

The News-Review

Defense Ends

Abrupt end to defense case in trial of Dr. Ward stuns Old Bailey courtroom. See page 2.

Series Evened

Klamath Falls evens Legion baseball series with 8-3 win over Roseburg. See sports page.

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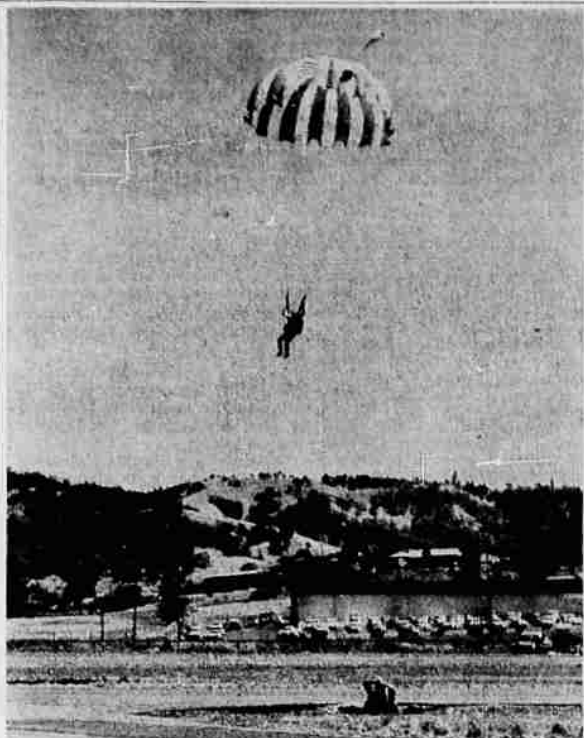
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1963

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SECOND TITLE WON — Trudy Esselstrom of Roseburg Sunday claimed the title of Miss Skyways during the Airport Recognition Days and Air Show in Roseburg. She is shown here accepting the title trophy from Master of Ceremonies Dick Booth. Earlier this year, Miss Esselstrom was the Douglas County Rodeo queen. (News-Review photos by Andy Fautheree)



ONE DOWN, ONE ON WAY — With exceptional precision two skydivers landed close to their target to show the type of precision which can be achieved. Later in the afternoon Sunday, a chute failed to open for one diver. He had to use his auxiliary chute. With this problem, he managed to land in a parking lot nearby. (News-Review photo)

Test Ban Treaty Gets Rejection From De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today rejected the Moscow partial test ban agreement and turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's non-aggression pact proposal.

De Gaulle announced he is inviting the United States, Britain and Russia to a conference this year to discuss disarmament of vehicles for carrying nuclear weapons.

At the same time, he declared emphatically that relations between the United States and France are based on "friendship and alliance" and went out of his way to stress his friendship for the United States in a gesture seemingly designed to pave the way for a reconciliation meeting with President Kennedy in Washington early next year.

De Gaulle made his position known at his first news conference in more than six months. It lasted one hour and 20 minutes.

The French president said his country will push ahead with its own nuclear plans unless the United States and Soviet Union agree to destroy and ban all nuclear weapons.

"We do not yet seem to have reached that point," he told the more than 900 newsmen and officials crowded into the hall of the presidential Elysee Palace for the de Gaulle conference.

De Gaulle did not flatly state he will not sign the Moscow agreement which will ban nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater.

But he made it clear that he would take such a step only as part of a broader general nuclear disarmament treaty. This is in line with the policy he was consistently followed.

However, he did make it clear he would not have any part of a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact powers which has been suggested by Khrushchev.

The United States and Britain agreed in the Moscow talks to consult their allies on other moves to ease the cold war, including such a treaty.

De Gaulle announced he will invite the three other nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—to a conference this year to discuss nuclear problems.

Big Weekend Crowds View Local Air Show; Queen Trudy Reigns

Good weather and excellent community support added up to a top air show in Roseburg over the weekend, according to General Chairman Bill Williams. He said it was firmly established as the biggest annual air show in Southern Oregon.

An estimated 4,000 people turned out at the airport to watch the two days of aerial activity, and many others stationed themselves on hills around the airport to get a better view. A total 100 pilot registrations were listed. Coming farthest

was a pilot from Los Angeles. The Federal Aviation Agency offered high praise to the promoters for the manner in which the show was conducted.

In the Miss Skyways contest Trudy Esselstrom, was crowned. Other finalists were Sandy Stewart, Cheri Bell, Cheryl McMullen and Lynn Andes.

The Air Show committee meets tonight to make a final appraisal of the show. It will also set a tentative date for the 1964 show and draft a recommendation for use of funds raised in this year's show.

The money will be used for airport improvement. The committee is expected to suggest to the City Council that the money be used for construction of a restaurant on top of the present airport administration building.

