

The News-Review

Umpqua Tours

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Capital Crowded

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963

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Action By Congress, Kennedy Averts Railroad Strike

Planes, Ships Seek Missing Jet Tankers

MIAMI (UPI)—The freighter S. S. Azalea City radioed today that it had located debris believed to be from two jet tankers missing since Wednesday with 11 air force men aboard.

Officials at Homestead Air Force Base near here said the freighter found the debris about 300 miles from where the two KC135 tanker planes were last contacted by radio at noon Wednesday.

There was no mention of the crew in the terse message from the freighter.

"The Azalea City is taking the debris aboard and will take it to the nearest base for examination. We can give no further details until the debris is identified," an Air Force spokesman said.

Earlier two planes, one carrying a team of paramedics, and a Coast Guard boat were sent to the scene when first reports of the debris came in.

A freighter reported sighting a life jacket about 250 miles southwest of Bermuda late Wednesday, and an Air Force search plane said it sighted a possible oil slick in the same area.

The KC135 aircraft, attached to the Strategic Air Command (SAC), were returning to their home base at Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami when radio contact was lost with them Wednesday afternoon.

They had refueled in the air two B47 jets from Schilling AFB in Kansas. The B47s returned safely to Schilling.

The Air Force called the mission routine, but would not say where the refueling took place or speculate on why both tankers vanished. Apparently there was no hint of trouble from the tankers, attached to the 10th bomb wing at Homestead.

The life jacket was sighted by the 450-foot freighter S.S. Azalea City from Wilmington, Del.

100-Acre Fire Hits In Days Creek Area

The Douglas Forest Protective Association Wednesday answered a call to a fire which burned hot and furious over about 100 acres of land in the Days Creek area.

The firemen got the call about 2 p.m., and brought the blaze under control by night time, trenching the area, and crews are mopping up today.

The location was Bland Mountain, and the fire was in brush and forest reproduction. Cause was attributed to a careless smoker along the roadside.

About five acres of grass and brush burned over on the Roy Medley farm property east of Oakland about 10:50 a.m. Wednesday. The damage was slight, but the fire could easily have spread into green timber. Cause was not determined.

The Roseburg Fire Department had a call to a car fire at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday in the 700 block on SE Rose St. The car belonged to Lockheed Motors, and apparently the blaze started in the wiring.



THE HEROES of the Wednesday mine rescue, Frank Markusek, 50, of Sunnyside, Utah, and Henry LaVisette, 42, of Moab, are interviewed shortly after their descent of nearly one-half mile to rescue two of a group of about 25 miners trapped by an explosion at Moab Tuesday. (UPI Telephoto)

Lack Of Air Stalls Mine Rescue Efforts

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—A rescue team, stymied 12 to 24 hours in attempts to get at possible survivors of a fiery potash mine explosion, turned today to the tragic task of hauling the bodies of the dead to the surface.

Eight men are known to have died in the explosion and the first of the corpses was brought up early today after the searchers reported a lack of oxygen made it impossible for them to reach the drift 3,000 feet underground where five possible survivors may be waiting.

State Mining Inspector Tony Hatisis said further rescue attempts would be postponed until adequate oxygen facilities could be provided in the drift. The facilities were being prepared Wednesday when voice contact was made with two survivors, and emergency measures had to be taken to free the men.

"We should have followed this program 24 hours ago," Utah state Industrial Commissioner Casper A. Nelson told a press conference today. "But two men came out alive, and we thought if they could come out, we could go in."

Nelson said he believed air was getting to the men in the drift. "If those five men are alive, they can survive another day or so," he said. "This operation will take 12 to 24 hours." The two survivors lifted out of the charred shaft Wednesday afternoon said five men were alive and attempting to avoid deadly gas fumes behind a barricade of rubberized cloth.

However, four rescue workers said they covered a "substantial part" of the mine Wednesday night without locating the barricade—but found eight bodies scattered near the shaft mouth and down the east drift.

This left 15 men unaccounted for. General manager Frank Tippie said a crew started down at 12:55 a.m., MST (3:55 a.m., EDT) and planned to work through the east drift in a diesel-powered vehicle. He said the crew could bring the five possible survivors to the surface, "regardless of whether they are found dead or alive."

Tippie said today's crew would have better and safer working conditions.

Hampered By Water
The crew which descended into the 2,712-foot vertical shaft Wednesday night was hampered by water leaking into the shaft "like a hard rain." A water pump station at the edge of the "hole" was knocked out by the explosion which trapped the 25 construction workers Tuesday afternoon.

The pumps were repaired shortly before midnight.

Tippie said repairs also were made on the oxygen-providing equipment, and air was being pumped into the 3,300-foot-long east drift where any more survivors likely would be found.

Utah State Industrial Commissioner Casper A. Nelson, who is coordinating the rescue operations, said the explosion occurred in the 2,500-foot-long west drift. He said the men in the west drift would not only have had to survive the blast, but would have had to barricade against the poison methane gas which apparently was ignited.

