

The News-Review

Civil Rights

Bitter Congressional battle looms over Kennedy's tough program. See page 2.

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Russian Space Fliers Get Intensive Medical Tests

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's record-breaking space hero and heroine underwent intensive medical tests today. There was some Western specu-

lation they had been forced to return to earth prematurely. Valentina Tereshkova, 26, the world's first space woman, landed Wednesday less than three days after going into orbit. Her space twin, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, 28, followed soon after, ending a five-day flight.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said both pilots were "feeling well." The Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet Presidium issued a statement which called the flight a "success."

But all previous information from Soviet sources had indicated Bykovsky was scheduled for an eight-day flight and Miss Tereshkova would remain aloft for five days.

Orbits Diminished

Reports in Moscow during the past two days told of steadily diminishing orbits by the Vostok 5 and Vostok 6 space craft. Western observers said this may have forced the Russians to bring the couple back before the scheduled time.

(Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's radio astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, said even though the flights ended without trouble "it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the original plan has not been fulfilled.")

Bykovsky, who now holds the time and distance records for

space travel, and the brown-haired Miss Tereshkova both landed in central Asia only a few hundred miles from their launching points.

The landings, presumably by parachute, apparently were smooth except for a bump on the nose suffered by the first lady of space.

Bykovsky traveled 2,049,300 miles during 81 orbits that took 119 hours and 6 minutes. Miss Tereshkova traveled 1,242,744 miles during 48 orbits that took 70 hours and 5 minutes.

Bykovsky's flight broke the previous record of 64 orbits in 94 hours and 22 minutes set last August by Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev.

Both journeys far surpassed the best United States effort to date, the 22.9 orbits made last month by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. in 34 hours and 20 minutes.

Officials Reveal Cubans Replace Soviet Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. officials said today that Cuban armed forces appear to have begun replacing Soviet combat troops in encampments in Cuba. The Russians have been building new low-level anti-aircraft installations in Cuba to supplement SA2 surface-to-air missiles which they began placing in Cuba last August and which are still there.

The Soviet units also have been relocating some of the SA2 installations on the island, apparently for better protection of key areas.

These facts, gleaned from U. S. sources, provide new bits in the total picture of Soviet military strength in Cuba which, though "thinned out," is still an integral part of a formidable military capability there.

The relatively recent movement of Cuban military personnel into Russian encampments is part of the evidence that led the State Department Wednesday to announce a "thinning out" of Soviet combat forces.

The first reports of these Cuban replacements were given newsmen on an "off-the-record" basis, but subsequently have been confirmed by a number of U. S. officials without this restriction.

The State Department declined to say how many Russian combat or non-combat troops it believed had left Cuba. There were 21,000 to 22,000 on the island at the height of the October crisis, including 5,000 to 6,000 in combat groups.

(Cuban exile leaders in Miami disagreed with the State Department's report. They said there were more Russian troops in Cuba now than ever.)

The Russians withdrew their "offensive" weapons — the intermediate and medium-range missiles and long-range bombers — last fall. But troop withdrawals since then have been gradual and the Russians have been training Cubans. Since the offensive missiles left, Cuba's military strength may have been increased rather than decreased, many officials believe.

Timber Talks Due Monday

PORTLAND (UPI) — Exploratory meetings between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSU) and various lumber firms continued here today after an announcement that the union will resume meetings with the 196-member Timber Operators Council Monday.

The LSU was to hold wage talks with Georgia Pacific Corp. today.

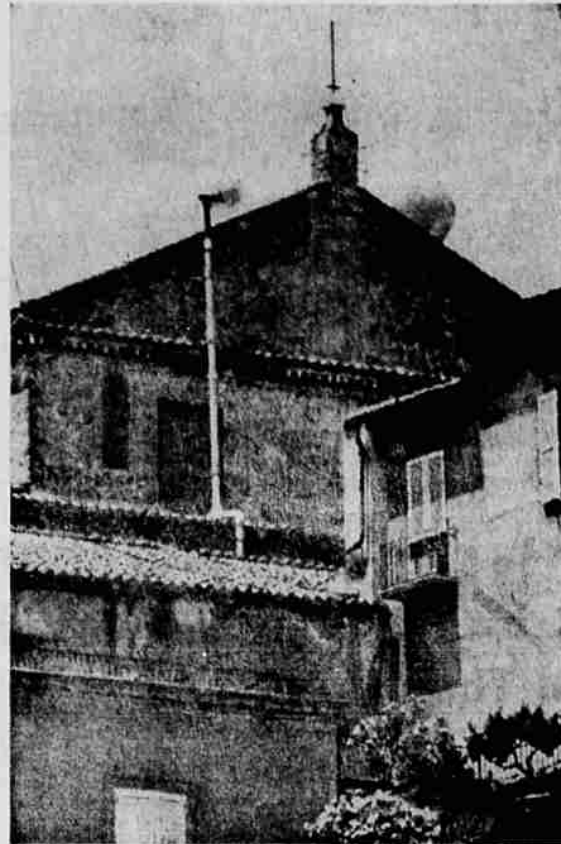
The union met Wednesday with Simpson Timber Co. A statement later called it a "brief exploratory meeting" and said further sessions are subject to call by either side.

