

Wallace's 'Rights' Proposals May Be Sidestepped At Parley

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has hinted that he may enter some presidential primaries next year, plans to present five civil rights resolutions to the Southern Governors Conference which gets under way here Sunday. The "fighting little judge," announced in Montgomery Friday that he will present the resolutions and ask the governors to go on record in opposition to President Kennedy's proposed civil rights measures. In so doing, Wallace may let loose a hornet's nest similar to the civil rights controversy that erupted last month in Miami Beach at the National Governors' Conference. The conferences traditionally avoid controversial issues. Last year, at the Southern Governors Conference in Hollywood, Fla., the chief executives operated under a gentlemen's agreement that the touchy civil rights issue would not be brought formally before the group. Fifteen attend The conference here lasts through Wednesday. Seventeen

southern and border state governors are members, but only 15 will be present. So many of the southern and border states governors meeting have adopted moderate postures on civil rights that majorities in favor of Wallace's resolutions appear impossible, even if the Alabama governor attempts to force the issue. Wallace has not said what he would do if the conference resolution committee declines to report his five proposals to the floor to adopt them. The five-man committee that will consider the resolutions in an executive session, is not a standing committee. It will be named by conference chairman Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas after the four-day meeting begins. Wallace's resolutions would put the southern governors on record in calling for defeat of the Kennedy administration civil rights program in Congress, denouncing use of federal troops to enforce school desegregation orders, and protesting the massive civil rights march planned in Washington Aug. 28. They also would protest what Wallace has termed Communist participation in recent racial demerary Robert McNamara's order onstrations, and Defense Secret permitting cities with segregated facilities to be placed off limits to military personnel.

Crash Feared For Airliner

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — A chartered Japanese four-engine airliner with 19 persons aboard was missing off the coast of central Japan today and is feared to have crashed. No Americans were believed aboard. The plane was chartered by a group of Japanese businessmen for a flight from Hachijo, one of the "seven isles of Izu," a popular sea resort region off the coast of Japan's main island of Honshu. It left the airport at Hachijo, 180 miles southwest of Tokyo, with 16 passengers, two crewmen and one stewardess, at 2:24 p.m. (1:24 a.m. EDT). It had fuel for a three-hour flight and was due at Tokyo's International Airport at 3:30 p.m. (2:30 a.m. EDT). When it failed to arrive, a massive search and rescue effort was launched by the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency, which expressed fear for the life of those on board. Two other planes chartered by the same group made the flight safely.

Cattle Entries Win Awards

In the beef cattle Hereford division at the Douglas County Fair Emerald Empire Hereford of Creswell took three out of four ribbons, winning champion female, reserve champion female and reserve champion bull. L. R. Occumpaugh of Umpqua came in first with his winning champion bull. Angus beef cattle awards were won as follows: Champion female, Willard Powell of Cheshire; reserve champion female and reserve champion bull, Eldon Powell of Cheshire; and champion bull, Edward Parker of Riddle. In the dairy cattle division for Holsteins Milo Academy swept the field winning the champion and reserve champion awards. Don Auer of Myrtle Creek made a clean sweep of the Jersey category winning both champion and reserve champion awards.

None Hurt When Trucks Collide

The sheriff's office investigated a no-injury accident on Umpqua Star Route, near Box 101 Friday involving a farm truck and logging truck. The farm truck, operated by Jim Heavren Westbrook, got the wheel of the deal. The report showed Westbrook had stopped a and was making a left turn into a hayfield, just as the logging truck started to pass. The latter truck was operated by Robert Kelley Britton of Rifle Range Road. Both were traveling north. The farm truck was so damaged it had to be towed off the road. The truck had front end damage but was able to proceed under its own power.

