

JFK Orders Halt To Atmosphere Tests



BIG MEETING — A turnout of some 500 workers of the International Woodworkers of America union hall south of Roseburg made it necessary to hold the meeting outside Saturday. Both the IWA and LSW members still working agreed to contribute a dollar a day each to a Northwest strike fund to support those now on strike or not working because plants have been closed. (Dick Gilman photo)

Police, Troops Maintain Order At Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A force of more than 800 policemen backed by 700 National Guardsmen maintained order in this college town today on the eve of the pending registration of two Negroes at the University of Alabama.

Gov. George C. Wallace was scheduled to fly here from Montgomery this afternoon to take personal charge of plans for blocking the enrollment of two Negro students Tuesday. Despite a federal injunction against his interference, Wallace intends to "stand in the doorway" to keep Negroes Vivian Malone and James Hood out of the university.

Wallace has said, however, that the huge force of 1,500 police officers and Guardsmen was here to keep law and order and not to keep the Negroes off the campus.

Wallace was due here at 3:45 p.m. EDT. Officers arrested 15 white men during the weekend and confiscated a small arsenal of pistols, rifles, shotguns and steel hooks used for moving cotton bales.

Wallace reiterated Sunday night that he would try to prevent the Negroes from integrating the university, but pledged he would do it in a stern framework of law and order.

Wallace put Col. Al Lingo, chief of the Department of Public Safety, in charge of state and local police officers. Behind this first line of defense more than 700 Alabama National Guardsmen were held in reserve in the event they were needed.

Maj. Gen. Alfred Harrison, state adjutant general and Guard commander, said the units included two companies of "special forces."

The special troops were variously colored berets to identify them from regular Guardsmen. They received rigorous training at Ft. Benning, Ga., which Harrison said even surpassed Commando and Ranger training.

He said the Alabama group was one of seven such units in the nation and was regarded as the "toughest in the Army." He said the special troops can handle any assignment with dispatch.

The university was moving quietly but tensely toward its biggest racial crisis since a Negro, Autherine Lucy, was ordered into the institution six years ago. She was expelled after claiming the university condoned violence.

No Sessions Set In Labor Dispute

Although no negotiating sessions have been scheduled in the labor dispute which has idled an estimated 19,000 lumber workers in three states, a Roseburg business agent indicated today actions taken by the two major lumber workers unions will help limit the strike.

Business Agent Norman Lee of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local 2949 said optimistically today that it didn't appear likely that a general strike would hit the county in the immediate future.

He based his optimism on the fact that employees of all plants under the jurisdiction of Local 2949 had voted last week "overwhelmingly" to support the strikers with a dollar a day strike fund from all working members. The money will be used to support the members of the LSW in the Northwest who are either striking or are employed by Big Six plants now closed down.

"We will be supporting the men who are out rather than going on strike ourselves," Lee said. He said the employees of the final two plants, Roseburg Lumber Co. and Douglas Veneer, had agreed to the fund at a meeting Saturday night.

IWA members of plants in the area gave their support to the fund Saturday morning.

Portland Mediator George Walker said his office was constantly in touch with both sides. Asked if he thought there would be a negotiating session this week he said it was "hard to tell but it is possible."

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and the Lumber & Sawmill Workers (LSW) last week struck St. Regis and U.S. Plywood in a dispute over wages. Four other members of the Big Six — Weyerhaeuser, Paper and Rayonier shut down operations in Oregon, Washington and Northern California on the theory that "a strike against one is a strike against all."

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Log Truckers 'Stand Pat' On Decision

The Douglas County Log Truckers Association will continue to honor any legally authorized picket lines in the county it was determined following a special membership meeting Saturday evening.

Outgrowth of the meeting, called to determine if the executive board had been either premature or in error in announcing Friday that the members would honor legal pickets, was that the board reasserted the stand taken at a June 6 meeting.

Taken from the minutes of the June 6 meeting, the statement is: "A motion was made that the Douglas County Log Truckers Association would honor any legally authorized picket lines in Douglas County. Motion carried unanimously."

The roll call vote of the 12-member committee was not unanimous Saturday night.

The special meeting was called after the Roseburg operation of the U. S. Plywood Corp. and some loggers and truckers had asked the board to reconsider their decision not to cross the picket lines with logs for delivery.

Dick Moore, manager of the Roseburg U. S. Plywood operation, asked that the association remain neutral in the dispute between his company and the striking union and that they continue to deliver logs to the U. S. Plywood dump where they would be unloaded by the same non-union personnel which had been operating mechanical unloaders there for some time.