"We feel that the meeting was useful and that progress was made," commented J. W. Farmer, Simpson labor relations administrator. He said the talks covered several points in addition to wages, but would not elaborate.

Officials of the other large Northwest lumber union, the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), sat in on the session. The IWA met with Simpson last week and has another session scheduled Tuesday.

Talks between both unions and representatives of the Timber Operators Council were discontinued June 4. That organization represents mills in the Douglas Fir belt from Northern California to southeastern Alaska.

Strikes by the two unions against St. Regis Paper Co. and U. S. Plywood Corp. and a retaliatory shutdown by Weyerhaeuser International Paper, Rayonier and Crown Zellerbach have killed 19,000 workers in Oregon and Washington.



FOUR BLACK BALLOTS had been cast by noon Thursday (PDST) signaling that Roman Catholic Cardinals had failed to elect a new Pope in the first four rounds of balloting. The black smoke signal comes from the little chimney atop the tiled roof of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican City. Ballots are burned after the vote. White smoke indicates a new Pope has been elected. (UPI Radioteletype)

College Of Cardinals Starts Solemn Task Of Electing Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Sacred College of Cardinals failed on four ballots today to elect a successor to Pope John XXIII.

The cardinals met twice—once this morning and again this afternoon—in the Sistine Chapel to choose the 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

Each time they took two ballots, and each time the result was negative—no pope.

Tear Gas Used In Racial Riot

By United Press International

An antisegregation demonstration at Savannah, Ga., Wednesday night erupted into rioting that police had to break up with tear gas.

At least four persons, including a detective, were injured in the rioting. Officers arrested 274 demonstrators.

The violence started as police were unloading from paddy wagons the Negroes arrested at a demonstration at the Holiday Inn Motel. Bricks and bottles were thrown at police by around 1,000 Negroes in front of police headquarters. There was some scuffling and then officers fired tear gas pellets to disperse the Negroes who broke about a dozen plate glass windows in stores as they retreated down a street.

The demonstration was one of several held after President Kennedy's plea Wednesday that Negroes abandon racial demonstrations that could lead to violence.

There were other demonstrations at Danville, Va., where 20 persons were arrested and at Albany, Ga., where 26 demonstrators, including four white persons, were arrested.

The situation was quiet at Gadsden, Ala., where officers used electric shock sticks and nightclubs to scatter Negro demonstrators early Wednesday.

There were these other developments: New York — Negro leaders threatened mass demonstrations and civil disobedience if officials of the nation's largest city don't meet Negro demands for equal jobs rights and equal schooling.

Washington — President Kennedy invited a group of 30 white and Negro leaders to meet with him Saturday for a discussion of the nation's racial problems.

The State Forestry Department said regulated closure regulations go into effect in the Howard Prairie area of Jackson County Saturday.

Under the edict, smoking is prohibited while traveling in timber, brush or grass, except in vehicles on roads.

Users of the area will be required to have as equipment when using campfires one axe, one shovel, and a container with at least one gallon of water.

The Bureau of Land Management will award a contract Friday to Fred Jensen, of North Bend, for excavation and development of a swimming area, road and parking construction and a concrete boat ramp at the Loon Lake recreation site near Reedsport.

According to U. S. Rep. Robert B. Duncan (D-Ore.) the work is scheduled to start about June 28. Overall cost of the program is \$17,422, of which \$2,000 will come from the Accelerated Public Works program, Duncan said.

Police Guard Party Girl In Aftermath Of Scandal That Shook Great Britain

U.S., Russia Ink Hot Line Agreement

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Russia signed an agreement today for the establishment of a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow to reduce the risk of war by accident.

The historic accord was signed by U. S. Ambassador Charles S. Steele and Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin, their nations' chief representatives at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The arrangement calls for a "hot line" teleprinter link—meaning it will be open and operating 24 hours a day every day of the week—which will permit President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to confer immediately at any time.

Steele and Tsarapkin affixed their signatures to the agreement at the European headquarters of the United Nations, climaxing about two months of secret American-Russian negotiations.

It was the first concrete accomplishment of the disarmament conference, which has been paralyzed since it began in March, 1962, by sharply-opposed Western and Communist aims.

The "hot line" will connect the Kremlin with the Pentagon by way of Helsinki, Stockholm and London.

Messages between Kennedy and Khrushchev will be simultaneously translated and coded under procedures worked out by technical experts from both sides.

