



MRS. GLORIA RICHARDSON, (center), head of the Cambridge, Md., Non-Violent Action Committee, and Gen. George Gelston, left center, of the Maryland National Guard, hold their arms in the air to halt a Negro demonstration march Friday. Later, after Gelston informed the demonstrators of the Guard's ban on demonstrations, under limited martial law, they dispersed. (UPI Telephoto)

Gluttonous Hare Ends Up In Clink

The Roseburg city police have a hare in their hair this weekend, but it seems to be presenting more of an enjoyable interlude in the normal routine of police work than a problem.

The hare, known on city police files as "One Black Hare," was taken into custody Friday afternoon after being captured by a local woman. The complainant, Golda Smith, of 1039 SE Roberts St. called the city police to tell them about the "accused" rabbit.

According to police reports, the MO (method of operation) used by the accused in committing his crimes involved going from plant to plant and eating the leaves. When caught in the crime, the accused attempted to escape, but was caught by the complainant and locked in the garage to await the police.

He was lodged in a box at the police station to await disposition of the case.

In other activities Friday, Joe Fest called the city police to file a complaint of vandalism on a construction job at 135 W. Berline St. The persons involved had broken open several bags of cement, poured them in a cement mixer with sand and water and let the mixture stand overnight.

A vehicle owned by Western Distributing Co. and parked in the firm's lot on SE Burke Avenue was broken into, and a camera was stolen, police reported.

Southland Trouble Spots Seethe Under Military Vigilance

By United Press International
Cambridge, Md., and Savannah, Ga., where racial strife boiled into sudden violence this week, simmered under heavy guard today.

The commander of National Guard troops, rushed back to Cambridge to halt new riots, turned back two Negro demonstrations Friday night without incident.

But Negro leaders in Cambridge said they would demonstrate "again and again" despite the limited martial law ban on such activities.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia placed a unit of the National Guard on standby alert and rushed 100 highway patrolmen into Savannah to stop the violence and vandalism that rocked the port city Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Only sporadic vandalism was reported Friday night, and Negroes attending a mass meeting in a night club were urged by their leaders to halt demonstrations temporarily.

Elsewhere in the nation, integrationists continued their protests without violence, although many were arrested.

At Windsor, Conn., thirteen white and Negro demonstrators knelt in the doorway of a restaurant they claimed discriminated in its hiring. Police bodily carried them off and charged them with breach of the peace.

Nineteen Negroes at Charleston, S.C., pushed past a policeman and the manager of an all-white city swimming pool and leaped into the pool. Police ordered them out of the water, charged them with assault and jailed them.

Other racial developments: New Orleans—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Birmingham, Ala., officials to submit a plan for desegregating Birmingham classrooms this fall. It brought to three the number of large southern cities ordered to desegregate public schools in September—Birmingham, Mobile and Savannah.

Peoria, Ill.—Demonstrators resumed picketing the Central Illinois Light Co. Building after negotiations over the firm's hiring practices broke down.

Washington—The Senate Commerce Committee promised to look into Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett's charge that Communists are causing the nation's racial strife. Barnett, testifying before the committee, said the administration is "sowing seeds of hate and violence" and may reap a "bloody harvest."

Torrance, Calif.—A builder agreed to sell a home to a Negro, hire a Negro salesman and adopt a "no discrimination policy," ending a year-long housing battle.

Jackson, Miss.—The State Supreme Court reversed itself and upheld the conviction of Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on a morals charge. The court's earlier decision overturned the conviction on grounds of an illegal search. Friday's reversal still said the search was illegal, but that Henry's defense lost its right to object by failing to do so when testimony about the search was delivered.

Barnett Claims Reds Behind Racial Strife

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee today promised to investigate a charge by Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett that Communists are behind the nation's racial strife.

Several committee members, however, challenged the charge on the spot Friday after Barnett spoke. They said recent riots and demonstrations were the direct result of denial of equal rights to American citizens.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman told Barnett the committee would ask the FBI to investigate his charge. But Magnuson said the committee would not be led off into "tangents" about who was behind the demonstrations.

