

School Nearing

It's almost time for the opening of schools around the county. Heralding the fact is today's "Back To School" edition.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1963

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The News-Review

Finals Tonight

The championship playoff game between Billings, Mont., and Roseburg in the Northwest Regional Junior playoffs is slated tonight at 8. Roseburg won, 6-4, Monday. See Sports.

Contact Lost With Victim Of Mine Cave-In; Two Safe

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — Mining experts plugged the business end of a 60-ton rotary drill into earth and solid rock today in an attempt to rescue three men trapped 331 feet below the surface last Tuesday by a mine cave-in.

For two of the men, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, it appeared to be a matter of keeping them comfortable until they can be dug out. For the third, Louis Bova, 42, there was apprehension and concern.

There has been no contact with

Bova since 9 a.m. Monday when Fellin and Throne last heard his voice across a debris-cluttered mine slope from the separate chamber in which he was imprisoned 15 feet from them.

At that time Bova was rejoicing with his two trapped colleagues because rescue workers had broken a six-inch-wide hole through from the surface to make contact with them.

Food Sent Down

Through the tiny hole, rescue workers crammed food and liquids, warm clothing and simple

tools, medicines, flashlights, and cigars — all the things necessary to keep the men alive and reasonably comfortable.

None of these supplies reached Bova, who lay with a hip injury, separated from his companions by a pile of rubble.

All day Monday, workers drilled steadily into the earth, aiming for the spot where Bova was believed to be isolated. Hope mounted as the drill passed the 300-foot mark. But it soon turned to disappointment as the drill went lower — past the 331-foot level where the chamber should have been.

The drill had missed its mark. "It is quite apparent the No. 2 hole wandered in the top rock of the vein," a dejected deputy state secretary of mines, Gordon Smith, announced. "We will move 10 feet back and start over again. A tough break."

Held Out Hope

Officials refused, however, to give up hope of finding Bova alive.

Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines said, "If we assumed him dead, we would not be drilling a third hole."

While workers on the surface frantically shifted hulking machinery about in their desperate rescue attempts, the two men definitely located were accepting their ordeal stoically and with a grim and courageous humor.

An amplifier system set up at the top of the shaft, unknown to the two men, broadcast their remarks to listeners above.

"I wonder how they're going to pull us up the hole?" asked Fellin, co-operator of the mine in which the three men were trapped.

"It won't be nice," replied Throne.

"I see there's a \$100 fine for littering in the mine," Throne remarked after finishing the lunch which had been lowered.

"What did they send me?" asked Fellin. "A T-bone?"

"I could use another shirt," Throne said. "I've had this one on for a week."

Armed Forces Count Nineteen Dead, Six Missing In Mishaps

By United Press International

The U.S. armed forces counted at least 19 dead today in a series of accidents in this country and abroad. Six servicemen were missing.

The 8th U.S. Army in Korea said it had found the bodies of six soldiers killed Aug. 4 in the crash of a light aircraft on a mountainside 85 miles northeast of Seoul. Identification of the victims was withheld.

The aircraft carrier Kearsarge reported the loss of four crewmembers in separate crashes of two of its aircraft. The Kearsarge said an extensive sea and air search had failed to turn up any signs of Lt. Cmdr. Lawrence R. Allen, Coronado, Calif., Lt. (J.G.) James R. Malancon Jr., Houma, La., and Michael J. Gejrou, Drayton, N.D., whose S2F radar plane was lost at sea southeast of Kyushu Aug. 14.

Final N. Umpqua Road Contract Let

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads announced today that the final contract on reconstruction of the North Umpqua Highway had been let.

Winning bidder at \$600,986 for the base and bituminous paving job was Morse Bros. of Lebanon.

Estimate of the BPR engineers had been \$699,147. Other bidders were McNitt & Sons Inc. of Springfield, \$638,133; Babler Bros. of Portland, \$666,104; and Slate-Hall, Portland, \$746,399.

Site of the work is about 61 miles east of Roseburg. The job is being financed by Douglas County and the U. S. Forest Highway Fund on a 50-50 basis.

