

Tourney Opens Friday
Action in the Roseburg Jaycee Tennis Tournament is scheduled to begin Friday, with 16 state tournament berths up for grabs. For details see Sports page.

Established 1873 26 Pages

Sister City
City in Brazil considered as "sister city" for vote by Roseburg residents next week. See story Page 6.



PLEDGE FOR YOUTH — The emphasis for this month's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile is for more young people to donate. D'Ann Fullerton, this year's Miss Roseburg, says she'll do her part. She has pledged to do her part toward filling the 300-pint quota marked off on the barrel on which she is seated. Since she is only 18, it is necessary for her to have her parents' permission. (News-Review photo)

Mississippi Police Press Intensive Hunt For Slayer Of Negro Integrationist

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Police pressed one of the most intensive investigations in Mississippi history today for the killer of Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers. A price of more than \$22,000 was placed on the head of the sniper.

Detectives worked around the clock on several leads including a "good" fingerprint from the apparent murder weapon.

Mourning Negroes who had been led by Evers in months of integration demonstrations were called on Wednesday night to start a month of black armband mourning, fasting and abolition of all downtown shopping.

Following the slaying, which President Kennedy called an "act of barbarity," 160 Negroes were arrested during spontaneous marches in this tense capital city. There were sporadic incidents of violence, including the stoning of a police car Wednesday night in the Negro section. The vehicle was damaged but there were no injuries or arrests.

Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Mississippi, was cut down at the age of 37 early Wednesday by a single bullet from a .30 caliber sporting rifle. Evers apparently had some pronouncement that he might pay with his life for his militant civil rights stand in the Deep South.

Widow Speaks At Rally

His grieving widow and mother of his three small children told a tearful memorial rally Wednesday night that her husband talked with her briefly Sunday night, saying that if he had to die he would rather be killed in the midst of a fight for his people "than to sleep away" to death.

"I don't want his death to be in vain," Mrs. Evers said from the pulpit of a church crowded with more than 900 Negroes.

"That would be as big a blow as his death."

Evers was shot at close range as he walked from his car to his neat one-story home following a civil rights rally. The bullet pierced his body, entered the house where his wife and children were awaiting his return and ricocheted off a refrigerator. The bullet was found on a kitchen table.

Ballot Favors New Dunes City

DUNES CITY, Ore. (UPI)—Residents of this 1,800-acre tract around Whoahink Lake near Florence have voted 143-74 to incorporate as a town and call it Dunes City.

The area has 274 eligible voters. Next step will be certification of the vote by Lane County commissioners and election of five city councilmen.

Supporters of incorporation contended they were mainly interested in home rule, zoning and planning and a spokesman denied the move was aimed at blocking a national seashore in the dunes area. A small part of the area is included in a bill by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., to establish a seashore.

Douglas County Rodeo Set For Opening On Saturday

If you've noticed the tempo quickening and the color increasing in Roseburg and immediate environs it's all because of the Douglas County Rodeo due to get under way Saturday.

Colorful western garb is being seen in increasing amounts and yesterday afternoon and this morning the roads to the Fairgrounds site have been carrying the weight of trucks loaded with rodeo stock from the Ray Kohrs stock ranch in California. According to rodeo officials, the public is invited to come out any time and look over the stock prior to rodeo time.

Jay DeLozier, accredited secretary of the Rodeo Corporation of America, is currently at the rodeo office at the Fairgrounds to sign up cowboy entrants. DeLozier is substituting for Kohrs who this morning was taken to Douglas Community Hospital suffering from a possible kidney stone attack. Kohrs, along with DeLozier and Mrs. Kohrs, arrived in Roseburg Wednesday, accompanying the first contingent of the stock trucks.

To add to the local color, cowboy contestants are arriving in a steady stream and are quartered in various hotels throughout the area. Some have brought their own trailers.