Barnett also accused President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of encouraging demonstrations that could result in bloodshed.

In charging a Communist plot, Barnett showed the committee a photograph of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King attending what the governor termed a "Communist training school."

The picture, Barnett said, was taken at the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.—later closed by the state of Tennessee. The state of Georgia investigated the school and its attorney general called it subversive.

King, in New York, was reported "not ready yet to comment" on Barnett's statements.

The men in the picture were identified by Barnett as Aubrey Williams, director of the Southern Conference Education Fund of New Orleans; Abner Berry, a Negro; and Myles Horton, a former director of the Highlander School.

Williams testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in 1954. He denied ever being a member of the Communist party. Another witness, who identified himself as a former Communist, testified he had been introduced to Williams as a party member in 1942.

Sino-Soviet Differences Are Unsolved

MOSCOW (UPI)—Sino-Soviet negotiations on the future of world communism came to an apparently inconclusive end today with a probable agreement to resume talks in the near future.

Chinese Communist and Soviet negotiators met for three hours today and then adjourned for the week-end. The Chinese were expected to leave for Peking early next week.

A clear hint of the outcome of the eight days of talks was contained in a Peking People's Daily editorial published today. It said: "If the current difference cannot be resolved this year, they can wait until next year."

It was believed the two sides have agreed to disagree for the time being and avoid a public appearance of an open and irrevocable rupture.

The two delegations met at the "House of Reception" in Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow this afternoon, after a brief recess this morning when they held separate delegation meetings.

The Sino-Soviet leaders shared the attention of Kremlin talkers with the nuclear test ban negotiations opening here Monday between Russia and the United States and Britain.

Diplomatic observers pointed to a declaration issued in Peking today as evidence that the deep ideological and political differences of international communism may be resolved eventually without a formal split.

The declaration said if the current differences cannot be resolved now, they can wait until tomorrow, or next year. It called the situation "very grave," however.

The declaration, published in the official Communist Chinese Peking Peoples Daily, maintained the Peking regime's militant posture but claimed China treasured Sino-Soviet unity.

Western observers interpreted the declaration as a Chinese attempt to fend off blame for any formal break in relations with Moscow. The observers said it appeared the Moscow talks may now seek to produce a neutral communique, with a call for another meeting—probably in Peking.

WCA Reports Record Month

West Coast Airlines enjoyed a record month for June in both passengers carried and total revenue, according to a report released by H. Wallis, vice president of sales of the Seattle WCA office.

In Roseburg, however, boardings for the month of June were down 11 per cent, from 258 in 1962 to 230 this year. This shows an average of slightly less than 8 boardings per day.

Figures for the first six months of the year in Roseburg show a decrease of 22 per cent, down from 979 in 1962 to 764 this year.

An aggressive sales policy was cited as the main reason for the increase in other markets. The airlines carried 38,978 passengers during June for the new record and the reversal of a down trend which started in March 1961. Another major factor was the Seattle-Portland-Spokane commuter service.

Total revenue was up 10 per cent over 1962. The response by the public to WCA's travel plan using Westair Fly-Drive low cost air rental rates was a major factor in this increase.

WCA recently inaugurated 50 per cent standby fares for clergy and uniformed military personnel, and is planning reduced youth fares to become effective Sept. 1.

The airlines will be co-operating with the State Department in starting the "Fly U.S.A." program in September. World-wide publicity will be released to encourage air travel throughout the world during this government backed project.

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Wirtz, Rail Negotiator Hold Private Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met today with the chief negotiator for the railroads in the Kennedy administration's continued efforts to block a nationwide rail strike.

Wirtz and J. E. Wolfe, major spokesman for the carriers, conferred privately in Wirtz's office at the Labor Department.

Neither Wirtz nor Wolfe would say what subject was under discussion, but it presumably concerned the President's promise to seek legislation that would settle the four-year-old dispute over work rule changes advocated by the railroads.

