue in New York City on the way to City Hall Wednesday. Standing in the back of the second car in the motorcade are Cooper, left, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. (UPI Telephoto)

'Coop' Attends Night Club, New York Broadway Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — L. Gordon Cooper, who stirred millions in one of this town's biggest ticker-tape parades, capped a tumultuous visit here with a Broadway show and nightclubbing lasting into the morning.

It was 2 a.m. EDT today when the astronaut and his slim wife Trudy finally retired to their 35th floor presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Behind them was a day in which an estimated four million New

Yorkers roared tribute and showered about 2,900 tons of paper over a 20-mile parade route. Among others, former President Herbert Hoover, Mayor Robert Wagner and Princess Grace of Monaco rendered personal accolades.

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John Loosley Gets YMCA Program Job

John Loosley has been named chairman of the Roseburg YMCA Recreation committee, reports Dr. Daniel Halferty, president of the Y board.

This is a major program committee of the "Y." The activities come under the jurisdiction of the committee and include aquatic, all gym activities, sport leagues, some recreational events and summer activities. "Undoubtedly a major responsibility is the aquatic program which has provided Roseburg with the best program of instruction and aquatic recreation ever available in the community," reported Wayne Schulz, "Y" secretary.

The new chairman is presently recruiting committee members and making plans to have his first meeting next week. Loosley, a member of the YMCA board, and his family are very active in the YMCA.

Members are urged to give their ideas and suggestions to Mr. Loosley as he sets his plans with the committee for the coming year.

Earlier in the evening about 3,000 New Yorkers gathered at famed Shubert Alley and 44th

Street as Cooper, his wife and two daughters and five other astronauts and their wives arrived to see the Broadway musical, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

Following the show the Coopers and others of the astronauts went to the Eden Roc supper club to dine. There, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco were introduced to the astronaut, as well as Ralph Bunche, a United Nations undersecretary.

There a toothy grin split the spaceman's face as he and his wife danced a brisk fox trot, watched the antics of blonde comedienne Carol Channing, and chatted with night owls seeing the last show of the evening.

Miss Channing finished her trademark number, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," by tossing her costume jewels into the audience, then dealt a plaudit to Mrs. Cooper.

Wife Gets Gift

"Behind every hero there's a heroine," Miss Channing said, "and the heroine behind this hero was little Trudy." Mrs. Cooper smiled broadly and went to the stage. Miss Channing gave her a small silver bracelet as the patrons applauded.

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JFK Warns South Segregationists

Says Troops Will Be Sent To Alabama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has made it plain he will send federal forces, if necessary, to prevent Gov. George Wallace from blocking desegregation of the University of Alabama next month.

But Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday he hoped such action "would prove unnecessary." He added, "I hope this is a matter that can be settled by the local authorities in Alabama."

The President said he was obligated to enforce the federal court order directing the university to admit Vivian Malone, 20, and David McGlathery to enroll June 10 for the summer term at the main campus in Tuscaloosa.

McGlathery plans to enter the school's Huntsville branch the same day. Wallace has said that he "will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll at the University of Alabama."

Kennedy did not specifically say he would send troops or federal marshals into Alabama, as he did in Mississippi last fall. He said:

"I know there is great opposition in Alabama, and, indeed, in any state, to federal marshals and federal troops. And I would be very reluctant to see us reach that point."

"But I am obligated to carry out the court order. That is part of our constitutional system. There is no choice in the matter."

Kennedy noted that Wallace had gone to the Supreme Court to protest the President's action in sending federal troops into the Birmingham area to guard against further race riots there.

He said he welcomed this. "So I would hope that the fact that the governor has chosen to carry out our dispute in the courts indicates that in the final analysis he will accept the judgment of the court as to my powers to use and control federal troops under certain considerations in various states," the President said.

Other points Kennedy made: Civil Rights: The administration is considering legislation designed to give Negroes a legal means of ending racial discrimination rather than "taking to the streets" in demonstrations.

Wheat: There will be another chance for a wheat referendum next year and meanwhile there will be an opportunity to study the economic effect of the farmers' refusal to accept strict controls with price supports. Results of this week's referendum will have little effect on the consumer.

Space: Project Mercury astronaut told him this week they felt another Mercury flight would be worthwhile, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will "make the final judgment" on whether to discontinue the Mercury program.

Politics: Asked whether he felt Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona looked like Republican presidential candidates, Kennedy laughed and said, "I would say that if the call of the party came to any one of them they would answer the call." And, he said after a pause, "That's about my position, too."

The development came as the result of a deadlock in negotiations over proposed wage increases between the Timber Operators Council and the IWA, Williams said. He said the federal conciliation service had been notified of the deadlock. Meanwhile, he said, no further meetings have been scheduled at this time with the TOC.

