

Reunited

A Cuban refugee family brought to Roseburg with assist from local Rotary Club. See page 3.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

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Rusk, Lord Home Are In Moscow To Sign Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived here from Washington today to take part in the signing Monday of the three-power partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Arrow Shaft Industry Gets C of C Award

See story and pictures page 8. The Roseburg (Area) Chamber of Commerce is saluting M. L. McKinney's arrow shafts industry at Oakland as the Douglas County "payroll builder" of the month for August.

This is the third such industry to be so recognized by the Chamber, through its Payroll Development Committee, in an effort to promote small industries which have shown advancement and enlargement potential.

The committee meets monthly, or as often as needed, under the co-chairmanship of Phil Quisenberry and Donald Dole. Standing committees research the industries to determine their potential for development. Other committees follow through with assistance in helping the owner with their problems.

First saluted was Viletta West's Arts and Souvenirs, resulting in state-wide publicity when Gov. Mark O. Hatfield approved a state capitol picture design to be engraved on a china plate by Mrs. West.

The second was El Rancho Cans, manufactured by Chris Shaffer. McKinney was the first manufacturer of arrow shafts by machine, and today is only one of six producers of the shafts from Port Orford cedar. Archery's popularity today can be attributed in part to McKinney's ingenuity in large scale production.

Auto Accident Puts Woman In Hospital

The failure of brakes on a car coming down a steep grade west of Roseburg led to an accident which sent a woman to the hospital with a broken arm Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson were driving to Roseburg from their home on San Souci Road (off Melrose Road) when the accident occurred. As they were coming down the steep road off San Souci Mountain, the brakes gave way. Since one side of the road dropped off into a canyon, Wilson rammed his car into the embankment on the other side of the road.

Mrs. Wilson was taken to Douglas Community Hospital for treatment of a broken arm. Her husband was only shaken and bruised. Wilson is the father of Don Wilson who is preparing to open the Lemolo Lodge. The elder Wilsons were on their way to Roseburg to make arrangements for storage of furniture while they live at the lodge.

Charlene Forney Is Named To Rule Over Timber Days

Pretty Charlene Forney was selected Friday night to reign as Queen of Timber Days.

Resplendent in her green velvet cape and rhinestone crown, the queen and her court will make their first public appearance after the coronation, riding on the Beta Eta Sorority queen's float in today's parade.

Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Forney of Sutherlin. Runners-up were Susan Mett, second, and Judy Crader, third.

Today, spectators will view the various logging events which began at 1:30 p.m. The truck rodeo will follow at about 3 o'clock. Soon after, there will be a barbecue which will precede the big dance tonight at the Legion Hall.

Hungry dancers can obtain a logger's breakfast, beginning at 11 tonight. Serving will continue until 10 a.m. Sunday.

Chief among Sunday activities will be the special high climbing and log rolling exhibitions held in conjunction with more logging events. Sunday activity in competition also starts at 1:30.

Entering competition this year

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Partly sunny this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with partial clearing Sunday afternoon. Chance of a few scattered thunder showers in vicinity this evening. Cool.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	85
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	55
Highest temp. any Aug. (40)	103
Lowest temp. any Aug. (54)	41
Precip. from Aug. 1	0.0
Normal Aug. Precip.	.031
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 8-1	27.7
Precip. from Sept. 1	35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:32 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:04 a.m. PDT	

Rusk made the journey aboard President Kennedy's personal jet plane, stopping off en route for two hours in Copenhagen. The plane landed at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport at 10:50 a.m. EDT.

Rusk said in Copenhagen that "things are going to move on nicely" in Moscow, where he will discuss other cold war issues with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the days following the treaty signing.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said as he left London for Moscow that "after the signing we shall talk about the follow-up to the test ban and see if we can identify those subjects which require further examination."

Home arrived at the flag-bedecked airport a few minutes after Rusk. Both were met by Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, and British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan.

The Soviets were expected to hail Rusk's visit first by an American secretary of state in 16 years—as a tangible indication the West is willing to negotiate to help end the cold war.

This is the theme Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev stressed when he called for "liquidation of the cold war" following conclusion of the test ban negotiations last month.