"This is just a private chat," Wolfe told a reporter before entering the secretary's office.

"That's right, that's all that it is," Wirtz added.

The unannounced meeting was the only sign of activity in the railroad dispute. Some officials predicted it would take legislation by Congress to resolve the crisis that could result in a nationwide strike after July 29.

President Kennedy's six-man fact-finding committee adjourned until Monday as its investigation of the four-year-old battle over railroad demands for rule changes to abolish alleged "featherbedding," or unnecessary jobs.

No negotiations were scheduled by rail union and management representatives, and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said he had no plans for a renewal of mediation at this time.

The staff of the special committee was called in for work Saturday on preparation of facts for the report scheduled for submission to the President on July 19.

That would give Kennedy three days to study the document before transmitting it to Congress along with his recommendations for disposition of the controversy.

Chiefs of four unions involved in the dispute have left Washington for the weekend, although their deputies remained on call.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, planned to stay in the city to follow any developments.

There was little hope in government circles that any agreement would be reached before the July 29 deadline when another strike could occur if railroads go ahead with plans to place job-reducing rules into effect.

Seven Timber Tracts Sold

Seven tracts of Bureau of Land Management - supervised timber sold for more than a quarter million dollars in sales at the Roseburg office Friday.

The tracts contain 14,487,000 board feet of timber, about 40 per cent of its salvage damaged by the Columbus Day windstorm last year. Total prices paid were \$252,813.60.

Skeels Logging Co. of Winchester purchased a tract in the Elk-head area containing 2,546,000 board feet for \$38,205.90. High bid for Douglas fir was \$25.15 per thousand board feet, purchased by C. and D. Lumber Co. of Roseburg, with Green Valley Lumber Co. also qualifying.

A total 3,018,000 board feet in the vicinity of Yellow Butte.

A total 128,000 board feet in the Elkhead area, purchased by M. J. Perini of Drain.

A total of 309,000 board feet located between Little River and the North Umpqua River, purchased by E. L. Paris of Roseburg.

A total 2,263,000 board feet between Little River and the North Umpqua River, purchased by Evans Products Co. of Roseburg.

Heavies Pick King, Queen

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A woman who lost 143 1/2 pounds in a year and a man who shed 78 1/2 pounds have been crowned queen and king of the fat people at the annual TOPS national convention.

Alta M. Baker of Los Angeles and Glendon Garner of La Puente, Calif., were crowned Friday night before more than 3,000 TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) members at the Long Beach Arena.

Mrs. Baker's doctors had warned her "either to diet or die." She dropped from 297 pounds to 153 1/2 within a year. Where she once wore a size 48 dress, she now slips in and out of a 14 and sometimes even a 12.

Garner, whose mother, Frances, was a runner-up to the queen last year, now weighs 201 1/2 pounds.

Jetty Matter Is Resolved

The case of the short jetty at Reedsport was resolved Friday by the announcement the Umpqua south jetty would be extended to the terminal block.

Details of the decision were lacking, except that it will be completed on an extended contract basis, with cost based on a compromise submitted by Spencer, Conley and Dennis, prime contractors of the project.

Word of the action was received by O. H. Hinesdale, vice president of the Port of Umpqua Commission from the Portland District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The extension will fill a gap of 107 feet at waterlevel from the end of the jetty to a nearly submerged concrete terminal block which port authorities have declared a serious hazard to navigation.

It was just discovered recently that the plans did not call for extension of the new \$2 million jetty to the block. Port authorities then entered a complaint with the Corps.

Date Announced For Gas Arrival

Roseburg is scheduled to get natural gas deliveries on or about Sept. 15, according to an announcement today by Al Parr, Roseburg manager of California Pacific Utilities Co.

El Paso Gas Co. this week started construction on the extension of a line from Eugene to Roseburg, and thence to Grants Pass. The line will service cities along the route. However, only those cities such as Roseburg (the only one in Douglas County) which have some gas facilities will benefit this year. Other cities are scheduled to have the service in 1964.