Keizer Explains Welfare Policy

SALEM (UPI) — The State Public Welfare Department today reaffirmed welfare policies on the care of recipients in nursing homes. Commission Chairman Ennis Keizer, a North Bend Physician and surgeon, said almost all of Oregon's 174 licensed nursing homes had cooperated with Welfare in caring for patients. The comments apparently were made because of an incident earlier this week when seven welfare recipients were evicted from a Monmouth nursing home. Operators of the nursing home charged the state wasn't paying enough to care for the patients. Keizer said welfare nursing home rates were increased \$5 monthly per patient July 1 on the basis of testimony from both the Welfare Commission and the Nursing Home Association. He said nursing home rates, for patients requiring specified medical procedures along with custodial care, and personal services, range from \$130 for moderate care to \$197 for patients requiring an exceptional amount of care and attention.

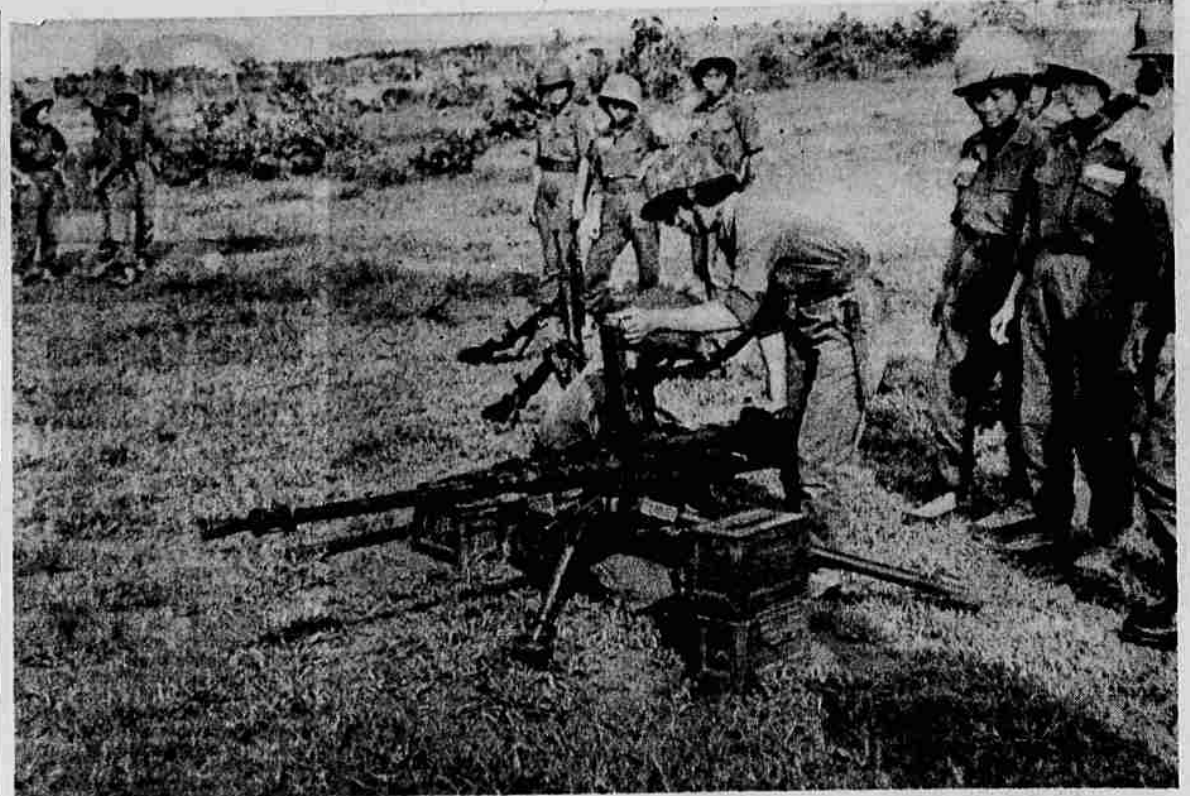
Charles S. McCray

Funeral services are scheduled for Charles Sumner McCray, 85, at Wilson's Chapel of the Roses Monday at 10 a.m. McCray died at a Roseburg hospital last Sunday. Officiating at the services will be the Rev. James Smith of the First Christian Church. Private cremation rites will follow at the Rest Haven Crematory in Eugene. McCray was born Nov. 29, 1876, in Rush City, Minn. He was a retired logger. He is survived by two nephews, Charles Poore of Seattle, Wash., and Glenn Poore of Altadena, Calif.

