

Race Violence

Negro fireman wounded in new South Carolina riots. See story, page 2.

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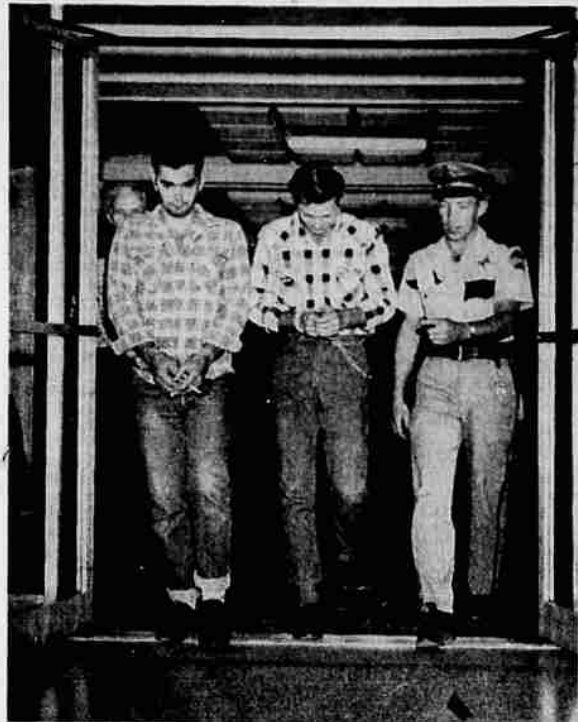
14 Pages

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MURDER SUSPECTS Gerald Richard Oden, left foreground, and Norman Stewart Thomas are led from the Douglas County Courthouse by Josephine County sheriff's deputies Claude Hunter, right, and Ralph Kessler, behind Oden, Tuesday morning as they were taken to Grants Pass to face first degree murder charges. Oden, 25, of Wolf Creek and Thomas, 22, of Grants Pass, are accused in the slaying of Lloyd Harper, 48, of Grants Pass, last Friday night. They were arraigned in Circuit Court at Grants Pass Tuesday and the arraignment was continued until July 26 to give them additional time to enter their pleas. (News-Review Photo by Chris)

Optimism Continues For Limited Test Ban

SPLIT WIDENS

Sino-Soviet Split Has Cracked Ranks Of Commie Nations

LONDON (UPI) — The Sino-Soviet split has brought parallel cracks in the ranks of Western Europe's Communist parties, once solidly united on policy. Most Communist leaders remained loyal to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line, and in fact have been practicing it as the only means of gaining ground among prosperous European workers.

But since the increasingly bitter exchanges of attacks between Moscow and Peking have brought their antagonism out into the open, tiny anti-Khrushchev factions have begun to appear among European Communists.

In some nations, these splits are barely noticeable to those outside the party. In no case do they appear deep, a United Press International survey shows.

Takes Note Of Problems
But in Italy, where pro-Peking Communists have painted "Viva Mao" and "Viva Stalin" on walls in industrial Milan, the leadership of the largest Communist party in Western Europe has had to take public notice of the problem.

Informed sources said the small but belligerent anti-Khrushchev group in the Italian party may have as many as 30,000 members. They said the Peking faction may be planning a congress of its own in the fall.

The split was expected to embarrass Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti but not hurt him seriously. Party leaders already have taken action to discipline the factionalists, but have made little impression.

A pro-Peking group in the northern city of Padua replied to criticism from Rome Tuesday with this statement: "It is time in Italy to create a revolutionary party."

In Brussels, a dispute broke out Tuesday night over which group of Communists could speak for the Belgium's Reds. One group issued a statement criticizing the Russian stand. Later in the day, another group calling itself the "majority federation of Brussels" issued a communique disavowing the earlier statement as the work of dissidents.

France Is Split
In France, the Communist party seems to have almost as many factions as the non-Communist political world.

One organ this month published the Chinese Communist anti-Russian letter of June 14th despite the Soviet Union's efforts, later abandoned, to suppress it.

Another dissident French Communist party group this week took out an advertisement in the respected newspaper Le Monde for "The Communist Way," a new publication with such articles

as "USSR-China: The Evidence of the Rupture." As in Italy, the French party leadership is pro-Russian, although some rank and file members are pro-Chinese. There also is a young group of party intellectuals which is anti-old guard and favors relaxing of restrictions on Communist artists.