Rusk and Home will investigate Soviet intentions regarding a non-aggression pact, proposals for preventing surprise attack, the reduction of foreign troops in Germany, and other measures.

It was understood in Washington that Rusk was carrying a personal message from President Kennedy to Premier Khrushchev. The message, which includes Lord Peter Thomas, Heath and parliamentary Under Secretary of State Peter Thomas, is traveling separately.

After an airport greeting by Soviet and American officials, the delegations will drive into town. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler will give a private dinner for Rusk and his party.

Sunday, Rusk and Home will meet for joint consultations and then dine with Kohler. Soviet news media have been sharply critical of all those who oppose the treaty, including the Communist Chinese, France and some U.S. senators.

Khrushchev and U.N. Secretary General Thant, who arrives Sunday, are to be on hand for the signing ceremonies.

Khrushchev is said to have canceled his departure for a Black Sea summer vacation to take part in next week's cold war talks.

Home is expected to leave for Poland by the middle of the week while Rusk, the first secretary of state to come here since George C. Marshall in 1947, joins Gromyko for further talks.

Western diplomats said the Rusk-Home-Gromyko talks may lead to a formal foreign ministers' conference, but before such negotiations could take place the United States must consult with other European allies.

So far, President Kennedy has indicated he does not favor a summit meeting at this time, but diplomats did not rule out the possibility of next week's talks produce some progress.

for the first time will be 9-year-old Jackie Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culver of Sutherlin. Jackie was a contender in the Springfield Broiler Festival log-rolling contest, held earlier this year, and he won his first event, tying with a 16-year-old girl who was competing for her third year.

In a later event, he was pitted against the woman champion log roller, and gave her a pretty good run for her money, spectators said.

Members of the Canyonville Volunteer Fire Department turned out as blood donors for Hanson following the accident. He was a member of the department.

Ganz Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Klamath Falls Fire Still Uncontrolled

By United Press International

A roaring range fire which has blackened more than 450 acres near Klamath Falls was reported still out of control this morning.

It was one of 10 forest and range fires which started in the state Friday.

Two fires near Bend were reported controlled Friday night. The largest charred some 350 acres and the other burned about 80 acres.

Seven other fires, all under 15 acres, were reported controlled around the state.

The 450-acre blaze southwest of Klamath Falls near Keno was in scattered brush and timber. About 80 men were on the fires lines today including a number of volunteers from nearby sawmills and U.S. Air Force personnel.

A new fire trail was cut but high winds made control operations difficult.



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk, accompanied by a bi-partisan Senate group, left for Moscow Friday to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty. Shown at Andrews AFB near Washington, left to right, are Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt.; Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.; U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson; Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; Rusk; Sen. Everett S. Saltonstall, R-Mass.; and Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I. (UPI Telephoto)

Top U.S. Brass In Europe Gets Quizzing From McNamara Today

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara quizzed the top U.S. brass in Europe today about the readiness of their men to withstand a non-nuclear attack.

The star-studded turnout for a top-secret meeting at 7th Army headquarters here included Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme Al-

lied commander in Europe; Gen. Paul Freeman Jr. and Gen. Gabriel Disosway, commanders respectively of the U.S. Army and Air Force in Europe, and Adm. Charles D. Griffin, commander of the 6th (Mediterranean) Fleet.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze accompanied McNamara here from Washington.

Military sources said McNamara is satisfied that U.S. forces in Europe have plenty of nuclear weapons but he is concerned about their ability to fight a sustained battle against "conventional" forces.

Allied forces in Germany have been regrouping this summer to strengthen their defenses against an attack by troops, tanks and planes in the World War II pattern.

West Germany's growing army has moved up to the Iron Curtain border, enabling U.S. and British commanders to concentrate their forces on narrower fronts.

The French are moving an infantry division from behind the Rhine to a point opposite the Czech border.

Informal sources said today McNamara had failed in efforts to persuade West Germany to continue to offset the expense of maintaining U.S. forces in this country.

The local expenses incurred by Army and air units stationed in West Germany run to about \$650 million a year—a sizeable item in the drain on U.S. gold that President Kennedy is trying to stop.

Crash Claims Canyonville Postmaster

Canyonville Postmaster Norman Hansen, 43, died Friday night at Forest Glen hospital from injuries received in a two-car accident near Canyonville earlier in the afternoon.