The rodeo court, selling booster buttons, is increasing its activity as the final moments before the big weekend event draws near. The buttons entitle holders to admission to any or all of three dances scheduled as a pre-rodeo specialty Friday night. Also, with sale of the buttons, the girls in the court are competing for valuable prizes, first of which is a saddle.

For the parade, set for North Roseburg at 10 a.m. Saturday, a total of at least 51 entries was reported as of this morning.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair and continued warm today through Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	87
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	49
Highest temp. any June (61)	102
Lowest temp. any June (54)	34
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from June 1	.09
Normal June Precip.	1.5
Normal precip. 9:1 to 6:1	31.01
Precip. from Sept. 1	33.12
Sunset tonight, 8:54 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:33 a.m. PDT	

Hatfield Fires Two Members Of SIA C

Macmillan Faces Continued Crisis In Sex Scandal

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan fought for his political life at a crisis meeting of his cabinet for the second time in two days today and political observers said the next 24 hours might determine the fate of his government.

The 69-year-old Conservative party leader made it clear to his ministers — including three or four reported to be considering resigning — that no matter what they did he would seek to lead his regime through the crisis caused by the Profumo sex scandal.

Cabinet members filed grimly out of the meeting, most of them returning curt "no comments" to questions. Minister of Health Enoch Powell, reported in both national afternoon newspapers to be "on the brink" of resignation, hurried away, his face set and unsmiling.

Political observers said one major resignation — such as Powell's — might make it impossible for Macmillan to hold together an administration already under fire not only from its opponents but from "the establishment," a term which covers the church, professional class and aristocracy from which it drew much of its strength.

Asked whether the government would remain together, Minister of Science Lord Hailsham snapped "You find out."

Minister of Housing Sir Keith Joseph, who earlier had denied that he planned to resign, said "Every minister is concerned by the moral issues," a comment echoed by Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler.

Although the Labor party has forced a parliamentary debate Monday on the security aspects of the Profumo case, it appeared

Apollo Boss, Dr. Holmes, To Quit Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The boss of America's \$20 billion Apollo project to land two men on the moon before 1970 is quitting his job.

He told United Press International he believed the Apollo program was firmly enough established that it could be carried out on schedule, the country and Congress willing.

But D. Brainerd Holmes, 42, who on Nov. 1, 1961, became director of the Office of Manned Space Flight in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), wants out of the project.

The frustrations, poor pay, politics, and budgetary haggling which are a part of government service have proved to be more than he can stomach.

He will stick around as long as NASA needs him to help make the transition between the now liquidated Mercury program of one-man space flights and the forthcoming two-man Gemini project.

In the meantime, for "personal, financial, and family reasons," he will be looking for a job in private industry that will pay him more than the \$21,000-a-year he draws from NASA. Before he went to NASA he was drawing more than \$50,000.

Holmes denies it, but some of his friends figure he is leaving the government in a mood bordering on disgust.

NASA said there had been an understanding when he took on the manned flight job that his "obligation for government service" would end in two years.

Venezuela Police Crackdown Follows Betancourt Attempt

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Police cracked down on Communists today in the wake of an attempt to kill President Romulo Betancourt. At least 150 Reds were taken into custody in Caracas alone, according to a reliable source.

The police action followed Betancourt's orders for the "preventive arrest" of all known Communists and fellow-traveling revolutionary left movement members. Betancourt issued the order from San Felix, 465 miles southeast of here.

Under current police regulations, the Reds arrested today may be held without charge for 15 to 30 days.

Betancourt called on congress to act speedily on pending emergency legislation prescribing severe penalties for hoodlumism and political crimes.

"Today, I inaugurated the archbishop's palace (in San Felix)," Betancourt said. "If the police hadn't been on their toes, my companions and I (at the inauguration) might have been blown to bits."

"Last night, two Communist terrorists were caught in the act of carrying three sticks of dynamite and a time clock into the palace."

Reports from the scene said the time clock was set to explode the dynamite at the hour of the ceremonies dedicating the churchman's residence.