The show itself offered a little bit of everything, from sports car demonstrations to aerobics. One of the most spine tingling demonstrations was put on by Norval Ferguson, a Roseburg pilot. Sunday he dressed in women's clothing to give the demonstration of a grandmotherly type starting a plane and flying it by mistake. One spectator was so taken in, he rushed onto the field to demand that something be done.

Another thrill was unscheduled. One of the skydivers after plummeting from his plane, could not get his main chute to open. He discarded it in midair and opened his auxiliary chute.

And again this year, Alan (Ace) Knudson, failed to become airborne. In 1961, he tried a rocket. This year, it was to be a gas-filled bag.

During the two-day session, Bob Dishman was awarded a plaque for his chairmanship of the 1961 show.

Mayor Tom Garrison commended the originators of the annual show for their efforts in establishing airport recognition. They are Jack Baker, Bill Williams and Van Svarverud.

Demonstrations of every type were staged, including gliders, helicopter and airplane rides and even a do-it-yourself helicopter. One of the most spectacular demonstrations was one staged by the Air National Guard which sent a helicopter and six-place cargo plane to the show.

Morse Heads Delegation
LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., headed the U.S. delegation as Fernando Belaunde Terry assumed the presidency of Peru in a ceremony here Sunday.

Morse presented Terry a personal letter from President Kennedy.

Big Three Meet May Ease More Cold War Pains

MOSCOW (UPI) — A big three meeting expected to take place this week in Moscow may set the stage for further moves to ease the cold war and a possible summit conference, diplomatic observers said today.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will represent the West at the meeting, called to sign a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

No precise date has yet been set. But Rusk and Home were expected to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sometime this week.

Pact Spawns Optimism
The treaty was initiated last Thursday and has given rise to outspoken optimism that a new era in East-West relations has opened. The pact bans nuclear tests in outer space, underwater and in the air but does not include underground experiments.

Diplomatic observers said Rusk and Home were expected to use their presence here, no matter how brief, to explore further measures to ease tensions.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has said he wants to discuss the chances of a "pact of peace" between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.

Seeks Other Solutions
The Soviet leader, who currently is involved in a bitter ideological dispute with Communist China, said Friday in an interview with the Soviet press that he hoped the partial test ban would be the start of efforts to solve other East-West problems.

Observers said progress along these lines could lead eventually to a summit meeting.

Individual Russians who come in contact with Westerners are showing great optimism that the world may at last have reached a turning point after 18 years of cold war struggle.

Their attitude is considered remarkable because the Russians are felt to maintain a barrier against naive enthusiasms.

Bullet Breaks Window
Charles Rogers, Rt. 4, Box 1126, Roseburg, complained to Douglas County sheriff's officers that a sniper was at work on Lookingglass Road Sunday.

He said someone shot the left rear window out of his car while he was traveling this road. He thought the marksman was using a pellet or BB gun.

Korean Reds Slay Two U.S. Soldiers

New Lumber Strike Pacts Due Today

By United Press International
Northwest lumber unions closed down more Edward Hines Lumber Co. operations this morning before sitting down to discuss further spread of the strike that has idled nearly 28,000 workers in four states.

However, Scott Paper Co. and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) were expected to announce agreement today in Portland on a new contract covering 440 loggers and boom men who supply logs to the company's mills at Everett and Anacortes, Wash.

Pickets appeared at the Hines sawmill and glue-up factory at the town of Hines, near Burns, at 6 a.m. today. Others closed logging operations near Hines and at Senece. About 800 men were idled, according to Herman Gerhardt, general manager of the operations.

Talks Ended Friday
Gerhardt said negotiations with the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) broke down Friday after the company refused to consider a one-year contract.

The only Hines Co. workers still on the job today were at Bates, in Grant County. Gerhardt said 144 men were working in woods crews and at a sawmill there. The LSW and the IWA struck Hines plants at Westfir and Dee, near Hood River, Thursday.

Meeting Today
Meanwhile, officials of the two unions were scheduled to meet in Portland this afternoon to map out further strikes.

The meeting was set after the 30-member advisory committee of both unions Sunday authorized extension of the strike to any companies that fail to agree soon on new contracts to replace those which expired June 1.

Harvey Nelson, president of Region 3 of the IWA, demanded all firms meet terms of an agreement reached with Simpson Timber Co. July 19. It called for wage increases of 3 1/2 cents spread over three years.

"We realize the impact the closing of the lumber industry could have on the West Coast but we know our demands are reasonable and the employers can meet them without economic hardship," Nelson said.

Circus Bear Mauls Girl

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Three-year-old Lynn Seely today faced the possibility of losing her right hand as a result of being mauled by a circus bear she tried to pet through the bars of the animal's cage.