Hansen died about 7:40 p.m. He was the 15th traffic fatality in the county this year.

According to state police, the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m.

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Train Crash Claims Thirty In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—A three-coach passenger train was derailed north of here Friday night by saboteurs who tampered with a switch, Uruguayan rail officials said today.

Juan Carlos Forest, president of the state railways, said at least 30 persons were killed and 50 injured.

The train was carrying about 175 persons when it jumped the tracks 6.8 miles north of Montevideo's General Artigas station.

An army engineer dispatched to help in the rescue work said he feared the death toll might reach 40.

Officials said the train was traveling at 40 to 45 miles per hour on its way to Casupa, 27 miles away, when its first two coaches turned over. The third coach left the rails but was only slightly damaged, it was reported.

Hospital Job Goes To Todd

Douglas Community Hospital Friday received authorization for additional funds to cover costs of expansion and awarded the construction bid to Todd Building Co. of Roseburg.

Frank Ashley, acting administrator of the hospital, said the Portland office dealing with Hill-Burton federal funds for small hospital construction, informed him Friday an additional \$54,000 would be allowed for the job.

The request for the additional money came after it was found the cost estimates for the nursing home section of the proposed project had been exceeded.

Ashley said the request was made a week ago. He said Friday it was probably the fastest action ever given to such a request.

With the announcement, the Community Board of Directors awarded the contract to Todd. Final signing of the contract is expected next Friday, Ashley said he expected work would begin the following week.

Todd's low basic bid for the work was \$894,622. The hospital board decided to include alterations which would raise the final figure to \$922,333.

Included in the addition to the hospital will be an administrative wing, obstetrics wing, storage area, pediatrics wing and 34-bed nursing home.

He had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, according to doctors who have been fighting since with a mechanical breathing device, injections, and other means to keep Ward alive.

Ward never found out that several hours after he apparently tried to kill himself a jury of 11 men and one woman found him guilty on two charges of living off the immoral earnings of call girls Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18. Butcher said this morning's announcement was "by far the most serious bulletin" on Ward's condition so far.

In Friday night's bulletin, Butcher reported "there is some manifestation of heart weakness" but added that Ward might live for three or four days.

Dr. Ward, Key Figure In Sex Scandal, Dies

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Stephen Ward, key figure in Britain's sex and security scandal of the century, died today at 3:50 p.m. (10:50 a.m. EDT).

Ward, 50-year-old society osteopath convicted of living off the earnings of prostitutes, had lain in a coma in St. Stephen's Hospital for four days before he died.

He took an overdose of sleeping pills early Wednesday, just hours before a Criminal Court jury found him guilty of the two vice charges and freed him on three others.

As Ward died, Britain waited to see if his last friend, 22-year-old red-haired singer Julie Gulliver would make good on her threat to expose the names of the highly placed figures who did not testify at his trial.

Miss Gulliver said soon after Ward took the lethal overdose of sleeping pills:

"Stephen is not going to die in vain, letting a whole lot of people get off scot free. I'll make sure of that. There's a crowd of them praying for him to die so their names won't be mentioned. But if he dies I'm going to make sure their names come out."

For most of the 80 or so hours since he entered the hospital, Ward had been kept alive by artificial means. He was drip-fed through tubes in his arms and his breathing was maintained by an electronic lung.

But his heart slowly weakened, and early hospital bulletins today indicated the end was approaching fast.

Less than an hour before he died, a hospital bulletin said he was "slowly dying."

With his death, there was speculation that more sensational news would follow in the scandal that rocked Britain and almost toppled the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Ward had been in the hospital since 8:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT) Wednesday, and has never regained consciousness.

Ward took a massive dose of sleeping pills just a few hours before a Criminal Court jury found him guilty of two charges of living off the earnings of prostitutes and freed him of three other vice charges.

The latest announcement by Butcher was more somber than the one that preceded it at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT) which said: "There is increasing difficulty in maintaining life."

At that time Butcher told news-

Lumber Strike Front Remains Calm Today

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Northwest lumber industry strike front was calm today while labor leaders pondered the legality of an unusual management action.