Police Use Clubs To Break Saigon Sit-Down Strike

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Club-swinging riot police broke up a Buddhist sit-down demonstration today, beating men, women and children and hurling about 80 persons into trucks which hauled them off to jail.

The demonstrators were protesting alleged religious discrimination by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is a Roman Catholic.

Some of the demonstrators, who included many Buddhist priests and nuns, were still kneeling in prayer when they were seized by groups of three or four policemen, beaten and tossed into the trucks.

Several pretty Vietnamese girls, one or two as young as 15, were clubbed severely and hauled off with blood streaming down their faces.

The incident occurred in front of the Giac Minh Pagoda when the demonstrators defied an order from the police chief to disperse and go home.

Earlier, police broke up another demonstration by about 160 Buddhist nuns who sat down in the main Saigon market praying and chanting. They were hauled off in trucks but only two were reportedly injured.

It was the first time police in Saigon have used all-out force to break up demonstrations and appeared to indicate the government was taking a new hard-line policy against the Buddhists.

Local Market Pickets Quit
Pickets have been removed at Byrd's Low Cost Market as apparent result of a conference held Tuesday afternoon in Eugene between labor and store ownership representatives.

H. E. Carlson, a Portland labor consultant who has been representing the store in the matter, said this morning a tentative agreement had been reached with the Retail Clerks International Association.

Carlson said "we are working out the details for tentative settlements" and said he thought the issue would be resolved sometime today.

Jerome Kramer, secretary-treasurer for the union, concurred. He pointed out that the picketing at Byrd's which began Monday was the first strike picket action by the local since it was chartered in 1940.



POWDER PUFF DERBY leader Tuesday was pretty Mrs. Judy Wagner of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. who flew a Beechcraft Bonanza solo in the 17th annual competition. The blonde Mrs. Wagner is six feet tall. (UPI Telephoto)

Camp Creek Accident Claims Life Of Young Drain Logger

A logging accident Tuesday claimed the life of one young logger and seriously injured another. Robert William Cook, 20, of Drain, was killed instantly when a log near where he was setting chokers struck him.

Johnny Blackledge, 22, Cottage Grove, was taken to Keiser Hospital at North Bend where he is in serious condition.

The youths were working between two logs, according to investigating Douglas County Sheriff's Deputy Monroe Parrish, when another log which had seemed secure was dislodged and rolled.

The men were working on the Watson Logging Co. operation in the Camp Creek area near Buck Creek about seven miles from the junction of the Camp Creek and Loon Lake roads. Spokesmen for the company said it is the first fatal accident for the company in 18 years and the third serious accident of any kind for their operations.

The victim was brought to the Unger Funeral Home at Reedsport where preparations were made for his return to Drain.

Dr. Donald Courtney, deputy medical examiner, examined the body, according to Dawn Pesau, correspondent.

Chinese And Soviet Negotiators Talk
MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Chinese and Soviet negotiators today resumed their ideological talks despite a steady worsening of relations between the two Communist powers.

The ideological teams met after a 24-hour recess, during which Chinese negotiators were believed to have received fresh instructions from Peking.

It was believed they were told to reply to the Soviet attack on Chinese policy published in Sunday's Pravda. Since Moscow made the attack and distributed it throughout the Communist world, there has been no full-scale Peking rebuttal.

Diplomats said that further meetings are unlikely to accomplish anything. Some said the Chinese may go home without even the formality of a final meeting.

Since the talks began July 5, no word has come out of the secret sessions, but both the Soviet and Chinese press and radio have made it plain how badly negotiations are going.

Several Yachts End Trans-Pacific Race
HONOLULU (UPI) — A parade of boats sailed across the Diamond Head finish line of the 1963 Trans-Pacific Yacht Race today, but only the elapsed time and Class A winners were definite.

The expected fleet winner on a handicap basis still appeared to be the Islander, a 40-foot Class D sloper owned by Thomas C. Corbett, Balboa, Calif. However, she wasn't expected to cross the finish line until Thursday.

The 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga, skippered by Robert F. Johnson, Portland, crossed the finish line early Tuesday as the vanguard of the 32 boats on the 2,225-mile run from San Pedro, Calif.

However, the 64-foot cutter Oriole, owned by Tim Mosely, Alhambra, Calif., edged the Ticonderoga for the Class A title on the basis of handicap.