Douglas County has agreed to pay the full cost of making an airport ramp improvement at Roseburg Municipal Airport.

City Manager Craig McMicken said he was advised by Judge V. T. Jackson the county will provide \$6,542—the amount of the bid received on the project from Roseburg Paving Co.—as a grant-in-aid to the city.

McMicken noted that contributions for airport improvements have been made to the city in prior years by the county. Last year the city received \$5,000 from the county as a contribution toward taxi-way and tie-down improvements.

Roseburg Paving Co. was the only bidder on the project. Following bid opening a few weeks ago, the council decided to withhold award of contract pending review by the Douglas County Court. This was done with the hope the county would pay the full cost. The county had previously agreed to provide a grant-in-aid in the amount of \$5,000.

Now that funds are assured for the work, the council would be expected to award the contract at its next regular meeting.

Roseburg Paving Co., which holds contract on a project of sealing the airport runway, was expected to start work on this project today.

Homecoming Due For Team

The Lockwood Motors American Legion junior baseball team will arrive sometime this evening by plane in Portland, according to information received here.

Time of arrival in Portland and the planned trip to Roseburg are as yet unknown, but it is understood Coach Bill Harper will call from Portland as soon as the plane arrives.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to welcome home the Western Regional champs, who lost out in their bid for national fame at Keene, N.H.

Jerry Coen said the time of arrival here will determine the type of reception that can be made. However, a banquet is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Umpqua Hotel, open to the public as a formal welcoming for the team. Coen said arrangements are being made for ticket reservations and for a speaker.

2 New York Career Girls Found Slain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two young career girls, one the niece of author Philip Wylie, were found Wednesday night stabbed to death and tied together in their apartment on Manhattan's swank East Side.

The victims, found in the bedroom of the flat, were Janice Wylie, 21, an employe of Newsweek magazine who hoped to become an actress, and Emily Hoffer, 23, daughter of a prominent Minneapolis surgeon, who had planned to start teaching school next month.

The bodies were removed from the third-floor apartment shortly after midnight and taken, still bound together, to the morgue at Bellevue Hospital where autopsies will be performed later today.

Police virtually ruled out burglary as a motive in the slayings. Dr. Milton Helsen, the city's chief medical examiner, said it did not appear that the women had been sexually molested.

Have No Leads
Lawrence McKearney, an assistant chief of detectives, said police had "no suspects" and "no leads." Of the killings, he said: "This is really sadistic."

"We're reaching for anyone," McKearney said, when asked if he thought police would solve the case soon. "It's a tough one."

The bodies were discovered by the two girls' roommate, Patricia Tolles, 23, and Miss Wylie's father, Max Wylie, an advertising firm executive and also an author.

Miss Tolles, who has a job with Time Book, Inc., said she last saw her roommates alive when she left the four-room, \$250-a-month apartment at 9:30 a.m., EDT, Wednesday for work.

Returns In Evening
When she returned at 6:40 p.m., she said, she found the apartment in disarray and, frightened, telephoned Max Wylie, who lives just two blocks away. It was Wylie who pushed open the bedroom door and found the girls, who had been bound hand and foot and then tied together back-to-back with sheets.

Miss Wylie was nude, and Miss Hoffer was fully clothed, police said. The bodies were wedged into a narrow space between one of the beds in the room and a wall.

Next to the bodies, police said, were two bloody carving knives. A third knife was found on a sink in one of the apartment's two bathrooms where the killer, or killers, apparently had gone to wash off blood before fleeing. The knife blades were between 10 and 12 inches long.

McKearney said the girls were attacked in their bedroom and slashed repeatedly in the neck and abdomen. They were "very severely stabbed," Helsen said.

Senate Group Okays Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the limited nuclear test ban treaty by a vote of 16 to 1.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was the lone dissenter. The committee voted to send the pact barring all but underground nuclear tests to the Senate floor for consideration starting Sept. 9. The committee members agreed that their written report would contain "understandings and interpretations" regarding continued U.S. test preparedness.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee members made the "usual" reservation that they would be free to vote for or against the treaty on the floor, regardless of their vote in committee.

No formal reservations to the treaty were proposed in committee but three procedural motions were offered and rejected.

One by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, defeated by a 10-7 vote, would have requested President Kennedy to furnish the committee copies of his treaty correspondence with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Proposes Delaying Vote
A second by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., proposed delaying the treaty vote until 48 hours after the printed record of the hearings was available. This was rejected by an 11-5 vote.