The roadway will be finished to 26-foot width minimum at construction grade. A reinforced concrete wall and a section of reinforced concrete half viaduct will be required on the job.

When this job is complete, a fast modern highway will extend all the way from Roseburg to Diamond Lake and into Eastern Oregon.

Mining Engineer Killed By Bear

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — William Strandberg, mining engineer and brother of State Rep. Harold Strandberg, was killed by a bear late Friday near Tolly, about 150 miles west of here, the State Police reported today.

John Monable, State Police captain, said he received a sketchy radio report on the death of Strandberg, who was 52.

Strandberg and his brother, Harold, were moving some mining equipment at the time of the attack. Bears have attacked two other men in the same general area within the past two weeks but both escaped.

City Officials Issue Sharp Attack On West Coast Policies

Roseburg city officials suggested today that West Coast Airlines is not interested in increasing passenger traffic at Roseburg.

In a sharp attack on WCA policies in connection with Roseburg operations, Mayor Thomas Garrison said in a letter to the airline:

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly fair today, tonight and Wednesday with a chance of a few showers over the mountains. Warmer Wednesday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 78

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40

Highest temp. any Aug. (56) 103

Lowest temp. any Aug. (56) 41

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from Aug. 1 7

Normal Aug. Precip. 3.31

Normal Precip. 9-1 to 8-1 32.72

Precip. from Sept. 1 35.03

Sunset tonight 8:09 p.m. PDT

Sunrise tomorrow 6:25 a.m. PDT

"From what you say, West Coast Airlines desires to serve Roseburg and generate increased passenger traffic. From what you do, we in Roseburg conclude that you do not wish to serve Roseburg and to stimulate traffic."

"For one example, your desire to reduce scheduled flights from two round trips to one per day can only result in a loss of passengers. For another, the continued use of F-27 aircraft can only result in reaching the same objective by another means."

Support Available

Garrison said the city through its Airport Commission and the Chamber of Commerce is pledged to support any airline effort to stimulate traffic, but the pledge is based upon "an adequate and reliable schedule."

The mayor said the city therefore requests the airline to: (1) Withdraw its petition before the Civil Aeronautics Board to reduce

the schedule from two round trips to one daily, and (2) reconstruct scheduled service using DC-3 aircraft entirely in order to avoid the overflights by F-27s.

The city has also sent a request to the Federal Aviation Agency seeking assistance in determining the extent to which the approach conditions at Roseburg Municipal Airport would have to be changed in order to permit regular operation by F-27 or similar aircraft.

Hill Removal Eyed

This request is in connection with a recent WCA official's statement that the permanent long range solution for the air service problem would be to completely remove a smaller hill at the north end of the runway and to take 130 feet off the second (Main) hill in order to provide a glide path without more than one turn.

(WCA recently advised the city that the civil air regulation which previously permitted three turns



WINNER AND LOSER — Going their separate ways here Monday were the principal figures in the trial of Wallace Butts' multi-million-dollar libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post. The jury today returned a verdict against the Post and awarded Butts \$3,060,000. See story sports page. (UPI Telephoto)

Lumber Strike Ends

By United Press International

The Northwest lumber strike is over, with a few exceptions, but it will be at least two weeks before full production resumes at many plants.

The breakthrough in the strike-lockout that idled 29,000 workers in Oregon, Washington, northern California and Montana came 10 days ago when Georgia-Pacific Corp. agreed to give members of two unions a wage increase of

30 1/2 cents an hour over a three-year period.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union rapidly won similar agreements from other firms and employer groups.

However, union employees of the 196 - member Timber Operators Council are not scheduled to announce their vote on ratification of the contract until Aug. 27.

Employees of the Big Six bargaining group — composed of Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, U.S. Plywood, St. Regis Paper, International Paper and Rayonier — began returning to work last week. They ratified the contract last weekend.

McNash's Plywood Corp. at North Bend, Ore., called back its maintenance crews Monday, but its other 450 employees took their annual vacation at the time of the strike and are not scheduled to return until Sept. 2.