Circuit Rider To Return

SALEM (UPI) — The Circuit Rider, battered, cracked and toppled by the Columbus Day storm, will return to the Capitol grounds Aug. 27, it was announced Friday. The bronze statue of a man atop a horse was sent to Washington earlier this year to undergo repairs. The statue normally stands atop a pedestal in the park adjoining the east side of the Capitol Building.

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LADY FIGHTERS — Vietnamese girls are trained in the use of machine guns in the picture above at a combat training center in Vung Tau, South Viet Nam about 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The girls are trained in the use of firearms for self defense because their missions of social

care often take them to strategic hamlets. New clashes were reported between dissident Buddhists and government troops Friday in two provincial cities, Hue and Nha Trang. (UPI Telephoto)

Senators Seek Nuclear 'Bill' From President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon sources said today there is little doubt the Kennedy administration will furnish the Senate a "bill of particulars" detailing its specific safeguards against loss of ground from any Soviet violation of the nuclear test ban treaty. Detailed specifications of how the administration will proceed with underground tests and maintenance of laboratory and test site facilities were demanded by senators on the preparedness and armed services committee groups. The sponsor of the move, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., went so far as to say that the Senate needs a "second treaty" with the executive branch to "make sure they will in good faith carry out what they say they will do."

Guilty Plea Made On Contributing

Jerry Poole, 23, Riddle, Friday pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor on arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Don H. Sanders. The charge was brought in the district attorney's information. The judge ordered a pre-sentence investigation prior to imposition of sentence. Poole was charged with acting with a 17-year-old girl in the procuring of third parties for the purpose of having intercourse with the girl, which "did manifestly tend to cause (the girl) to become a delinquent child."

World Publishing Bought By Paper

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) The World Publishing Co. of Cleveland and the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co. announced jointly today plans for the West Coast firm to buy World Publishing in a \$13.5 million transaction. World Chairman Ben D. Zevin and Times-Mirror President Norman Chandler said the boards of directors of both companies had approved the plan. The sale is still subject to approval by World shareholders. The Times-Mirror plans to issue 358,000 shares of common stock equal to 52.5 per cent of each share of World's present stock, the announcement said. Chandler said World would continue to center its activities in the Cleveland area as an autonomous operating unit of the Times-Mirror. Present officers will continue to manage the firm. World is shown as one of the nation's largest publishers of Bibles and dictionaries. The transaction is expected to be completed by November.

Suspect To Face Burglary Charge

James Edward McGuire, 40, Medford, has been returned to Roseburg and booked in the Douglas County jail on a charge of burglary in a dwelling. Bail is set at \$5,000. Grady Carroll, 54, of 857 SE Sheridan St., Roseburg, pleaded innocent to larceny under \$75 on arraignment before District Court Judge Gerald R. Hayes Friday. His trial was set for Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m., with bail set at \$200. Carroll is accused of the theft of a gun and watch from the home of James Clark, 211 NE Ivan St., about two months ago.

Amendment Attached To 'Bracero' Farm Labor Extension Is Worry To Advocates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., said today that he hopes for extension of the Mexican farm labor program had "definitely" been improved. But Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., expressed doubt there would be a "useful" extension of the program for bringing braceros into the United States to help harvest crops. The Californians, both members

of the House Agriculture Committee, were asked for comment on the Senate's action in voting to extend the program for one year. The Senate voted 63 to 24 to extend the program but tacked on an amendment requiring farmers to offer housing, transportation and other benefits to domestic workers before being allowed to use bracero labor. The House earlier this year turned down a simple two-year extension of the program. Unless extended, the program will die December 31. Both Teague and Hagen, interviewed separately, agreed that the amendment by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., might make the program "unworkable."