He suggested that the chairman entertain a motion that the association remain neutral and the decision whether to cross picket lines or not be left to the individual driver or trucker.

Association President Tom Ireland, who conducted the meeting in the Roseburg Woman's Club building, indicated that members of the board felt the decision still rested with each individual member as to whether they would cross picket lines or not.

In answer to questions from the floor, Marvin Williams, business agent of Local 3-436, IWA of AFL-CIO, said the union was picketing the log dump because it wanted to apply economic pressure on the company in any and every way it could.

After approximately two hours of discussion, in which a good share of the 40 persons present participated, the executive board went into executive session with everyone barred except the association's attorney and the News-Review reporter.

A short discussion was held and a roll call vote on a motion resulted in the group's decision to stay with its resolution of June 6 as outlined above.

The new company is to be known as the Glendale Plywood Co., and is expected to begin operation about Oct. 1.

According to George J. Ritchie, manager of Bate Plywood Co., and T. H. Mehl Jr., vice president of Robert Dollar, the new company will employ some 85 workers.

"The new plant," Mehl said, "will use the very latest technical equipment to produce the highest quality plywood. Our distribution will be nationwide."

This will be a shot in the arm to the Glendale economy which was hurt a couple of years ago by the closure of a mill there. Since then, the residents have worked strenuously for establishment of new industry.

When the Exchequer was shaken by unfounded allegations that vital financial secrets had been leaked, Lord Dillmore, the lord chancellor, probably will make his report to the prime minister's office, Butler looked grim.

Lord Poole, the man called in to add new vigor to the faltering party organization, also met with Macmillan.

Lord Hailsham told newsmen after seeing Macmillan: "There's a lot of things I would like to say but nothing I am going to say."

Pressure built up for Macmillan to resign because of the scandal, which was said to have started when Profumo, 48, began chasing a scantily clad redhead around a moonlit swimming pool.

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Established 1873 16 Pages

ROSEBURG, OREGON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1963 ★ ★ 136-63

10c Per Copy



JOSEPH CARDINAL RITTER (L), archbishop of St. Louis, and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, chat at the North American College in Rome, Italy June 9, after attending Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. They are among the members of the College of Cardinals who have already arrived to prepare for the election of a successor to Pope John XXIII. Conclave to select the new Pope meets June 19. (UPI Radioteletype)

Talks Start To Pick Roman Catholic Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A majority of the Sacred College of Cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, today began informal talks in earnest on the choice of a successor to Pope John XXIII.

More than 50 of the 82 cardinals eligible to elect the new pontiff in a conclave starting June 19 were in Rome this morning.

Mayors Back Kennedy Plea For Equality

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Kennedy's plea for support of a grass-roots program to promote racial equality won support today from delegates to the National Conference of Mayors.

"Very reasonable," said Vice Mayor Sam Massell of Atlanta, Ga.

In his most pointed statement yet on the civil rights crisis, Kennedy told the 650 mayors and other municipal officials Sunday that even if proposed federal civil rights legislation is enacted "the final responsibility . . . will still rest with you at the local level."

The president outlined a five-step local level program to guide the "peaceful revolution" under way by Negroes. He said every local government should:

—Establish a biracial human relations committee to identify community tensions before they reach the crisis stage.

—Make certain its ordinances are in accord with constitutional law.

—Follow non-discriminatory practices in the employment and promotion of its municipal workers.

—Enact equal opportunity ordinances to spell out the civil rights of all who live in that community.

—Undertake a special campaign this summer to lessen unemployment among the unskilled or low-skilled by reducing school dropouts.

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Iran Troops, Tanks Retain Tehran Hold

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
United Press International

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Troops and tanks maintained a tight hold on Tehran today and the government said it had pacified a large area by killing a rebellious tribal leader.

Some troops pulled out of the capital Sunday but many remained stationed throughout the heart of the city, which was torn by bloody riots last week.

Official casualty figures put the toll at 86 dead and 193 injured in clashes between troops and rioters in several cities.

KIN Rebel Leader
Premier Assadollah Alam announced Sunday government forces had killed Abdollah Zarghampur, leader of the Namasani tribe. He had led a rebellion in the southern province of Fars which was aimed at Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's land reforms.

Alam said with Zarghampur's death, "peace and security reign over a wide area of Fars."

The revolt had tied up government troops and planes for several months.

The tribes have expressed discontent with the land reform plan because of its widespread implications for their traditional nomadic existence.

Demonstrators, in Tehran, Shiraz and the holy city of Qum last week caused disturbances which the government said were also set off by the reform program.