A spokesman for the J. Neils

Division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Montana said today it would be at least 10 days before lumber production returns to normal in that area.

The only major plant still strikebound is the U.S. Plywood plant at Anderson, Calif. About 600 employees remain idle there in a dispute over local issues.

Mark Rejects Favorite Son Role In Race

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said today he would not be a "favorite son" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in Oregon's primary election next May 15.

"I have never indicated any interest in a favorite son role. I don't seek it," he said.

Hatfield maintained he would file a withdrawal notice if necessary to keep his name off the Oregon primary ballot.

The governor is frequently mentioned as a Republican vice presidential possibility, and sometimes as a Presidential dark horse.

Mum on Vice Presidency

In answer to a question from United Press International, Hatfield replied "you cannot assume I would accept" the vice presidency if it were offered.

Asked if he would refuse the offer, Hatfield replied, "No one would be discourteous enough to give a flippant yes or no answer. The office deserves more respect than that, and an answer should be seriously considered."

"It is a moot question. It won't happen. I am a political realist, and this is not in the cards," Hatfield insisted.

He referred to the speech he made to a Malheur County Republican picnic Aug. 9 in which he commented, "they said I would run against Dick Neuberger in 1960, against Wayne Morse in 1962, and they are at it again saying I'll run against Lyndon Johnson in 1964. They are as wrong now as they were then."

Hatfield has consistently insisted he is not a candidate for presidential office.

Observers Not Convinced

Political observers don't seem convinced he means it. They point to Hatfield's urging that the Republicans can win in 1964 if they work at it, and note the apparent wide - open struggle now underway for leadership of the party.

Hatfield has carefully avoided aligning himself with any of the apparent front runners in the Republican party, including New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

N. Douglas Fair Set For Weekend

"Dreams of Tomorrow" is the theme of the forthcoming North Douglas County Fair in Drain, which is scheduled this weekend.

The fair will get under way Thursday with the unveiling of exhibits and will continue to a climax with a community celebration Saturday. On tap for Saturday at 11 a.m. is a big fair parade in which an estimated 50 entries are planned. Saturday night, an open air dance is set at 9 on the fair midway.

Queen of this year's fair is Mary Abbott of Yoncalla. Princesses are Rita Palmer of Curtin, Geraldine Rose of Drain, Diane Henderson, Elkton.

H-Bomb Inventor Urges Rejection Of Test Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Physicist Dr. Edward Teller today urged the Senate to reject the nuclear test ban treaty and called for resumption of atmospheric testing by the United States on a limited basis.

Teller challenged top administration leaders' contentions that the agreement to bar all but below-ground tests would reduce the threat of war, slow the arms race and enhance the national security.

Teller testified before senators of three committees—Foreign Relations, Armed Services and the Joint Atomic Committee.

He said for the Senate to ratify the treaty would be a "dreadful and tragic mistake." He said that diplomatically, it would be a "small mistake" to reject it now that it is signed but contended this was outweighed by security interests.

Teller said the United States, instead, might "challenge the Russians" to go along with limiting future tests to a total release of not more than one megaton a year of fissionable material in the atmosphere.

Blocked by Kennedy

He said U.S. nuclear scientists wanted to conduct more atmospheric tests in 1963 but were blocked by the Kennedy administration on grounds that "popular opinion would not tolerate more."

He told Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, that this was "one of the most serious limitations under which we labor."

Humphrey asked if the decision to hold down the 1963 tests was a "political" one by the administration. Teller said that was his opinion.

"That is a very serious charge," Humphrey told him.

Meanwhile, Gen. Bernard L. Schriever, chief of Military Space Development, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee he could "carry out his mission better without the test ban."

Schriever's testimony was summarized by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman. Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Command boss, opposed the pact in similar testimony Monday.

Stennis said Schriever, speaking as a military man, said "the treaty would impose limitations on him in the performance of his work and, from a military standpoint, it involved certain disadvantages and risks."

