

Test Ban Treaty

Odds weigh heavily for Senate
ratification of East-West nuclear test
ban treaty. See page 8.

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Second Drill Hole Misses Men Trapped Underground

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI)—A second attempt to drill through to two miners trapped 331 feet underground for 10 days ended in disappointment today when the drill missed the chamber where they are entombed.

The 24-hour drilling attempt, which started at 7 a.m. EDT Wednesday, was halted when the special 12-inch bit dug into rock below the tiny chamber.

"It's apparent we missed the monkey tunnel," Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines said. "All we can do is sit tight for the present, tapping on the drill to see if they (the trapped men) can locate where the hole is."

"Then he can try to get into the hole."

Charnbury was referring to David Fellin, 58, one of the miners trapped Aug. 13 by a roof collapse with Henry Throne, 28, and Louis Bova, 42. Fellin and Throne were separated from Bova by a wall of rock and debris.

Drilling Stops
Charnbury said the drilling had stopped at 315 feet.

"We are not going any deeper," he said. "We think we are into bed rock. We thought they were at 330 feet, but apparently they are higher."

Some mining men theorized that a "drift" of the drill, fairly common in drilling, was responsible for the "miss."

"We will drill another hole if we have to," Charnbury said, "but this time to the north. Meanwhile, we will see if they (the trapped men) can pick their way to the hole."

The disappointing news was relayed to Fellin and Throne by state Deputy Secretary of mines Gordon Smith on the intercom system through a six-inch hole drilled earlier.

"Dave, we have a little problem," Smith told Fellin. "It looks like it (the drill) has gone into the bottom rock."

Smith asked Fellin if he could locate the probe and Fellin replied:

"It looks like it is above us a little bit, eight feet up the pitch." Pit is the term for slope inclination.

Uncertain About Digging
Smith asked whether Fellin believed he could dig to the probe.

"I don't know," Fellin said. "You must have hit something hard — a sulphur wall (an extremely hard wall of pyrite)."

The 12-inch hole is to be enlarged to 17½ inches; the larger hole conceivably could serve as the escape hatch for Fellin and Throne in a metal cylinder raised and lowered by cables.

Conceivably, the hole also could allow searchers to descend and dig to the chamber of Louis Bova, 42, a third miner imprisoned 18 feet away from Fellin and Throne by the same cave-in 10 days ago.

Though a six-inch "contact" hole has been sunk to Bova's chamber, and a microphone on a cord dropped through it, nothing has been heard from Bova for more than 30 hours.

Last Signals
The last sign of life from Bova, according to Fellin, was tapping signals heard late Tuesday. Bova, he said, tapped three times, then twice, then once, then twice, then twice more to signal that he was not covered with rock.

But, though food was dropped through the contact hole Wednesday, it was presumed Bova had not eaten since the cave-in, and hopes for rescuing him alive dwindled.

When the 12-inch hole is completed, it will be plugged with a metal device, and this reinforced with cement, to prevent debris from dropping into the tiny chamber containing Fellin and Throne. Then will begin the 30-hour

chose of enlarging the hole to 17½ inches, on the presumption that a custom-made metal cylinder — under construction today — will be able to lift the two men to the surface.

The 8½-foot-long escape hatch, designed by Clyde Machamer, president of the Independent Miners Association (IMA), is to be built in two diameters — for use in a 17½-inch opening and a 24-inch opening.

If Fellin and Throne cannot be removed through the smaller opening, the hole will be enlarged to accommodate the larger tube. The interior of the smaller tube designed by Machamer will be 15 to 15½ inches in diameter. Machamer, 58, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 225 pounds, said he could fit, and neither of the captives is that heavy.

Machamer said the decision as to the method of escape to be used would be up to Fellin and Throne.

"They're calling the shots," he said. "We're gambling time, they are gambling their lives."

Fellin had assured the rescuers that if the probe hit the chamber they would be able to get to it.

"We will be able to work out to where the hole will come through," he reported. "We will be able to crawl up under cribbing (shoring) and reach the hole."