Prison Gates Close Behind Ex-President Of Venezuela

SAN JUAN DE LOS MORROS, Venezuela (UPI) — Prison gates closed shut Friday night behind ex-President Marcos Perez Jimenez, first refugee ex-chief of a Latin American state ever extradited from a nation where he had sought asylum. Authorities in the United States surrendered Perez to Venezuelan police Friday to face trial on charges of embezzling about \$13.5 million while he was in power. A chartered Venezuelan DC6 flew Perez, under heavy guard, from Miami to Palo Negro Airport, where he was transferred

to a weapon-heavy police convoy for the 27-mile drive to the federal prison here. Police and troops by the dozen, armed with pistols, rifles, carbines and submachine guns, conveyed Perez to the prison or stood guard along the route. The ex-president was greeted by cheers and shouts of "Viva Perez Jimenez!" in each village along the route from the airport, but there were no disorders. Newsmen were not allowed to talk to Perez at the airport or at the prison. The ex-president, who spent eight months in a Miami jail while his attorneys fought in vain to prevent his extradition, appeared haggard, stoop-shouldered and baggy-eyed when he arrived here Friday night. As a former chief of state, he will have special privileges during his trial, which is expected to begin late this year and continue into 1964. A special three-cell "suite" walled off from the rest of the prison has been prepared for him at San Juan Penitentiary, and an army orderly will serve him breakfast in bed. He will not be required to wear prison uniform or to conform to the usual prison routine.

William J. Coffey

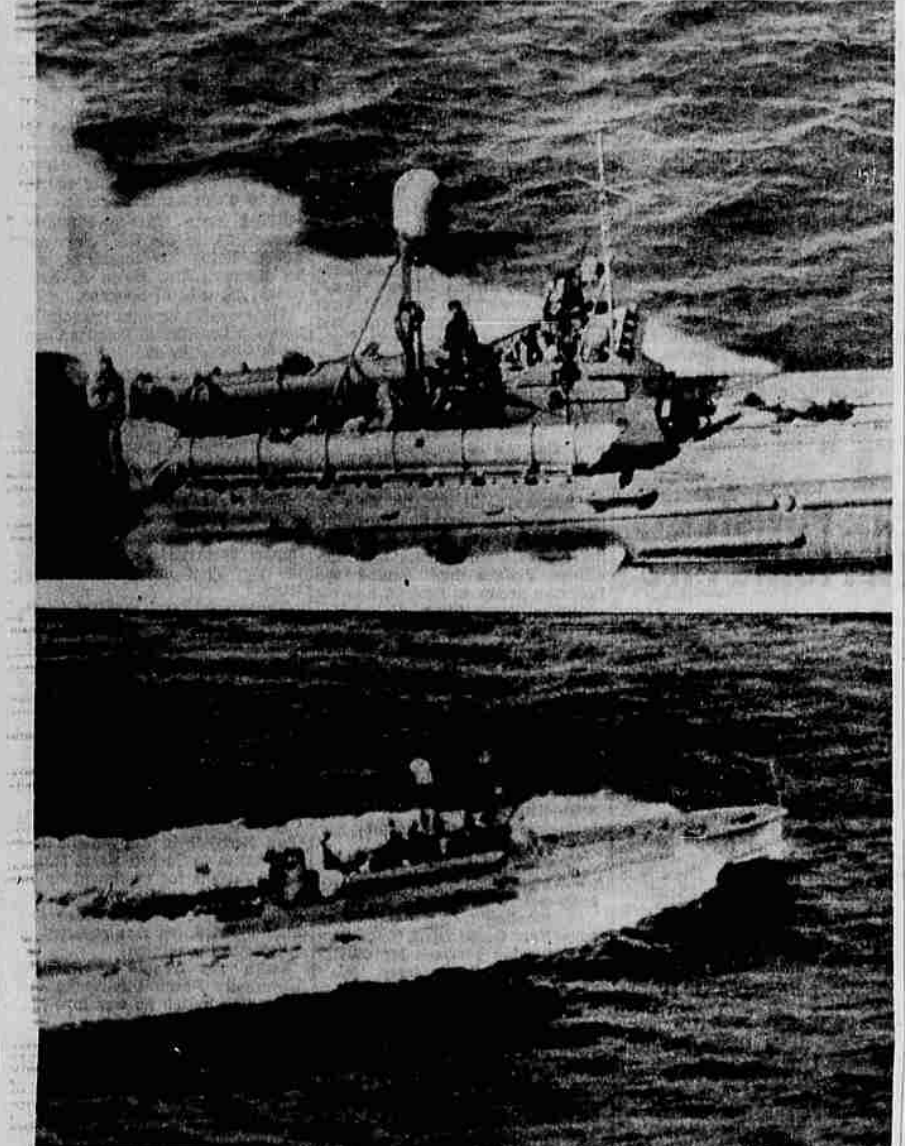
William J. Coffey, 65, of South Myrtle Road, Myrtle Creek, died Friday afternoon at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born March 10, 1898, in North Dakota. He was married to Suzanne Reisdorf and moved to the Myrtle Creek area in 1943 from Sunland, Calif. He was a carpenter most of his life and was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church of Myrtle Creek. Survivors beside the widow include one brother, Basil, of Saskatchewan, Can., and a sister, Mrs. Art Richardson, also of Saskatchewan. Recitation of the rosary will be held at the chapel of Gantz Mortuary Sunday at 8 p.m. Requiem mass will be read at All Souls Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Monday by Father Patrick Floyd. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Roseburg. It is the wish of the family that donations, if desired, may be made to the cancer fund.