Lynn's physician, Dr. Elliott Harris of Santa Susana, Calif., said Sunday the girl's hand might have to be amputated. However, he said no decision would be made until the bandages are removed at the end of the critical time period of 48 to 72 hours.

The youngster was attending an afternoon performance of the Ted Duane Circus in Santa Susana on Friday when she ducked under a sawhorse and put her hand into the cage of a Himalayan bear to pet him.

Her index finger was bitten off, and tendons of all the muscles and veins in the wrist and forearm were chewed through. It took more than 200 stitches to close the wounds in the torn hand.

The doctor said that even if the hand is saved, it will probably be years before Lynn is able to use the fingers again.

Circus hands rushed up and beat the bear back from the bars with tent stakes when they heard the girl screaming.

2,000 FEARED DEAD

Belgian Pair Found Alive Under Rubble Of Skopje Temblor

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND
SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Rescue crews today used French sound detection equipment to search the earthquake rubble of this city for possible survivors following Sunday's rescue of a couple trapped 55 hours.

Little hope was held out that others remained alive under the debris, but French disaster squads working with the Yugoslavs used listening equipment of the type that located survivors buried in the 1960 earthquake in Agadir, Morocco, in which 12,000 died.

The toll of the quake that struck this city of 200,000 persons has been placed unofficially at 2,000. At least 1,000 bodies have been

recovered and an equal number are feared buried.

A Belgian woman and her husband were brought alive from the ruins of the Macedonia Hotel Sunday after having been trapped under its shattered walls since the quake struck before dawn Friday.

Husband Loses Leg
The Belgian couple was identified as Jean and Sissie Zakmer of Brussels. Mrs. Zakmer said they had about given up hope of being rescued and she had wanted to commit suicide but that there was no way to kill herself.

The couple was taken to the hospital at nearby Kumanovo. Mrs. Zakmer was reported in fair condition. But a witness who watched the rescue operations said her husband's leg had to be amputated.

The rescue of the couple was carried out after their voices were heard underneath the ruins.

Today, Yugoslavs who had lived and worked in the city when it was a model provincial capital were streaming out to find new homes. It was estimated that half the population of 200,000 had left. Some said they would settle permanently in other towns and try to start anew. Others planned to return to rebuild their homes.

Vessels Seek Downed Arab Plane Today
BOMBAY, India (UPI)—Three Indian naval vessels with sound-detection gear swept the turbulent seas west of here today, seeking the wreckage of an Egyptian airliner that crashed Sunday.

Hope of finding survivors among the British-made Comet's 8 crewmen and 54 or 55 passengers was abandoned Sunday night. The search ships kept a sharp lookout for the bodies of victims.

Small boats were sent out early this afternoon to investigate an air force pilot's report that five bodies had been seen floating in shallow water near the scene of the crash.

Uncertainty as to the number of passengers aboard arose from a conflict between the passenger list, which mentioned 54, and official radio reports placing the number at 55.

The confusion appeared to arise from reports that Farag Mustafa, the airline's financial adviser here, was on the flight. His wife said he was not, but Mustafa himself could not be located immediately.

Two Americans, M. Floy and Thomas Gnath (not otherwise identified), were listed among the passengers aboard the United Arab Airlines plane. Other victims included a score of Filipino Boy Scouts on the way to a world jamboree in Crete.

The plane was on the way from Tokyo to Cairo when it crashed in monsoon weather 9 miles west of the Bombay Airport as it headed in for a landing before dawn Sunday.

It was raining at the time of the crash and visibility was poor. Radar equipment at the airport was following the plane in when it suddenly vanished from the beam.

Nine hours later, search craft sighted wreckage in the sea.

Reds Ambush Army Vehicle In S. Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Communist North Korean raiders today killed two American soldiers and critically wounded a third. The United Nations Command (UNC) quickly placed some U.S. units on a "reinforced alert status."

The Communists crossed into South Korean territory and ambushed a U. S. Army jeep patrol with submachine gun fire and Soviet-made hand grenades.

The UNC called it a "vicious and unprovoked sneak attack." There was no sign the Americans had been able to return the Communists' fire.

The jeep was flying a white flag that serves to identify UNC vehicles when they enter the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The Reds struck while the jeep was crossing a 15-foot wooden bridge across a small stream, about 10 miles east of the truce village of Panmunjom, on a road that runs along the foot of a hill about 300 feet from the southern limits of the DMZ, the UNC said.

"The attack was deliberately planned, premeditated, and executed in a grey early dawn," a UNC spokesman said. As a result of the attack, he added, "elements of the 1st Cavalry Division were placed on a reinforced alert status" along the truce line. The three soldiers were members of the 1st Cavalry.

The victims were not identified pending notification of relatives. The wounded soldier had been hit four times, in the chest, arms, and legs, and was reported still unconscious several hours after the attack.

