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SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk met in Washington, D.C., Thursday with a bipartisan group of senators and officials who will accompany him to Moscow for the signing of the American-British-Soviet limited nuclear test ban treaty. Seated at table are, left to right: Senators, Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.); John Pastore (D-R. I.); J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.); Secretary Rusk; George D. Aiken (R-Vt.); John Sparkman (D-Ala.); and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.). Background, standing, left to right: William C. Foster, director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador at Large and former ambassador to Russia; and Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission. (UPI Telephoto)

Timber Days Celebration Readied

Six young Sutherlin girls today are awaiting the magic hour of 10:20 p.m. when one of them will be crowned Queen of Sutherlin Timber Days. The coronation is set for that hour at the big coronation ball to be held at the Amer-

ican Legion Hall, beginning at 9 p.m. Bill Borchert and his Oregon Jazz Band will furnish the music. Vying for the coveted title are Charlene Forney, Judy Crader, Shirley Karr, Susan Monett, Donna Edwards and Ruth Pulley. All have local sponsors and all have been busy, with the help of their sponsors, selling tickets to build up points in the contest. Selection will be made on the basis of the most ticket sales.

Heart Attack Claims Poet

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Prof. Theodore Roethke, 55, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, died of a heart attack Thursday night after collapsing in a neighbor's private swimming pool on Bainbridge Island.

Roethke was stricken on the island across Puget Sound from where he and his widow, Beatrice, were living during the summer while he was writing a book. He collapsed while standing in shallow water and was immediately pulled from the pool but died about 25 minutes later.

Roethke, an English professor at the University of Washington, won the Pulitzer Prize for a book of poetry called "The Waking" which was published in 1953.

His simple poetry was widely published and he was the winner of several other poetry awards in addition to the Pulitzer Prize. A popular teacher, his classes at the university were always jammed.

"I try to write poetry that people can read and understand," he once said of his work.

U. S. To Lift Passports Of 58 For Ignoring Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy says the government will lift the passports of 58 U.S. students who ignored a State Department ban on travel to Cuba and is considering further steps "in regard to a few who are not students but who are Communists."

Mark Becoming Perennial Visitor At Fair For County

The Douglas County Fair is proving to be a regular stopping spot for Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Fair Manager Bert Allenby reported Thursday Gov. Hatfield would be on hand for a visit at this year's edition of the fair also. It will be the third straight year he has made an appearance at the fair.

Allenby made the announcement while speaking to the weekly meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club.

The fair manager also emphasized that the management doesn't look on the coinciding dates of the Northwest Regional Playoffs of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament as objectionable.

Playoffs coincide

Fair and warm today, tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 80

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 51

Highest temp. any Aug. (60) 103

Lowest temp. any Aug. (56) 41

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from Aug. 1 0

Normal Aug. Precip. 0.81

Normal Precip. 9.1 to 8.1 32.72

Precip. from Sept. 1 35.05

Sunset tonight, 8:24 p.m. PDT

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:05 a.m. PDT

Grounds Beautified

A concentrated effort was made to beautify the grounds, with the addition of planters made of native stone and considerably more lawn area. The garden section has also been completely changed.

For the first time, the exhibit building will be devoted exclusively to competitive exhibits.

The entertainment this year will include horse racing Saturday and Sunday.

In conclusion, Allenby said, "We think the fair is a reflection of the county and community. We're proud because it indicates the energy of the county."

Ward Still In Coma From Sleeping Pills

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Stephen Ward hovered near death today, still in a coma 48 hours after he took an overdose of sleeping pills in an apparent suicide attempt.

The 50-year-old society osteopath, convicted of vice charges by a Criminal Court jury Wednesday, was being kept alive only by an electronic lung in St. Stephen's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Ward, who tried to kill himself just a few hours before the jury found him guilty, is "critically ill."

As Ward moved toward death, the last of his many girl friends vowed to make public the names of his many former friends who deserted him at his trial.

Ward's 22-year-old girl friend, singer Julia Gulliver, charged in a London newspaper interview that many of Ward's former friends would like to see him die.