A third terrorist involved in the dynamite plot escaped, but it was reported that police know who he is and expected to apprehend him.

Betancourt, who has been on a 2,500-mile tour of the provinces, announced that he would return immediately to Caracas.

Simpson Timber, IWA Set Meeting

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first meeting between officials of one of the two big Northwest lumber unions and an employer since a strike hit part of the industry last week was scheduled here today.

Officials of Simpson Timber Co. were scheduled to meet with negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America. The company has a meeting set with the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union next week.

Simpson has been bargaining as an independent and was not affected by a strike against St. Regis Paper Co. and U.S. Plywood last week. Four other companies shut down their operations in retaliation, idling about 19,000 men.

Federal Mediator George Walker said today talks with both sides involved in the dispute were continuing in efforts to bring them together at the bargaining table.

City Airport Group To Talk Petition

The Roseburg City Airport Commission will discuss West Coast Airlines' petition for review of a Civil Aeronautics Board decision against dropping two flights per day into Roseburg at its regular meeting Friday. The meeting will be held at noon at the city manager's office.

The CAB denied West Coast's original petition to cut the number of flights into Roseburg from four to two, and WCA is now appealing that decision. The City Council Monday night voted to back the CAB in its decision.

The commission will also make a determination of whether or not the rental of flying club aircraft at the airport constitutes "commercial" activity.

Also up for discussion will be a county grant for ramp improvements, status of the city's request to the state Board of Aeronautics for sealing of the runway, and the proposed restaurant adjacent to the West Coast terminal.

Explorer Scouts On River Trip

Thirty-six Explorers and five leaders make up the 1963 Umpqua River expedition from the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The group rendezvoused at Stewart Park in Roseburg Wednesday for a day of training in handling and packing canoes. The Expedition of 41 Explorers and leaders and 20 canoes started their five-day journey down the Umpqua River this morning. There Terminal Point will be at Sawyer's Rapids, 23 miles below Elkton on Highway 28. Parents of the boys will pick them up at this point at 5 p.m. June 17.

Although all boys on the trip have passed swimming requirements, they all wear life jackets during the entire trip. Many fast moving rapids will be shot by the group.

Head river guide for the trip is Hank Minkler, Explorer advisor from Junction City. Minkler has made this trip with the Oregon Trail Council River Expedition for the past five years.

Will Help In Transition

He will stick around as long as NASA needs him to help make the transition between the now liquidated Mercury program of one-man space flights and the forthcoming two-man Gemini project.

Limit Unannounced

That was news, NASA had said nothing about the two-year limit when Holmes went to work.

However, in a private letter to NASA Administrator James E. Webb, Holmes had said he would take stock after a couple of years and see whether he wanted to stay on the Apollo job.

Last year he openly disagreed with Webb when the NASA administrator decided not to ask Congress for a \$400 million supplemental appropriation Holmes felt was vital to the manned flight program.

Melrose School Plans Approved

The Roseburg School Board was notified Wednesday night that working plans for the addition to Melrose Elementary School have been approved by the state Department of Education.

Ivan M. Laman, director of schoolhouse planning for the state department, advised the board by letter of the approval. Bids on the Melrose addition are scheduled to be opened later this month.

The Green Recreation Association was given permission to use the grade school baseball field and restroom facilities for its summer programs.

Financial reports on the adult and vocational education programs were given by director Alex Kennedy, showing the programs operated well within their budget limitations.

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3 More Performances Of 'Bus Stop' Slated

"Bus Stop," a production of the Merely Players, re-opened Wednesday night at the Umpqua West Theatre, on the Melrose Road. The theatre, formerly known as Prescher's Barn, is about two miles west of the Roseburg city limits.

The production will continue through tonight, Friday and Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m. The play has been well-received by those attending.