Mine veterans clustered about

New Russian Charge Hits Red Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Communist party charged today that some Chinese leaders would sacrifice half of humanity to build a new civilization.

The charge came in a leading editorial on the front page of the party organ Pravda. It said:

"While some people in Peking are willing to sacrifice the lives of half of the population, half of humanity, the Soviet government holds dear not only the lives of half of the population, but every Soviet citizen."

"The destinies of other nations of the world are not allied to it."

The editorial appeared to set the tone of a propaganda campaign to bolster the latest Soviet rejection of Chinese views. This rejection was made in a lengthy government declaration Wednesday which has sent Moscow-Peking relations towards a new low.

The government declaration brushed aside Chinese charges of Aug. 15 that the Soviet Union reneged on aiding China to build an atomic bomb.

Western observers said the Pravda editorial today implied that had China developed the bomb, some Chinese leaders might be tempted to use it to further their cause.

Soviet propagandists and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have warned against trying to build a "higher" Communist civilization on the ruins of a destroyed world.

Strong Soviet statements on Communist defenses indicated Red China cannot expect military help from Russia in any future aggression, diplomatic observers said.

Recent bitter exchanges between Moscow and Peking have gone beyond ideology and politics to nuclear weapons and defense secrets, giving the impression that the two giants of the Communist world are drifting even closer to a formal breaking point.

Signs that the Kremlin will refrain from future military cooperation with Red China were seen by diplomatic observers in the bitter denunciations over the partial nuclear test ban treaty, the Soviet military aid to India, and Russian charges that Peking betrayed Communist defense secrets.

The Soviet government charged in a long statement Wednesday that the Chinese on Aug. 15 had revealed "classified documents and information related to the defenses of the countries of the socialist community."

Though the statement did not specify the disclosures, observers believed they included Peking's charge that the Kremlin renege on promises to help build atom bombs, and publication of communications between the two states.

"There is hardly anyone who will believe the sincerity of its (China's) assurances and trust it with information of defense importance," the statement said. "It is natural that the Soviet government will draw its own conclusions in this score."

Hawaii Volcano Shows Activity
VOLCANO OBSERVATORY, Hawaii (UPI)—A small volcanic crater burst into activity on the island of Hawaii Wednesday night, giving spectators a close-up view of a volcano in action.

The eruption started at midnight along the east wall of Alealea crater in the chain of craters on Kilauea volcano. Kilauea is a separate volcano which appears to sprout from the sloping slopes of Mauna Loa.

Fountains of lava, ranging in color from deep red to nearly white, spouted 25 to 75 feet into the air in a chain of fire from near the top edge of the crater rim to about halfway down the side.

Within three hours, the floor of the crater—about 100 yards wide and 200 feet deep, was covered with molten lava and the flow was continuing at a steady pace.

Visitors were being escorted in 50-car convoys into the area Wednesday night and allowed to park at the edge of the crater. The eruption was taking place only 100 yards away and the visitors could feel the heat from the molten lava.

There was no indication of how long the eruption would last and no predictions had been made Wednesday night as to how long it would take the crater to fill.

The park area is uninhabited and there are no towns or homes between the crater and the sea.

PLAN U.S. VISIT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland and his wife will visit the United States, beginning Oct. 15, as guests of President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The White House said Wednesday the President extended the invitation during his recent trip to Ireland.

Special Election To Decide Fate Of Tax Increase Bill



AN UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO grimaces in pain as a mounted state trooper touches him in the back with an electric cattle probe when the Negro got too close to the city hall late Wednesday in Plaquemine, La. Officers arrested more than 100 Negroes during the night's demonstrations. (UPI Telephoto)

Federal Order May Be Too Late To Halt Louisiana Race March

By United Press International

A federal judge Wednesday issued an order halting demonstrations in Plaquemine, La., but Negroes marched again in the racially tense Mississippi River town.

Police arrested 104 of the demonstrators, who set out in "task force groups," and the day's total reached 187. Many of them were juveniles who were released later.

Authorities said the temporary restraining order issued in Baton Rouge, the state capital 13 miles away, may not have been filed in time to stop the defiant protest march.