She said she will name a "whole crowd" of these people, who she said let Ward down when he needed them. She did not identify any of them.

W. Mayne Butcher, spokesman for the hospital where Ward lies in a guarded room, said at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT):

"We are not providing you with a bulletin this morning because once more the patient's condition is quite unchanged, exactly the same as last night at 10 o'clock."

At that time, doctors were despairing for Ward's life.

"He is very critically ill," Butcher added. "I would say that we can conclude that anxiety increases as he remains in this deep coma."

Ward has been unconscious since he was discovered in the apartment of a friend Wednesday morning, blue-faced and with saliva flecking his mouth.

That was a few hours before the court convened and the jury of 11 men and one woman found him guilty of vice charges that

included a charge of procuring a woman for prostitution.

The report was made today by County CD Director Arthur M. Selby. Other counties given federal approval were Benton, Coos, Grant, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Umatilla and Yamhill.

At the same time, it was announced that eight communities of the county had been given the fiscal year program approval.

The action for both county and cities reestablished their eligibility to receive surplus property. The cities getting the approval were Canyonville, Elkton, Glendale, Oakland, Reedsport, Roseburg, Sutherlin and Yoncalla.

The Navy identified other members of the Freedom II's crew as William Pratt, R.W. Prouty, T.G. Reeves, W.J. Tapert, R.C. Groves and D.A. Meek. No home addresses were immediately available.

The yacht, which carried such fancy stores as champagne, pate de foie gras and filet mignon, apparently sank after drifting for several hours.

The Navy picket ship USS Galahad, which searched for the stricken vessel Thursday, reported by radio that "when last sighted by the USS Razorback, Freedom II was down by six feet at the bow."

ent to compete with the men log rollers, some of whom are Sutherlin's own talent.

Expected to offer some of the biggest thrills of the show will be Malcolm Harper who will do his breath-taking acts atop a 100-foot climbing pole. A host of other entries will be on hand, according to Harry Held, general chairman of the celebration.

The Oregon Mountain Rescue Council was called from Portland to assist in the rescue after efforts by the Tillamook County sheriff's deputies, the Coast Guard and an Air Force helicopter failed.

The climbers lowered lines from the top of the 600-foot high bluff to where McGovern crumpled on a narrow ledge against the rocky face of the cliff. The rescue team started at daybreak and worked for about three hours before the boy was safe.

The helicopter was called from Portland Air Base during the night when earlier efforts failed, but strong winds which roared along the Northern Oregon coast prevented the craft from getting close enough to the cliff to help.

McGovern, a companion, Larry Miller, also of Portland, left a camp Thursday about 2 p.m. Miller said he became separated from McGovern and about 4 p.m. found him stranded behind a rocky prominence on the bluff and ran for help.

The rescue efforts began immediately. McGovern was kept awake and alert through the cold night by shouted conversation from deputies and by beams from searchlights which played along the face of the cliff.

Found Guilty
Ward was found guilty of living off the immoral earnings of call girls Christine Keeler, 22, and Mandy Rice-Davies, 18. He will be sentenced if and when he reverts.

Ward's introduction of Christine to War Minister John Profumo and the Soviet naval attaché, Capt. Eugene Ivanov, cost Profumo his job and nearly brought down the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Ward also introduced the girls to Lord Astor, millionaire newspaper proprietor and head of one of Britain's first families. Mandy claimed in court she slept with Astor and with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the actor-businessman.

Both denied it out of court but neither testified.

Ward told a reporter the night before he took the drugs that his friends, "crucified me" by not speaking up at the trial.

Abandoned Yacht
Stirs Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Seven men, with the answer to why they abandoned a \$250,000 luxury yacht in the Pacific, were aboard a Navy submarine today somewhere off the Southern California coast.

They include a retired admiral and six crewmen, who left the 104-foot motor yacht Freedom II on the high sea southwest of here Wednesday for the doubtful safety of a 14-foot outboard motorboat.