The 196-member Timber Operators Council Friday recommended to its members that they put increases into effect immediately, despite the fact that the two striking lumber unions have not approved such raises.

The TOC, with member companies from northern California to Alaska, made the proposal in an effort to settle the drawn out dispute.

The management group recommended that firms adopt 26-cent hourly wage increases spread over three years, with 12 cents retroactive to June 1.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union earlier rejected a similar wage offer.

Karl F. Glos, executive secretary of the TOC, said labor law permits an employer to put his last and final offer into effect if an impasse exists in negotiations. He said the talks had reached such an impasse.

Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, said "We'll check the legality of it." He termed the move one which would precipitate a general strike.

The TOC urged its nonstriking members to effect the plan immediately.

A spokesman for the Georgia-Pacific Corp., which has refused to meet the unions' demand for a 3 1/2% cent per hour wage increase, said the firm's position hasn't changed.

Two TOC members have been struck, Edward Hines Lumber Co. and Pope and Talbot, Inc. About 2,900 employees are idled in the two firms.

About 4,500 are out in struck G-P plants. The strike and lock-out has idled about 29,000 persons.

No new shutdowns were reported Friday but an IWA spokesman at Lewistown, Idaho, said that chances are about 50-50 that operations will be struck at Potlatch Industries Monday.

Osborn Hotel Closes

EUGENE (UPI)—The 53-year-old Osborn Hotel closed its doors today, Lane County bought it for \$276,000.

The county will tear down the building and use the quarter-block area as a parking lot until it is needed for expansion of the courthouse across the street.

Ladders Are Back In Closets After Meet Of Little People

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Step-stools and small ladders were back in the closets here today—the "little people" have a day home.

During the five-day national convention of the Little People of America, three-foot ladders and kitchen stools were standard equipment beside drinking foun-

tains, lunch counters and bars. About 150 midgets and dwarfs wound up their annual meeting Friday with tales of the hard times of the "little guy."

Parking meters presented no end of problems. Many of the little people just couldn't reach high enough to put a coin in the equipment beside drinking foun-

The result can be exhausting. An overtime parking ticket on the windshield of his car stymied Pat Lytel, 55, New York, for a time. He had to crawl up over the hood of the auto to get the summons.

"I often have a heck of a time getting a cup of black coffee in a restaurant," Bill Raecke, Lincoln, Neb., complained. "Most of the waitresses try to give me milk and soda pop."

Raecke, 4 feet 8 inches tall, has a good sense of humor like most of the little people and enjoys what could be embarrassing incidents—"especially when someone mistakes me for a kid brother of the person I'm with."

The annual convention, supplemented by occasional regional gatherings, is often the only chance some little people have to enjoy social and recreational activities with others of their own stature.

"Where else can a little man be sure of meeting a little woman?" asked 3-foot, 10-inch Mrs. Stella Shelterly, North Platte, Neb.

"I've dated men that were over six feet tall, and always had a great time, but I think we should marry someone about our own size," she said.

Mrs. Shelterly did. But she still has to "look up" to her husband. He is 4 feet 4 inches tall.

The convention also had its serious side.

Panel and workshop sessions were conducted on facing their peculiar social and employment problems, dating for the little teenager, and how to prepare their "little litters" to grow up in a world of "giants" who are often scornful and unkind.

The little people are fully aware they are "curiosities" but they don't like to be called "freaks."

"One thing we have tried to emphasize in our meetings is that small stature has its advantages as well as drawbacks," Charles Bedlow, Owatonna, Minn., convention chairman, said. "We can do many things that larger people can't and, pound for pound, we are usually much stronger."

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men:

"What the doctor had to say was very short but not so sweet. He spoke to us from the bedside a short time ago and said, 'There is increasing difficulty in maintaining life.' Apart from that there is little else to say."

Ward had not regained consciousness since he was found in a coma at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the apartment of Noel Howard Jones, a friend, where he had spent the night.

He had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, according to doctors who have been fighting since with a mechanical breathing device, injections, and other means to keep Ward alive.

Ward never found out that several hours after he apparently tried to kill himself a jury of 11 men and one woman found him guilty on two charges of living off the immoral earnings of call girls Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18. Butcher said this morning's announcement was "by far the most serious bulletin" on Ward's condition so far.

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