DERAILED TRAIN is examined by a porter standing on the tracks, while passengers look out from the coach. Sixteen cars of the Union Pacific Domliner passenger train were derailed near Pico Rivera, Calif., causing about 10 injuries, none of them fatal. (UPI Telephoto)

Conviction Of Provenzano Said Big Victory In War Against Labor Racketeers

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Levin said Wednesday the conviction of Teamster leader Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, was a victory for the Justice Department in its war against labor racketeers.

"The door has been opened," said the 31-year-old lawyer who served as co-counsel with Matthew Boyland in Provenzano's trial. Levin said the conviction could lead the way to the conviction of other Teamster union officials.

Provenzano was found guilty Tuesday night by a federal court jury of extorting \$17,100 from Dorn Transportation, Inc., Rensselaer, N.Y., in return for labor peace.

Levin also said he was "positive" that word did not leak to the jurors of the slaying of ex-Marine Walter Glockner in Hoboken two days after the trial started.

Glockner, 27, a member of a rebel group within Provenzano's 14,000-member local, was to have been a witness for the government at the trial.

He was gunned down in the street as he left his home the night after attending a meeting of anti-Provenzano Teamsters. The killing has not been solved.

The next day, U.S. District Judge Robert Shaw ordered the jury locked up in a hotel after every session of the trial.

Levin said the U.S. marshal's office "did a superb job" of protecting the jury "from being contaminated" by news of the Glockner slaying, which might have swayed its opinions.

Provenzano said he knew nothing about Glockner's slaying and announced plans to provide scholarships for the dead man's two daughters.

Foresters Eye 'Six-Year Jinx' Threat To Woods

SALEM (UPI)—State forestry personnel, faced with one of the most potentially dangerous fire situations in the state's history, are wondering if the "six year jinx" has really been broken.

Every six years since 1933 — excepting 1957 — Oregon forests have been laid waste by a series of gigantic fires.

The six year cycle falls due again this year, and timber blown down by the Columbus Day storm has left forests throughout Oregon explosively dangerous.

The "six year jinx" was born in 1933 when 257,000 acres were blackened in the great Tillamook burn — the largest forest fire in the state's history.

In 1939 about 200,000 acres of the same scarred area were blackened again.

Then in 1945 it happened again in the same area, and 180,000 acres were ravaged.

Six years later in 1961 the Tillamook Burn area was spared, but three major fires, near Scottsburg in southwest Oregon, west of Roseburg, and east of Salem took a 55,000-acre toll.

The pattern of the "jinx" had been well established, and forestry personnel prepared for the worst in 1957. But there were no major fires that year.

Mechanic Killed

ESTACADA (UPI)—A mechanic was killed Wednesday at a logging site 13 miles east of here when a bulldozer slipped off a log and struck his head.

The victim was Maynard C. Bevers, 44, of Gladstone.

Lewis, Logan Release Date Is June 25

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has charged two of Oregon's three industrial accident commissioners with "inefficiency in office" and dismissed them effective June 25.

The dismissal notices were sent Wednesday to Chairman Sidney B. Lewis, Salem, employers representative whose term expires Jan. 7, 1967, and to Emily P. Logan, Corvallis, public representative whose term expires Jan. 2, 1965.

The third member, William A. Callaghan, Portland, labor representative on the board, was not discharged.

Both Lewis and Logan told UPI they would not resign.

Letter Quoted

Hatfield wrote both: "I hereby remove you from the office of industrial accident commissioner, effective June 25. If you wish to appear and be heard on your own defense, a public hearing will be held Monday, June 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Board of Control room."

Attached was a list of charges. Both were notified they were being dismissed for "inefficiency in office."

Warne Nunn, Hatfield's executive assistant, would not explain what the governor meant by "inefficiency in office."

Both Lewis and Logan indicated they would appear at the hearing. Lewis said "I am not resigning, everything is as usual."

Mrs. Logan said "I am not going to resign."