Their reasons for leaving the yacht were not expected to be revealed until late Saturday night when they arrive in San Diego aboard the submarine USS Razorback, which plucked them from the ocean shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The yacht was abandoned about 600 miles off the California coast while en route to San Diego from Honolulu under the command of retired Vice Adm. Gerald Bogan, one-time commander of the U.S. First Task Force.

The Navy identified other members of the Freedom II's crew as William Pratt, R.W. Prouty, T.G. Reeves, W.J. Tapert, R.C. Groves and D.A. Meek. No home addresses were immediately available.

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Kidney Transplant Is Medical Marvel

CHICAGO (UPI)—A history-making medical team reported Thursday they have successfully transplanted a kidney from a deceased donor to a young man.

The patient, a 24-year-old full-time accountant, is alive and well.

Drs. J. P. Merrill, J. E. Murray, F. J. Takacs, E. B. Hager, R. E. Wilson and G. J. Dammin of Peter Bend Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School, are the same group which in 1960 reported the first successful kidney transplant between persons other than identical twins.

The medical team made their report in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Rescuers Hoist Boy Off Ledge

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—A 17-year-old Portland youth who spent more than 17 hours on a foot-wide ledge 100 feet above the Pacific Ocean was hoisted to safety today by a mountain rescue team.

James McGovern became stranded on the windy face of Mt. Neahkahnie above Falcon Cove some 25 miles north of here about 4 p.m. Thursday.

He was lifted to safety on ropes about 9 a.m. today — cold and hungry but otherwise in good condition.

The Oregon Mountain Rescue Council was called from Portland to assist in the rescue after efforts by the Tillamook County sheriff's deputies, the Coast Guard and an Air Force helicopter failed.

The climbers lowered lines from the top of the 600-foot high bluff to where McGovern crumpled on a narrow ledge against the rocky face of the cliff. The rescue team started at daybreak and worked for about three hours before the boy was safe.

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JFK, Rusk Chart Strategy Course For Moscow Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today held a final strategy conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the East-West security talks set with Russian leaders in Moscow next week.

Kennedy, who appears to favor Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposed non-aggression pact if it includes increased security guarantees for Berlin, met for almost an hour with Rusk, disarmament chief William C. Foster, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn Thompson, Rusk's adviser.

The President, who said he was confident the Senate would approve the limited test ban treaty, declared that a non-aggression pact might also be a good idea if it contained provisions giving stronger guarantees on Berlin.

Kennedy told a news conference he thought it "advisable" for the NATO powers to discuss Khrushchev's proposal to see whether it would serve the interests of the West.

Rusk leaves tonight for Moscow where on Monday he will formally sign the limited test ban treaty which was initiated there last week by Harriman.

While this is the formal reason for the trip, on which Rusk will be accompanied by a six-man congressional group, greater importance is attached to the talks he will have later next week with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In these talks Rusk hopes to get a clearer idea of just what Khrushchev has in mind in the way of a non-aggression pact and related measures to make it work. High officials said the secretary will do no "negotiating," since the United States first must come to terms with its NATO allies, but is authorized to undertake far-ranging discussions in an effort to determine just what is on Khrushchev's mind.

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He also said he was ready to give France nuclear weapons and know-how if President Charles de Gaulle reversed his field and agreed to sign the limited test ban treaty and cooperate in "integration" of NATO forces—possibilities generally considered dim.

Kennedy said Red China, dedicated to international war to spread communism, might well trigger World War III in the 1970s when Peking could become a nuclear power, unless some way is found to defuse the situation.

The President said he was confident, "when the testimony is all in," that the Senate would decide the treaty with Moscow outlawing air, space and underwater tests

"provides protection for the security interests of the United States" and would ratify it.

He said the limited treaty provided "some hope of moving toward a more peaceful world," but he warned that the future was cloudy and there was nothing to warrant any relaxation of Western defense efforts or a reduction of the U. S. military budget.

The United States, he said, will continue testing nuclear weapons underground, which is permitted by the new treaty.

Kennedy said signing of the treaty by Communist East Germany would not, under international practice, constitute recognition of the Soviet-occupied state by the United States or any of the other countries which have refused to establish relations with the Red regime.

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