"IWA Local 3-438 is prepared to establish picket lines on an hour's notice," Williams continued. The IWA does, however, have two more meetings dates set for negotiations with the so-called "Big Six" — Crown Zellerbach Corp., International Paper Co., Rayonier Inc., St. Regis Paper Co., U. S. Plywood Corp. and Weyerhaeuser Co. These meetings are slated next Monday and Tuesday.

The IWA in the Roseburg area represents about 1,000 men. It has contracts with Evans Products, Forest Industries, Pacific Plywood, U. S. Plywood and Douglas County Lumber Co. The IWA is part of the Western States Regional Council, which has already taken a strike vote which authorizes a strike if negotiations fail.

Meanwhile, the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local 2949, the other major union representative in Douglas County, has been informed of no change in its negotiations.

Climber's Wife Reveals Pride

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Mrs. Jolene Unsold said today she was proud of her husband's achievement in conquering Mt. Everest but said it would not have been possible without the support he had received from others.

"I think they all did a magnificent job," she said. "When I say all I mean all who formed the support team and carried everything to camp."

An achievement like this is possible not just because of one or two people."

Mrs. Unsold's husband, William, 36, reached the peak Wednesday with Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, via the previously unexplored west ridge.

POLICE WEAR SHIELDS

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Bristol police have been equipped with lightweight "gladiator" shields of glass fiber to ward off attacks with guns and knives.

A police spokesman said recently the shields are 2 feet long and 2 feet wide and give protection against stones, daggers, clubs and light caliber pistols.



A ROSEBURG MISS, JoAnn DeSpain, will rule over the Yoncalla Rodeo July 4 and 5. Petite JoAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DeSpain, attends Fremont Junior High School. She has owned and ridden horses for several years and is a consistent winner in pleasure classes and games. Other members of the court, serving as princesses, will be Kris Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thomas, Drain; and Kathryn Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Howard, Yoncalla. Judges were Raymond Powers, Cottage Grove; James Cannon, Elkton; and Mrs. Rudy San Martin, California. (News-Review photo)

Suspended Negro Students Return To Schools Today

By United Press International

More than 1,000 Negro students expelled or suspended during the South's largest racial protest movement to date go back to school in Birmingham, Ala., today on orders of a federal appellate judge.

The court order issued in Atlanta Wednesday was met by sharp criticism in the Deep South steel center by some segregationists, but Negro children greeted the order with songs and flag waving.

The decision reinstating the Birmingham students in school was handed down in Atlanta by Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. The decision overturned an earlier ruling by Birmingham Federal District Judge Clarence W. Allgood who had upheld disciplinary action against the students by the school board.

Racial troubles continued elsewhere in the South and in several areas reached a stage approaching crisis.

At Greensboro, N.C., the state government moved 50 highway patrolmen into the city where more than 2,000 Negroes demonstrated for the 11th consecutive day. There were two protest marches through the downtown area.

The protests spread Wednesday to three other North Carolina cities—Raleigh, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem.

At Jackson, Miss., Mayor Allen Thompson agreed to meet with a committee of Negro leaders to discuss integration but he disagreed with them on who should be on the committee.

Plan Unified Force

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., city, county and campus police departments announced they planned to merge into a single force "to maintain law and order fairly and impartially" during court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama scheduled for next month.

President Kennedy said in Washington he would have "no choice" but to order federal troops and marshals to enforce integration at the university if state authorities defy a court order. Alabama Gov. George Wallace has vowed to personally bar the admittance of Negroes to the school.

Rusk was the first speaker this morning as the council of the 15-nation alliance plunged into political discussion after forging a "new look" nuclear striking force for NATO.

Sugar Price Hike Here Linked To World Market

By BILL SPARKS
News-Review Staff Writer

Sugar prices in the Roseburg area followed the general trend of prices throughout the nation, with both wholesalers and retailers looking for more increases today.

The price this morning varied in local stores from \$1.45 to \$1.49 per ten-pound bag generally, but the grocers were anticipating increases even as they mentioned those prices.

One grocer said he figured the price might go up to \$1.75 next week, and others seemed to agree this general price range appeared probable. The grocer who quoted the \$1.75 price said the price has

been taking a jump every three or four days, and pointed out recent increases from \$1.19 — to \$1.27 — then to the present \$1.47 — with the \$1.75 appearing as a possible price for next week.

Price Higher

A Myrtle Creek grocer told The News-Review this morning stores in that city had increased to \$1.69 per 10-pound bag starting today.

The increases being felt locally are coming about as the result of a complicated world market situation, which leaves both wholesalers and retailers without price protection they can pass on to their customers. The increases began hitting before grocers had an opportunity to buy a reserve supply of sugar, and both they and the wholesalers have had to take the increases as they came along, resulting in the increased retail price.

In most cases, the grocers pointed out, they have a week or so warning when a market is going up so they can lay in a supply of the commodity. In this case, however, the increases began hitting in rapid succession before such action could be taken.