Special Bill Killed

During the recent legislative session a special bill was introduced which would have terminated the terms of all three commissioners, and allow the governor to appoint a new commission. The bill was killed in the House.

Opponents said if the governor wanted to get rid of the commissioners, he should do it himself, and not pass the buck to the legislature.

The controversial workmen's compensation measure, which was killed in the House, in the final days of the legislative session, also contained a provision for ending the terms of the three commissioners.

Rumors that some members of the commission would resign swept the capital Tuesday and Wednesday.

All three commissioners said Wednesday they would not resign, but Lewis said he might make a statement later in the day.

It was not until Mrs. Logan admitted receiving the dismissal notice that the governor's office released the text of the demand.

Scouting Mishap Takes New Victim

ESCALANTE, Utah (UPI)—The 13th victim of the Escalante Scouting expedition died Wednesday night in a Panguitch, Utah, hospital, raising the toll to seven Boy Scouts and six adults.

Marvin Porechats, 29, Salt Lake City, died after remaining in critical condition since the tragedy 35 miles southwest of here Monday afternoon.

Brake failure caused by an empty master cylinder was blamed for the mishap. The open-bed truck, carrying 46 persons, stalled on a steep hill as the driver attempted to shift into a lower gear. It rolled backward, then crashed down a 35-foot embankment, killing 13 persons and injuring 33.

Col. Lyle Hyatt, chief of Utah Highway Patrol, said reports of the patrol's formal investigation would be turned over to the Kane County attorney who would determine whether charges of neglect would be pressed.

Congressional Leaders Get Kennedy's Urgent Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy laid his urgent new civil rights program before congressional leaders of both parties today but apparently won no immediate consensus on his proposals.

One participant said the President's program, which is not expected to go to Congress before next week, will put weight behind school desegregation, equal public accommodations and equal voting requirements—but not a fair employment practices proposal.

"FEPC is definitely out," this member told a reporter.

Key Republicans, whose support is vital if Congress is to ap-

prove the President's still-tentative new legislative proposals, planned a news conference later today to discuss their position.

The White House meeting lasted an hour and 40 minutes and was another in a series of sessions the President has been holding both with legislative leaders and top officials in business and other fields.

A Democratic source said no commitments were sought by the President and no consensus was reached.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told reporters the White House conference reviewed the President's civil rights program in "general terms."

He said the President's program "possibly" will go to Congress next week, but there were indications there might be some further delay to permit wider consultations with community and business leaders.

"It's better to be a little more solid and take a little more time, than just to rush in," Mansfield said.

The Democratic leader said he would hope local and state authorities would "do what they could to meet their own responsibilities" in the current racial crisis, which he said is a national problem.

He said the GOP leaders were included in today's meeting so they could be "in on the take-off" (of the civil rights program), so to speak.

Kennedy, who formally will spell out details of his program in a message next week, also arranged to meet at the White House later today with former President Harry S. Truman. He conferred on the racial problem Wednesday with another former President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Meets Union Leaders

Kennedy also planned another major civil rights meeting with about 250 national and state union leaders. He hoped to enlist their help in wiping out job discrimination, a major complaint of Negro groups.

Acting Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said the invitation went to perhaps 250 national and state leaders of unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO. He said the huge Teamsters union—whose president, James L. Hoffa, and the Kennedys are arch-foes—was not included because it is out of the AFL-CIO.

It was the latest in a series of meetings with a cross-section of influential persons whose voluntary efforts to break down racial barriers would supplement the legislative proposals Kennedy plans to send Congress next week.

The President met a week ago with about 100 executives of business chains with hotels, motels, restaurants, retail stores and other outlets in southern states.

He also has discussed the racial problem with a small group of governors, a large group of mayors, Democratic and Republican congressional leaders—and, on television and radio Tuesday night, with the entire nation.

Kennedy conferred for an hour and 10 minutes Wednesday with Eisenhower about the special message on civil rights to be sent to Congress and about "civil rights problems in general."