Attacks Religious Leaders
Alam attacked the religious leaders for starting the trouble and said "the government is now firmly in control and those who claim to be religious leaders are unable to cause further harm."

He said the riots were part of a plan backed by foreign money to "return Iran to feudalism and reaction."

The prime minister claimed full documentary evidence had been obtained linking the religious figures to foreign nations. He did not name the nations, but last week the government accused President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic of stirring up trouble in Iran.

Laos Neutralists Confer With Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Neutralist Gen. Kong Le conferred with Premier Souvanna Phouma here today on new Communist advances which threatened to encircle neutralist headquarters on the Plain of Jars.

Kong Le told Souvanna Sunday that two battalions of Communist Pathet Lao troops had skirted his southern flank, pushing to a point five miles south of neutralist headquarters at Muong Phan.

It was the deepest penetration by the Pathet Lao troops — reportedly led by Communist North Vietnamese officers — since they captured Dong Dane from the neutralists early last week.

Ex-State Police Sergeant Dies During Seattle Visit

Paul E. (Skinny) Morgan, former state police sergeant in Roseburg and one of the original members of the department, died Sunday morning while visiting a nephew in Seattle, Wash.

He and his wife were on their way to Vancouver, B. C., to visit a daughter when he died of an apparent heart attack. They were being accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Morgan's sister and brother-in-law of Cottage Grove. They had all stopped at Morgan's nephew's home en route.

Funeral services for the 56-year-old veteran are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Alfred S. Tyson of St. George's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. It has been requested that those who wish make donations to a memorial in his name to the Oregon Heart Association. Donations may be left at Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel.

Morgan was born Oct. 12, 1906, at Talmage, Kan. He started his police work as a policeman in Cottage Grove. He later joined the Oregon Highway Patrol and then, on Aug. 1, 1931, became one of the original members of the Department of State Police, which was formed at that time. State policemen now stationed all around the state have trained under Morgan, including Sgt. Robert Keefe, who is in charge of the Roseburg office.

He was a sergeant in Roseburg for eight years, leaving here in 1946. He was then transferred to

Pledges U.S. Won't Start New Series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today announced a moratorium on U. S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere as part of a new "high-level" effort to resolve the five-year-old test ban deadlock with Russia.

"The United States does not propose to conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere so long as other states do not do so," he declared. "We will not be the first to resume."

Kennedy said the new test ban talks, expected to start in Moscow in mid-July, will carry with them "the hopes of all mankind." He warned, however, that "our hopes must be tempered with the caution of history," an allusion to past failures in the area.

The talks were agreed upon by Kennedy, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as the result of a recent exchange of correspondence. But they will be conducted at a level somewhere short of the foreign ministers.

The chief executive, who announced the step in a commencement address at American University here, said the terrible threat of atomic annihilation implicit in the current arms race called for "a fresh start" on nuclear test ban negotiations.

Demonstrates 'Good Faith'
He then announced the moratorium on atmospheric testing, saying that "such a declaration is no substitute for a formal binding treaty — but I hope it will help us achieve one." He called the move a demonstration of "our good faith and solemn conviction."

The most recent U. S. test in the atmosphere was held in the Pacific last Nov. 4. Kennedy announced then that the explosion marked the end of an atmospheric series started the previous April but that underground tests would continue in Nevada.

The Russians continued atmospheric tests into December and there has been speculation they may be preparing for a new series later this summer to offset what U. S. officials consider this country's lead in nuclear power.

The chief executive coupled his announcement with an appeal to all Americans for sober soul searching on the question of racial equality as well as their attitude toward nuclear testing and getting along with Russia generally.

"Wherever we are, we must all, in our daily lives live up to the age-old faith that peace and freedom walk together," Kennedy said. "In too many of our cities today, the peace is not secure because freedom is incomplete."

The President conceded that successful conclusion of a nuclear test ban treaty depended on Soviet leaders adopting "a more enlightened attitude." But he said that "I believe we can help them to do it" by setting the example in all areas of human relations.

Never War Enemies
Noting that Russia and the United States never had opposed each other on the battlefield, Kennedy said "both the United States and its allies, and the Soviet Union and its allies, have a mutually deep interest in just and genuine peace and in halting the arms race."

Urging Americans to "deal with the world as it is" and not as if it might have been if the history of the past 18 years had been different, he said this country "must persevere in the . . . hope that constructive changes without the Communist bloc might bring within reach solutions which now seem beyond us."

QUIET IN BERLIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, arriving in the U. S. for a short visit, said Sunday the Soviet Union had "come to accept the fact that West will remain in Berlin."

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