Price Jumps

One wholesaler told The News-Review cost of sugar per hundred weight has jumped some \$4 since

Bleeding Lesion Worsens Illness Of Ailing Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, suffering from recurrent gastric trouble complicated by a "bleeding lesion," appeared briefly at his study window today to bless a cheering, horn-blowing Ascension Day crowd of about 15,000 persons in St. Peter's Square.

The 81-year-old pontiff looked tired and drawn. He confined himself to reciting the "Regina Coeli" prayer and giving his apostolic blessing before turning back inside.

The Pope was at the window about three minutes and made no speech or remarks. He did not even wish the crowd a happy holiday, as he usually does on such occasions.

The Pope's illness forced him to cancel a general audience for 25,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday. He announced he was starting a nine-day "spiritual retreat" Friday.

A high Vatican source said today the Pope had been losing blood from a lesion in the stomach lining since his illness recurred three days ago, and had received several blood transfusions.

The source said the Pope, who came down with stomach trouble and anemia six months ago, might have an ulcer rather than cancer as has been widely reported.

Two doctors have been at the Pope's side day and night since he became ill again this week. In his appearance at his window today, the Pope acknowledged the cheers of the mostly Italian crowd with a little waving gesture of both hands. He spoke in a firm, clear voice, which cracked as he chanted the losing lines of his benediction.

Several people knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square during the blessing. When the Pope turned away, a prelate stepped forward to assist him back into his study.

Hands Off Cuba, Or Face Crisis, Khrushchev Warns

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the United States today to keep hands off Cuba or face a worse crisis than the Cuban confrontation of last October.

Speaking at a mammoth open air farewell rally for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Khrushchev said there were "hot heads" in the United States calling for a tougher Cuban policy, including a blockade and even military invasion.

Castro, addressing Khrushchev as "dear comrade," replied that the "timely and energetic warning" issued by the Soviet Union had "acted as a wet blanket on the hot heads of the bellicose elements."

He said the Cuban revolution could hold out "under the very noose of American imperialism" because of the support of Communist nations.

"The Cuban revolution has again borne out the Marxist-Leninist teaching that in the modern world the balance of forces is in favor of the socialist (Communist) camp," he said.

Khrushchev also referred in his speech to the ideological dispute with Communist China and pledged "all our efforts" to remove the differences when the two nations begin talks here July 5.

Prineville Slates Year Free Of Tax

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—The Central Oregon city of Prineville, population some 3,200, will have no city tax levy during the coming fiscal year.

City Recorder Francis Juris says the decision reached at a Tuesday evening meeting means Prineville will be the only city in Oregon of more than 500 population without a city tax levy.

The city's budget committee was able to make the no-tax decision by asking the city-owned Prineville Railway to increase its allotment to the city next year from \$70,000 to \$79,000.

Last year's city tax levy was \$29,000.

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Twin Assault Made By Two Oregonians

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two American climbing teams conquered Mt. Everest over separate routes within three hours of each other in an unprecedented twin assault on the world's highest mountain, it was disclosed today.

Word from the base camp of the American expedition said the four victorious climbers are in "good health" and on their way back down together.

Radio reports said one assault team of Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, and Luther G. Jerstad, 28, Eugene, Ore., reached the 29,029-foot peak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by way of the south col—the route used by all previous successful assaults.

Three hours later the team of Dr. William Unsold, 36, Corvallis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, reached the top via the previously unexplored west ridge.

The two teams reported by walkie-talkie radio that they were descending the mountain together by the south col. They were between 23,000-foot camp 3 and 21,350-foot Camp 2 when contacted late today.

First news of the west ridge team's success was relayed to expedition leader Norman Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif., by Maynard Miller, East Lansing, Mich., stationed at the 21,350-foot level.

Miller reported he watched the climbers through field glasses and saw them reach the summit. He then had brief walkie-talkie radio contact in which they confirmed their success.

Unsold and Hornbein had been slowed by a storm last week which blew away some of their tents, scattered supplies and swept two support team members, James B. Corbet, Jackson, Wyo., and Allen C. Austin, Denver, 100 feet down a slope before they were rescued.

James W. Whitaker, 32, Redmond, Wash., on May 1 became the first American to scale Everest, accompanied by Nepalese Sherpa guide Nawang Gomtshu. A British expedition first conquered the peak in 1953 and a Swiss expedition did it in 1956.

Unsold, deputy director of the American Peace Corps in Nepal, and Hornbein, a physician recently released from the U.S. Navy, had both participated in the 1960 American-Pakistani expedition which climbed 25,600-foot Masherbrum in the Karakoram range in Kashmir.

The west ridge team started the day's climb from their final camp at about 27,000 feet. This meant they climbed more than 2,000 feet in vertical distance—and much more in actual ground covered—in their 12-hour ordeal.

The south col team started from advance camp six at 27,400 feet.

Winds, cold and the lack of oxygen made any exertion extremely difficult at the high altitudes near the summit. The climbers all carried new lightweight oxygen equipment to bolster their oxygen intake, but the supply was necessarily limited.

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