The Orient, fourth yacht to cross the finish line, covered the distance in an elapsed time of 12 days, 9 hours, 49 minutes and 34 seconds. Her corrected time was 11 days, 7 hours, 45 minutes and 46 seconds.

Russian Trawler Seen Off Washington Coast

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Russian trawler was sighted 30 miles off Neah Bay on the Washington coast Tuesday afternoon by a Coast Guard patrol boat, the Coast Guard said.

The patrol craft made visual contact with the 125-foot Russian vessel, but did not communicate by radio.

The trawler was headed toward Alaskan waters, and a spokesman for both the Navy and Air Force said service units were keeping tabs on its activities.

Cuban Exiles Planning Move

MIAMI (UPI) — A top Cuban exile organization, irked by U.S. interference with anti-Castro raids, said Tuesday it will move to Central America to launch a new campaign against the Communist island.

Manuel Artime, the 31-year-old chief of the Revolutionary Recovery Movement (MRR), said he and top organization leaders would be leaving Miami "in the near future."

Artime, who was civilian leader of the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, said the move was prompted by the federal government's continual interference with exile raids on Cuba.

"Virtually all doors in the United States have been slammed shut on Cuban exiles who want to do something," he said.

"We cannot just sit here. We have to go somewhere else — a place from which we can fight Castro communism."

The exile leader declined to say where the organization would set up its new headquarters, but added the group had received "encouragement" from several Latin American nations.

Artime complained that exile raiders here had to overcome resistance by "the CIA, FBI, Border Patrol and Coast Guard before attempting to fight Castro's troops."

Artime said the MRR lacked the necessary strength to launch an immediate invasion of Cuba. He said the group's immediate goal was to support underground guerrillas already fighting in Cuba.

"We also plan to send in guerrilla groups to consolidate and extend operations against Castro forces whose morale is deteriorating due to the privileges and preference given to Russian military occupation forces," he added.

Big Powers Step Up Pace Of Confab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States, Britain and Russia stepped up the pace of nuclear negotiations today, with early optimism tempered by fears that Soviet calls for an East-West non-aggression pact might hinder progress toward a nuclear test ban.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham met this afternoon in the third straight day of negotiations amid reports they were moving in the direction of at least a partial nuclear test ban.

Gromyko was giving a dinner for the chief American and British negotiators tonight following the regular afternoon session in the Sridonovka Palace. It was the first announced evening gathering of the three-power delegates.

Although the initial meetings have been surrounded by a cordiality unprecedented in recent cold war history, Western sources cautioned against "undue optimism" that the talks would achieve a breakthrough in the two possible stumbling blocks:

—The danger that the Soviets might try to link a nuclear test agreement with their repeated call for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

—The possibility that the Russians might insist on an unpolluted moratorium on underground testing to accompany a ban on other forms of nuclear tests. The Soviets have steadfastly refused to agree to Western demands that a minimum of seven on-site inspections a year be held to police an underground ban.

Diplomats here said the optimism felt about the talks was without precedent in recent cold war history. Western sources said there was "no reason to change the view" that the three nuclear powers could conclude a treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in outer space, and under water, even if they could not agree on underground tests.

Vivid Contrast
The possibility of East-West agreement after long months of deadlock was in vivid contrast to the widening split in the ranks of the Communist world. The friendliness and joking between Gromyko and Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Western delegates made the Soviet snubs to Communist China appear even stronger.

Khrushchev has gone out of his way to avoid the Chinese delegation here for ideological talks. The Soviet press, which reports the nuclear negotiations in restrained language, prints columns of attacks on the Chinese.

Western sources warned, however, that "undue optimism" should be avoided in assessing the chances of the nuclear talks. This was an apparent reference to two possible obstacles faced by the West in its efforts to achieve a complete test ban.

Underground tests require on-site inspections to ensure they are not confused with other seismic disturbances. In the Western view, and the Soviets have refused to agree to the minimum figure of seven inspections a year the West considers necessary.

There was apprehension that the Soviets would insist on an unpolluted moratorium on underground testing to accompany the ban on the other forms of testing.

More Georgia-Pacific Plants Struck Today

By United Press International

Members of two lumber unions struck Georgia-Pacific Corp. operations at Coos Bay and Coquille, Ore., and Samoa, Calif., today, raising the number of workers idle in four western states to about 24,700.