The Negroes marched on the city hall and county court house, led by members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

N. Douglas Fair Opens At Drain
The second major fair event for the county this month is in full swing today at Drain as the North Douglas Fair opens its gates for a three-day stand.

Exhibits in a wide variety of classes are open for viewing today. On Friday patrons will again have a chance to tour the exhibits and on Saturday the day will start off with a bang at 11 a.m. when what is expected to be the biggest parade in the fair's history winds its way through the city streets.

Some 50 entries are expected to participate. The big community celebration set for Saturday and beginning with the parade will wind up with an open air dance scheduled for 9 p.m. on the fair midway.

Reigning over the three-day event is Queen Mary Abbott, Yoncalla, and princess Rita Palmer of Curtin, Geraldine Roe of Drain and Diane Henderer of Elkton.

Improvements were made on the fairgrounds and livestock facilities during the past year to make for better enjoyment all around, fair officials state. More such improvements are on the boards for next year, it is reported.

Theme of this year's fair is "Dreams of Tomorrow."

Slaying Suspect May Oppose Extradition

PORTLAND (UPI)—Robert J. Evans, 27, of Honolulu, may fight extradition to Oregon from Fremont, Neb., to face charges of first degree murder in the strangulation death of Irene Davis, police said today.

Detectives told the Oregon Journal today that Evans has refused to agree on a waiver of extradition to Oregon until he consults an attorney.

If he refuses, it could take 30 days to complete the proceedings and return him for trial.

The 41-year-old Payette, Idaho, cattle heifer was found in a bathtub at the Portland Hilton hotel Aug. 6. A nylon stocking had been wound around her neck and she was clad only in a black half slip.

Officers said a search of Evans' car at Fremont has turned up about \$1,000 in cash and a ring similar to one which belonged to Mrs. Davis.

Massive Try To Save Bill Due In State

SALEM (UPI)—The state was set today for a massive campaign to salvage the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase package. The campaign is expected to be launched immediately, and be fought on the basis of "save our schools" and "keep our property taxes from going up."

Oregon voters will decide the fate of the tax bill at a special election Oct. 15.

A drive to refer the measure to a special election already has won more than the 23,185 petition signatures needed, unofficial tallies indicated today.

The Oregon Education Association, AFL-CIO, Associated Oregon Industries, and Oregon Farm Bureau Federation appeared ready to spearhead the drive to save the tax bill from defeat.

Right To Vote Upheld
None of the groups opposed the peoples' right to vote on the bill, but all appeared ready to wage a bitter campaign to keep it from being defeated at the special election.

Cecil Posey, Oregon Education Association, said "we will try to save the tax bill. It is too important to education. People don't realize that 60 per cent of the general fund goes to education."

"The legislature was skimpy in its appropriations for education, and we fear a defeat of the tax bill would do great damage to education."

Ivan Congleton, executive secretary of Associated Oregon Industries (AOI), was visiting the governor, and was not available for comment. But an AOI spokesman said "we will oppose defeat of the tax bill. We don't like it but we support it because we know what will happen."

"The legislature worked 141 days on that bill, and it was the best they could do. We doubt if it can do better at a special session. It could be worse."

Organized labor planned a campaign on the state and local level to keep the measure from being defeated.

J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon AFL-CIO, said "we have about 48 per cent of the people in our ranks, and we plan a campaign to get as many people as we can to vote for the tax bill. We plan to work with other organizations. We will start immediately."

George Dewey of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation said the Farm Bureau Board wasn't happy with the tax bill, but would oppose its defeat for fear property taxes would be increased.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, Senate President Ben Musa, House Speaker Clarence Barton, and most other state officials are on record as opposing defeat of the measure.

They warn that a \$60 million cutback in the state's general fund budget could prove disastrous to the state's educational system.

Musa and Barton issued statements supporting the people's right to vote on the measure. Both are currently in Honolulu for the 16th annual Legislative Conference.

"People who bear the burden of tribute under the constitution should have the right to determine how that tribute should be calculated," Musa said. "People have to pay the bills and if the bill is more than they can bear they should have the right to reduce the amount."