Expenditures within Roseburg will run about \$130,000. El Paso will spend \$7.5 million on its main line, and Cal-Pac will spend \$3.5 million over a four-year period on local service installations along the line.

For details see story page 5.

2 Named To CD Council

SALEM (UPI)—William Hedlund and Louis Starr, both of Portland, were appointed to the newly created Oregon Civil Defense Advisory Council by Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday.

The council was created as a result of the reorganization of civil defense by the state legislature this year. The council has scheduled an organizational meeting here next Thursday.

Animal Disease Threatens State

PORTLAND (UPI)—A growing epidemic of equine influenza in Oregon may be near the explosive stage, the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association said Friday.

The association said the disease, apparently a new strain or a new type of illness, will "very likely continue to spread and the proportion of affected animals probably will increase before it diminishes."

Veterinarians said, however, that the disease was rarely fatal. The disease has forced postponement of horse racing schedules in various parts of the country during the past three months.

When the season ended at Portland Meadows a week ago, it was estimated that about half of the horses had the ailment.

Armless Couple Exchanges Vows

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI)—A young, armless couple was married in a small country church here Friday night, culminating a two-month romance by mail.

Salesman Martin Ravellette, 23, of Klamath Falls, Ore., and his 19-year-old bride, Jo Beth Johnson of Live Oak, planned a leisurely honeymoon, traveling toward his hometown in Oregon in his specially built car.

They were married in a quiet ceremony in the Pine Level Baptist Church, a small white frame building nestled in this small Florida city.

Two months ago, Jo Beth read of Ravellette's special car in a newspaper. She wrote him and they began corresponding.

He came here three weeks ago to visit the girl. They applied for a marriage license Monday.

Probe Continues In Boy's Death

MEDFORD (UPI)—State police and the Jackson County sheriff's office today continued their investigation into the death of a small boy whose body was found in the Keene Creek Reservoir Thursday.

Roy Roberts of Rogue River found the body while fishing in the reservoir about 12 miles east of Ashland.

The body of the unidentified boy, who was about two years old, was wrapped in a blanket and quilt and was bound with

Superintendent Is Murdered At 'Model' Penal Settlement

SINGAPORE (UPI)—"I know they can turn into a vicious mob if they choose to, but I feel it will never happen," the words of Daniel S. Dutton, the tall, erect Englishman chosen three and one-half years ago to make the penal settlement on Senang Island into a model, modern rehabilitation colony.

But Dutton was wrong.

Today the island's barracks and storerooms are smoldering ruins, the wall-less prison settlement shut down—perhaps forever—and Dutton himself dead, the victim of one of the most brutal murders imaginable.

Most of the island's 400 inmates, some of them convicted killers, rioted Friday and trapped Dutton and his deputy superintendent, Australian J.W. Tailford, in a radio room in the main administration building. While the two men desperately radioed for help from Singapore, 10 miles away, the prisoners, mainly Chinese, set the building on fire to drive them out.

When Dutton emerged he was seized, his eyes gouged out and he was doused with kerosene and burned alive.

Tailford was slashed with knives and burned, but he survived. His face was twisted with horror when the reinforcements from Singapore put him ashore an hour later.

Nobody is sure why the riot occurred. Dutton ran the prison without walls and his 30-odd guards were unarmed. But two inmates of the guards were killed and four others injured so seriously they were put on the critical list. Only one, who managed to hide in the bush, escaped any injury whatsoever.

Wildlife Committee Picks Rep. Kelsay, Quickly Gets Tangled In Budget Hassle

SALEM (UPI)—The Interim Committee on Wildlife held its organizational meeting here Friday, elected Rep. W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg, as chairman, and immediately became embroiled in a budget battle.

It was the first of the 1963 interim committees to organize.

Kelsay's election could indicate a threat made by House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, in the closing hours of the 1963 session was being carried out.