Questions Would Remain

Stennis said Schriever testified that while he had "reasonable confidence in the survivability of our missile systems, we could never be certain and unresolved questions would remain if there is a prohibition on atmospheric testing."

Teller, who testified without a single note before him, told Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., he felt the treaty could "do some damage" to U.S. economic and industrial development by curtailing the plowshare program of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Also, he said, atomic energy could be helpful in space programs to land a man on the moon.

Teller also called for strength.

Judges Pick McAllister

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice William McAllister has been named vice president of the National Council of State Chief Justices.

The post places McAllister in line for the presidency next year. He was elected at last week's American Bar convention.

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Soviet Premier Gets Warm Welcome On Yugoslav Soil

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived today for a "family vacation" visit, but said his chief aim is to cement the renewed Russian - Yugoslavian alliance.

Khrushchev told a small but warm airport welcoming audience that he wants "to finish talks which were begun in Moscow" last December when Yugoslav President Tito visited the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev and his family flew into Belgrade from Moscow in brilliant sunshine and swapped the traditional bear hugs and kisses with their host, Tito. Khrushchev wore a wide smile when he embraced Tito, but turned serious as they inspected an honor guard.

Then, with Tito standing beside him, Khrushchev made a short arrival speech. He said Russia and Yugoslavia fashion their relationship on "Leninist principles of foreign policy," an obvious slap at the Communist Chinese who have attacked both Khrushchev and Tito as "traitors" to Communist ideology.

The Communist Chinese ambassador boycotted the 21-gun salute welcome, sending only a junior embassy official. The Albanians, Peking's only European ally and Yugoslavia's bitter neighbor, sent no one.

Tito, in his welcoming remarks, told the cluster of newsmen, official greetings and diplomats that Yugoslav-Soviet relations "have been developing successfully."

"He said Khrushchev's visit is a new contribution to the efforts of both our governments to improve their relations."

ening ties with NATO allies to pool the entire wealth of the Western scientific community.

"If we have the determination to test with full government support and if we draw on the full resources of the Atlantic community, we can beat anybody," he said.

But at present, he said, "in the race which we have been running half-heartedly, we have been losing and we will continue to lose."

He said he believed "the Russians are already ahead of us in knowledge."

"I am not worried about parity" with the Soviets, Teller said. "I am worried about the United States becoming a second class power."

Bus Line Gets City Ultimatum

Roseburg City Bus Co. has until 5 p.m. Wednesday to comply with the provisions of city franchise by improving equipment and standard of service, city officials said today.

The firm had no buses in operation this morning as result of vehicle failure, it was reported. City Manager Craig McKicken said he had been advised by Earl L. Jones, bus line owner, that service would be resumed Wednesday.

But city officials pointed out that Wednesday may be the company's last day of operation if it does not comply with a notice submitted to the bus line last week requiring it to comply with franchise provisions.

According to the city, the firm has violated terms of the franchise by: (1) Failing to pay fees due the city; (2) Failing to use equipment which meets standards of operational safety, and (3) Failing to meet bus service schedules.

McKicken said the bus line owner has indicated he is endeavoring to raise funds to purchase new equipment and proposes adding three new buses.

On direction of the City Council and following inspection of the company's operations by the city manager and police chief, the firm was given notice last week that it must comply with all provisions of the franchise within a five-day period as provided within city ordinance.

McKicken said the owner has not yet met any of the conditions as required under terms of the notice.

Estes Kefauver's Successor Named

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Herbert S. Walters, a conservative Democrat, today was appointed to the U. S. Senate succeeding the late Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71, Democratic national committeeman from Morris-town, Tenn., was named by Gov. Frank Clement who took time out from the Southern Governors Conference to return here and make the announcement.

Walters, who parlayed a team of mules into a giant roadbuilding firm, is a close friend of Clement, but his politics are more conservative and described by friends as similar to those of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

Kefauver, the coonskin-capped Tennesseean who twice sought in vain to become president, was regarded one of the most liberal of Southern Democrats.

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