The only hopeful note in the lumber industry dispute today was the announcement that Simpson Timber Co. officials and those of the unions plan to meet again.

Negotiators for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) talked to representatives of the company Tuesday in Portland. Company labor relations administrator James W. Farmer said "sufficient progress

was made" to merit another meeting. He did not elaborate.

The IWA set up pickets at hardwood plants at Coos Bay this morning, idling about 600 men. Another 450 were affected when two plywood plants and a stud mill were struck at Coquille.

Chemical Plant Operating
A company spokesman said the Coos Bay chemical plant, whose workers are represented by another union, was operating today.

The strike at G-P's big Samoa complex in the Eureka area started at midnight when a redwood lumber mill and a plywood mill were struck. Some woods crews joined the strike this morning, but independent logging contractors in the redwood forests kept working.

The strike in the northern California operation affected about 1,200 men, a company spokesman said.

The two unions closed Georgia-Pacific operations at Springfield and Toledo, Ore., Monday and Tuesday.

Some G-P Plants Open
Still in operations are plants at Olympia, Wash.; Feather Falls and Woodleaf, Calif.; Pilot Rock, Ore., and some woods operations at Toledo.

The dispute centers over wages and other provisions of a new contract to replace one which expired June 1.

Stewart Park Road Closed To Traffic

The lower Stewart Park Road from the W. Harvard Ave. entrance has been closed to all vehicular traffic while a road surfacing improvement is under way.

Traffic in and out of the park must use the Garden Valley Road or Keary Road entrances. Public Works Director Kenneth Meng advised.

The closure went into effect this morning and continues Thursday and Friday. The road will be opened to traffic again on Saturday.

Incoming traffic to the ball game at Legion Field tonight must use the Garden Valley or Keary entrances.

Theories For Sun Eclipses Varied Throughout History

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's going to be an eclipse of the sun Saturday, and a lot of honest and decent people are going to blame it on the moon.

Inasmuch as these people (they're called astronomers) can foretell an eclipse to a fraction of a second, they may be right about what causes it.

But other peoples proposed other sun-eating agents—gigantic frogs, huge cod fish, great black werewolves, mammoth serpents, and, of course, dragons.

Still others saw in solar eclipses feuds of the gods, prophetic warnings, the evil workings of witchcraft, and portents of the world's end.

Scheduled X15 Flight Delayed

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A scheduled flight of the X15 was called off today shortly after a B52 bomber took off with the rocket ship tethered beneath one of its wings.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that just after takeoff, with Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth inside the X15, it was discovered that the flow of oxygen into the rocket ship was not sufficient. The oxygen failure did not affect Rushworth.

NO PROOF OF DEATH
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A 25-year-old ambulance driver today was free of a charge of stealing \$200 from a dead man when Superior Judge Hector Balda upheld the defense attorney's argument that no one had proved the victim was actually dead.

14 American Soldiers Wounded By Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Fourteen American soldiers were wounded Tuesday night, three of them seriously, in an attack by Communist guerrillas, it was reported today.

The Americans, members of a U.S. special forces unit, were not identified pending notification of their relatives. Two South Vietnamese soldiers also were wounded.

The Communists struck just before midnight near Can Tho airfield south of Saigon, firing 16 to 20 rounds from a mortar into a camp where the U.S. and Vietnamese troops were staying.

Made In 'Good Faith'
Moore said in the letter to the some 300 workers currently on strike against U. S. Plywood here

the offer made by the company "was presented in good faith and represents more than \$5,500,000 in added labor costs to U. S. Plywood alone over the next three years."

U. S. Plywood is a member of the Big 6 and was one of two members of that association struck on June 5 in the opening of the strike throughout the Northwest. The employees on strike here are members of the International Woodworkers of America.

Proposal Noted
Moore said the Big 6 association made the following proposal: "On wages and hours effective June 1, 1963, 10 cents an hour raise, with an additional two cents an hour across the payroll to adjust certain job classifications."

"A seven cents an hour raise effective June 1, 1964, and a seven cents an hour raise effective June 1, 1965."

He said this represents a total of 26 cents over the proposed three-year contract period. "This would amount to more than \$1,200 in additional income to the average employee over the next three years," he declared.

"The association also proposed the formation of a committee of 12, six representing employers and six