"He may not live," UNC spokesman Col. George Creel of Birmingham, Ala., said.

It was the second North Korean attack on U.S. troops guarding the Korean truce line in less than a year, and it came within two days of the 10th anniversary of the truce ending the Korean War.

UNC officials could not reconstruct the attack with certainty because there were no living witnesses besides the wounded soldier. Creel said the attackers were North Koreans but it was not known for certain whether they were soldiers, although the UNC was assuming they were.

The three soldiers, members of the 1st Cavalry Division on truce lines duty, were driving to a guard post in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. It was about 5:30 a.m. and they were still in South Korean territory, about 75 feet from the demilitarized zone, when they were hit.

The last such attack took place last November, when North Koreans lobbed grenades into a UNC outpost inside the demilitarized zone. One American soldier was killed and another wounded.

Saturday Is Eagle Day For Yoncalla
A float parade, a barbecue and a dance — in fact, a real celebration — is being planned by the entire population of Yoncalla.

A terracotta eagle is the cause of it all.

The eagle, offered by a Portland bank as the prize in a contest and won by Mrs. Fred Bowman, a Yoncalla woman, will roost in Yoncalla's new city hall.

So Saturday is Eagle Day in Yoncalla. In addition to the parade, barbecue and dance, there will be a welcoming home ceremony for Mrs. Bowman and the prize she won for the city.

The float parade will feature the Eagle Prize Float. It is hoped that all organizations in Yoncalla will participate. Representatives of the 25 clubs and organizations are meeting this week to plan for their part in the celebration.

Saturday will be the first time that the by now well-known eagle plaque will be seen by the majority of Yoncalla residents.

Mrs. Bowman said, "The eagle plaque is handsome — so regal! Its weather-beaten appearance adds, rather than detracts, from its beauty."

NIXON AND DE GAULLE
PARIS (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived Sunday from Frankfurt, Germany, for a meeting Tuesday with President Charles de Gaulle.

Nixon and his family are on a Middle East-European tour. Nixon met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday in Bonn and earlier in the week toured Berlin, including the East sector.

Air Force Ends Silence To Report Success In Space Age Catch Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A specialized Air Force unit has been retrieving 10 per cent of the capsules launched from the West Coast in a space age catch game involving rockets, secret satellites and transport planes.

After more than a year of silence, the Air Force Sunday released sketchy details on the secret launches of the satellites into polar orbits and the "routine" recovery by a Hawaii-based squadron of capsules ejected from them.

The meager details were made public in connection with the presentation of the "outstanding unit award" to the 6593rd Test Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, in recognition of "its record in the development and application of aerial techniques for the recovery of space capsules returned from orbiting satellites."

The first U.S. recovery of a man-made object from space was accomplished Aug. 11, 1960, when the Air Force's Discoverer 13 satellite ejected a capsule. It floated down through the atmosphere and into the Pacific Ocean where it was fished out by Navy divers.

A C119 airplane of the Hickam-based squadron made the first aerial recovery of a space capsule Aug. 19, 1960, grabbing it and its parachute out of the air over the Pacific.

However, early last year, the Defense Department imposed Discoverer and other military satellites under a secrecy curtain. Ever since, there have been announcements on launchings from Vandenberg Air Force Base and adjacent Point Arguello, Calif., but nothing has been said of what was launched.

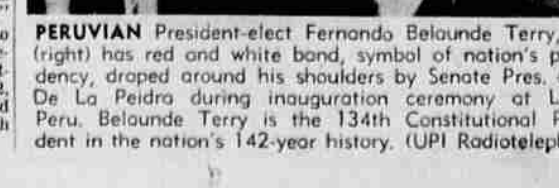
In Sunday's statement, the Air Force revealed that more than 70 per cent of the satellites launched last year with recovery as a goal actually were retrieved by the 6593rd Squadron. In a more recent series, 88 per cent were recovered.

No hint was given of what was in the capsule payloads.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force Space Systems Division, said that regaining capsules from space has continued since the 1960 successes "to the point where recovery is accomplished on a routine basis."

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Cloudy late night and morning hours, sunny afternoons today through Tuesday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 82
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 48
Highest temp. any July (81) 106
Lowest temp. any July (55) 40
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 .18
Normal July Precip. .871
Normal Precip. 7-1 to 7-1 32.31
Precip. from Sept. 1 35.95
Sunset tonight, 8:39 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:01 a.m. PDT



PERUVIAN President-elect Fernando Belaunde Terry, 50, (right) has red and white band, symbol of nation's presidency, draped around his shoulders by Senate Pres. Julio De La Peidra during inauguration ceremony at Lima, Peru. Belaunde Terry is the 134th Constitutional President in the nation's 142-year history. (UPI Radioteletype photo)