When the Senate amended the Interim Tax Committee authorization measure to include a provision that a senator had to be named chairman, Barton said he would demand that all House members appointed to interim groups elect representatives as chairman of the other six interim committees.

Sen. Andrew Naterlin, D-Newport, was elected vice chairman, and Rep. Russell Bonesteel, R-Salem, secretary.

The wildlife interim authorization included \$25,000 for operating expenses, \$10,000 less than had been asked.

At Friday's session, the \$10,000 cutback became a key issue.

The committee first indicated it wanted to hire Cecil Edwards, clerk of the House for the 1963 session, as committee executive secretary for 14 months at \$750 monthly—a \$10,000 expenditure.

Cost Too High

Sen. Glenn Huston, D-Lebanon, said he thought \$750 was too much, and warned the committee might run out of money.

He reminded colleagues that the committee planned monthly meetings, and a series of trips throughout the state, planned to publish an interim report, and faced unknown stenographic costs.

"We're going to spend all this money before we get started," he admonished.

After laboring the tight budget, committee members voted to pay Edwards \$500 plus stenographic costs to work part time between now and Sept. 6 to draft preliminary budgets, and to attempt to interest some natural resources foundation in providing the committee with the services of a recognized, impartial biologist to study the explosive doe hunting issue.

Edwards said he already had a list of 760 foundations which might provide such a free service to the committee.

The committee scheduled a series of meetings Sept. 6-7 with the Fish Commission, Game Commission, Oregon State University wildlife group, and the state police.

The committee indicated it would go over Edwards' proposed budget alternatives at that time, and decide whether he was to be hired.

Also present Friday was Rep. Kessler Cannon, R-Bend.

Sen. L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland, was in Chicago, and Rep. Don McGinnis, D-Summersville, did not attend.

Following Friday's organizational meeting, the committee adjourned until Sept. 6 at which time it will start a series of meetings with Oregon State University personnel and with the Oregon Game Commission, Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies. It is planned to work out a series of public meetings where persons favoring or opposing existing Game Commission policies may be heard, Rep. Kelsay said.

The committee on Wildlife was authorized by the legislature as a means of exploring widespread complaints from over the state concerning policies of the Game Commission, killing of female deer, proposed increase in fees, and other such matters.

Rep. Kelsay was chairman of the House Committee on Fish and Game at the last two sessions of the state legislature.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair today and tonight. Warmer today. Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Sunday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	82
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	54
Highest temp. any July (61)	106
Lowest temp. any July (55)	40
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from July 1	18
Normal July Precip.	0.71
Normal Precip. 9:1 to 7:1	32.51
Precip. from Sept. 1	25.95
Sunset tonight, 8:53 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:46 a.m. PDT	



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES, the princesses and queen of Fleet Days in Reedsport are shown here looking their prettiest as the annual coastal celebration got under way Friday night. Named queen of the affair was Patti Todd, center. Princesses from left are Joanne Barth, Sharon Weatherly, Maira Nunnally and Linda Tabor. Fleet Days will continue today and Sunday. Marring the celebration today was the report from Salmon Harbor that rough weather has docked all fishing boats.

Sentence Delayed In Goucher Case

Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich Friday deferred imposition of sentence on William Taft Goucher, 54, of Little River Route, Glide, who pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Goucher admitted the shooting and wounding of William Marshall Scott, also of Little River Route, late Wednesday in an altercation following a round of drinking at Goucher's trailer house about seven miles up the Little River Road.

Scott suffered a hip wound and is confined in Douglas Community Hospital.

Judge Woodrich asked for a pre-sentence report from the Board of Probation and Parole prior to imposition of sentence.

The Douglas County Grand Jury Friday returned a not true bill in favor of Lyle Simons, who had been accused of non-support of minor children.

Billy Mohr, of Roseburg, was dismissed as a member of the Grand Jury, and he was replaced by Ralph E. Williams, Canyonville, on appointment by Judge Woodrich prior to Friday's session.