"I have no quarrel with the right of the proponents of the referendum to invoke it," Barton added. "And if they obtain the required number of signatures, I have no quarrel with the right of the people to review the action of the legislature."

Niel was stricken early this week and has been a patient at a Roseburg hospital since then.

City Says Bus Firm In Default

Roseburg city officials said today it appears Roseburg City Bus Co. has defaulted on its franchise with the city.

Last week the bus line was ordered to comply with the provisions of city ordinance by improving equipment and standards of service or face loss of franchise. The compliance was to be made by a 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

The firm was not operating today. City Manager Craig McKicken said the owner, Earl L. Jones, could not be reached this morning but it was apparent the company had not met the franchise requirements.

McKicken said a report dealing with the default will be presented to the City Council at its meeting Monday night. The franchise with Roseburg City Bus Co. could be revoked at that time by council action.

The Evergreen Bus Co. of Medford has indicated its interest in providing bus service in Roseburg. It is expected that the council will consider awarding a new franchise to the Medford firm.

L. R. Pilcher, owner-operator of the Evergreen company, has indicated that once granted a franchise his company could commence operating within approximately two weeks.

Sports Editor Ailing
Niel Cellars, News-Review sports editor, has been taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene to undergo specialized treatment for an acute kidney ailment. Possible surgery is indicated, according to information received from his family.

Niel was stricken early this week and has been a patient at a Roseburg hospital since then.

Paving Improvements Due On West Roseburg Streets
Permanent paving improvements are upcoming for several street segments in the West Roseburg area.

The city of Roseburg has called for bids for paving the W. Oriole-Bradford St. section of the city. These bids will be opened by the city next Monday.

Public hearing on the project was conducted Aug. 14 at which time no protests were entered and the council subsequently adopted an ordinance providing for the improvement.

One aspect of the project will be developing a new street where none existed before. This will be an extension of Oriole from Brocoli forming a loop north of Fullerton V School and connecting with Agee.

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Legion Baseball Attendance Surpasses Portland Bevos'

By BILL SPARKS
News Review Staff Writer

Perhaps Roseburg should seek admission to the Pacific Coast League. Figures appearing in Tuesday's issue of a Portland newspaper show the Portland Beavers averaged 1,551 fans per game.

The 52,179 total paid attendance for the Lockwood Motors Legion team in Roseburg this season figures out to 1,631 fans per game. That figure includes the two afternoons of the Northwest Regional Tournament counted as separate games. Those afternoons attracted only about 200 fans per game.

Elsewhere in the PCL, Salt Lake City out-draws the Lockwoods by a slight margin, 1,659 average, while Denver had an average of 1,715.

Thanks anyway, PCL, but we'll stick with our champion Lockwood Motors, now en route to the National American Legion Junior baseball tournament at Keene, N. H.

The Lockwoods left Roseburg this afternoon and will board a jet in Portland at 7 a.m. Friday. They'll face Omaha, Neb. in the first game of the National Tournament at 6:30 p.m. (EDT), Sunday.

Long Beach, Calif., and Somerville, Mass. open the tourney Sunday afternoon. Monday games match Greensboro, N. C. against Nashville, Tenn. and Evansville, Ind. against Washington, D. C.

Indications late Thursday morning were that possibilities for chartering an airliner for the trip back to Keene were unlikely because of the small number of fans who could make the trip.

KQEN radio manager Lyle Penner told The News-Review late Thursday morning the station will carry the games live from Keene.

Penner will leave for New Hampshire Friday to broadcast the games. Broadcast time of the first game will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, he said.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of few light showers tonight, partly cloudy Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours — 77

Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 55

Highest temp. any Aug. (56) 43

Lowest temp. any Aug. (56) 41

Precip. last 24 hours — 0

Precip. from Aug. 1 — 0.21

Normal Aug. Precip. — 3.7

Normal Precip. 7-1 to 8-1 — 32.72

Precip. from Sept. 1 — 35.95

Sunset tonight, 8:04 p.m. PDT

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:27 a.m. PDT