Flames Destroy Two Big Barns

Two large barns full of a winter's store of hay, plus an undetermined amount of machinery were destroyed by a fast-spreading fire Wednesday night on a ranch north of Umpqua.

Ranch owners Mr. and Mrs. Victor Calkins, the fire victims, first noticed flames coming from one of the barns around 10 p.m. Both the Oakland Volunteer Fire Department and the Roseburg DFPA answered the fire call but were unable to save the barns and their contents. A large trailer was a major item lost, correspondent Mrs. George Munson reports.

The fire was believed to have started from sparks from a tractor still hot from a day's use. According to Mrs. Munson, Calkins had backed the trailer into the barn with the tractor and then removed the tractor to other shelter. It is believed that the hay in the barn was ignited and lay for several hours before bursting into noticeable flames.

Prompt action by fire fighters was credited with preventing spread of the fire to other areas of the barn lot.

It is not known if insurance was carried.

The DFPA's South Douglas crew was called out at 9:27 p.m. Wednesday when a small fire broke out in brush and timber along Interstate Highway 5 a mile north of Canyonville. Minor damage was caused. The fire was started by children playing with matches.

Hatfield Signs Commerce Bill

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday signed into law the measure allowing him to create a Department of Commerce—the first major reorganization measure asked by the governor that has been approved by the legislature.

Hatfield signed 50 bills Wednesday. There are 56 more measures awaiting his signature. The deadline for signing is June 26.

Other measures signed Wednesday included an exemption from property taxes for elderly, and a law requiring labeling of balloon bread.

The tax relief measure allows elderly persons to exempt or defer property taxes depending on their age and amount of income.

Among other bills signed were those which:

—Set the tax on banks at 8 percent.

—Provided off-street parking at Portland State College.

—Allows public employees to join labor unions.

—Increasing salaries of state police and state officials.

Hitting Pays Off

Power hitting paved the way for two league wins by the Lockwood Motors Legion team Wednesday night. Story page 10.

'Big Six' Bid Slated For Two Oregon Schools

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — University of Oregon and Oregon State will be invited to join the Athletic Association of Western Universities (Big Six) in the near future—but nobody in connection with the conference has any idea when the day, week, month or year will be announced.

Conference faculty representatives joined athletic directors and coaches today for the annual spring meeting and the possibility of expansion is expected to be brought up today or Friday.

An informal poll of athletic directors indicated that at least four of the Big Six schools are in favor of expansion. Two others are non-committal, but indicated they would like a larger conference.

"We can talk about expansion at this session," said Tom Hamilton, executive director of the Big Six, "but we couldn't do anything formal. It's up to the conference school presidents to take the final step of an invitation to other schools to join."

Representatives of the other Oregon schools are not in attendance here although they would like to join the Big Six.

Wednesday night conference officials honored athletic directors Al Masters of Stanford and Wilbur Johns of UCLA, who are retiring after long years of service to western collegiate athletics.

The "letter of intent," long a bone of contention in collegiate athletic circles, was a major issue discussed.

Athletic directors, after talking with coaches, agreed that they would like to make the letter binding.

"It should be signed by June 15 each spring," said Chuck Taylor, assistant athletic director at Stanford and chairman of the session.

"There are six conferences using this system now and we would like to join them. It is up to the council, however, to make a final decision."

Stassen Is Due At Baptist Meet

The 75th annual session of the Oregon Baptist Convention will be held in Roseburg at the First Baptist Church, October 15-17. About 450 people are expected to attend.

Among the outstanding speakers scheduled for the three-day meeting are: The Honorable Earl Warren, former Governor of Minnesota, newly elected president of the American Baptist Convention; Dr. Edwin Erickson, missionary from South India; and Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church, Long Beach, Calif.

The last state convention held in Roseburg was 11 years ago, and this will be the fifth time for this event in the history of the Roseburg church. Plans indicate it will be a great convention and a spiritual highlight of the year for members and friends of the First Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Eugene Gerlitz, pastor.

Prince Charles Faces Possible Caning For Taking Nips In Scottish Tavern

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, the 14-year-old heir to the British throne, faces a possible caning because he nipped a cherry brandy in a Scottish pub.

But his school headmaster, Robert Chew of strict Gordonstoun, indicated the future king of England may be demoted instead. The incident has caused a royal commotion.

Charles took the drink Monday night in the bar of the Crown Hotel in Stornoway, on the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy nights and mornings, partly cloudy afternoons today through Friday.

Highest temp., last 24 hours	75
Lowest temp., last 24 hours	49
Highest temp., any June (61)	102
Lowest temp., any June (54)	34
Precip., last 24 hours	0.9
Precip., from June 1	0.9
Normal June Precip.	1.5
Normal precip. 9-1 to 6-1	31.01
Precip. from Sept. 1	33.13
Sunset tonight, 8:57 PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:33 a.m. PDT	