Oregon Receives Education Money

SALEM (UPI) — Receipt of a \$1.2 million Ford Foundation grant to support the Oregon Program was announced Friday by the State Department of Education. The money will be used by local schools, colleges and the State Department of Education cooperating in efforts to improve Oregon Education in the public schools. Dr. Leon P. Minear, superintendent of public instruction, said improvements in education resulting from the program "will result in a more effective use of the tax dollar."

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FORCIBLY REMOVES REFUGEES — These photos were taken Tuesday from a Coast Guard patrol plane at Anguilla Island, The Bahamas. They show a Cuban Navy PT boat, which was used along with a helicopter, to forcibly remove 19 Cuban refugees from this British island possession. Ten other refugees who hid in the bushes were later rescued by the Coast Guard Cutter Ariadne. (Photo by Coast Guard photographer Milton Nelson for UPI)

Hatfield Warns Oregon's GOP Must Out-Organize Democrats

MEDFORD (UPI) — The Democrats could capture a majority of the Board of Control and retain their leadership of the legislature "unless we out-organize and out-work them," Gov. Mark Hatfield warned Jackson County Republicans here today. In a speech prepared for delivery at a Republican picnic in Touyville Park northeast of here, the governor also noted "The national political spotlight will be on Oregon twice in the next six months."

He cited the convening of Western Republicans in conference at Eugene Oct. 10-12, and said he was pleased both Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will be present. "Their appearance in Oregon in October could well determine whether or not they will be back in the spring for our pivotal primary election," Hatfield commented. Hatfield also announced he would attend a meeting of the Republican Governors' Association in Denver, Colo., Sept. 14. "The significance of the formation of this association is to provide another channel of communication to the national committee in its policy formulation."

Turning to Oregon's economic picture, Hatfield told the group that the Medford area is one of the healthiest in the state from the standpoint of continuing high employment. He noted that during the recent wood products labor dispute there were no plant closures in the Medford area. Hatfield cited the need for diversification of the state's industrial base. He noted that 72 new plant openings or expansions during the first six months of this year provided 2,248 new jobs, and

Oregon Man Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Herbert P. Powell was nominated by President Kennedy Thursday to be ambassador to New Zealand. Gen. Powell, 60, is a native of Monmouth, Ore., and was chief of the U.S. Continental Army Command before retiring from military service.

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