The third motion, by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, proposed that the Armed Services and Joint Atomic Committee members—who sat in on the past—be invited in for discussion before the Foreign Relations members voted on the treaty. This lost on another 11-5 vote.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC railroader disgustfully left his brakesman cap dangling atop slightly altered "Men Working" sign at Salinas, Calif., Wednesday, after hearing legislation just passed to call off nationwide strike. Seconds before, he was happily posing beside sign and cap, hoping for the strike, which he said most railroaders were for. He, in background upper right, declined to give name. (UPI Telephoto)



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Diem Gives Promise To Remove Guards At Buddhist Temples

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—South Viet Nam's official press agency said today that President Ngo Dinh Diem has promised to remove police guards from Buddhist pagodas and free imprisoned monks and nuns who will obey the newly installed Buddhist leaders.

The agency said Diem, whose government raided the pagodas last week, imprisoning thousands of Buddhist leaders, will place the pagodas in charge of the monks now in command.

Diem said the president made these promises Tuesday to a delegation of monks headed by Thich Thien Hoa, who was placed in charge of Buddhist affairs last weekend after the arrests. The agency said Hoa also heads a breakaway Buddhist committee called the Union of Buddhists for the Defense of Pure Buddhism.

The agency said Diem told the Buddhists restrictions on pagodas in the highlands and central Viet Nam have been lifted and only a "small number of pagodas" in Saigon and other areas are under surveillance.

He said this action was taken because "the government had found in them a large number of illegal documents inciting the people to action aimed at provoking disorder."

In another development, observers said Saturday's national elections are expected to take place as scheduled, but they predicted less than half the 6.4 million registered voters will take part.

Opposition political leaders indicated they will not even bother to put up candidates, and the Buddhists, whose following is more than 70 per cent of the population, have no plans to do so.

U.S. military sources said there has been no appreciable difference in South Viet Nam's war effort against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas because of the religious crisis and the declaration of martial law.

They said the Communists have not stepped up their activity markedly since the start of the crisis. The dispute between Diem's government and the United States deepened today with a government charge that Washington had distorted the crackdown on Buddhists.

The government called a U.S. State Department assessment of the situation here "unjust" and based on erroneous information.

The Diem regime claims the Buddhist protests are politically motivated and cloak Communist efforts to sabotage the national security. Vietnamese officials contend the Aug. 21 crackdown was necessary to block a plot against the government.

Law Provides For Binding Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last-minute action by Congress and President Kennedy kept the nation's railroads operating today and prevented a strike over the bitter work rules dispute.

The House overwhelmingly approved and Kennedy signed into law Wednesday night legislation providing for binding arbitration on the two key issues—firemen's jobs and composition of train crews.

The legislation removed the threat of a railroad strike for at least six months. After that period, it would be possible for a walkout to take place over other issues such as pay schedules and job jurisdiction.

It was the first time in memory that Congress had ordered arbitration in a peacetime labor dispute. The railroads hailed the action, but the rail unions termed it a "regrettable and backward step" that could affect labor-management relations.

Signs Bill Quickly
The President, who signed the bill 90 minutes after the House approved the Senate-passed measure, said it reaffirmed "the essential priority of the public interest over any narrower interest."

Kennedy said that free collective bargaining was preserved. The railroads had threatened to put into effect at 12:01 a.m. today new work rules that would eliminate 37,000 firemen's jobs. The unions said they would strike if the rules were imposed.

When the House completed congressional action with the strike deadline only eight hours away, the railroads promptly pulled down their notices of the rules changes and the unions cancelled their strike orders.

Sets Up Board
The new law authorizes creation of a seven-man arbitration board, made up of two members from each side and three public members, to rule on the firemen's and train crew issues within 90 days.

Strikes or lockouts are prohibited during the two-year life of the panel's decisions. Pay schedules, job jurisdiction and other secondary issues would be left to collective bargaining, with a strike banned for 180 days. Both sides indicated after passage of the bill that they were ready to start talks immediately on these issues.

The work rules dispute has been simmering for four years but came to a boil earlier this year when the Supreme Court upheld the railroads' right to impose the new rules and eliminate the jobs.

Attempts by the Labor Department to mediate the dispute fell through and the administration asked Congress to avert a nationwide strike by legislation.

Congressmen, shy of stepping into the dispute, gained a 30-day moratorium on imposition of the rules in hopes that renewed negotiations could break the deadlock.

Voice Reservations
Many House members expressed reservations about the imposed arbitration but said there was no other choice. The House approved the bill, 288-66.

Kennedy sought to calm labor fears about the future of collective bargaining by noting the heavy majority of congressmen who voted for the bill. He said the lopsided vote "is the firmest assurance that free collective bargaining is not being eroded."

GETS BIRTHDAY CAKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson got a surprise from President Kennedy on his 53rd birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Kennedy gave Johnson a birthday cake at the weekly White House breakfast meeting with legislative leaders.

Dedication Ceremonies Set For Winchester Boys Ranch

Ceremonies dedicating the first boys' ranch in Oregon to be operated on a county level will be staged at 1 p.m. Friday at the ranch site in Winchester Park.

The new facility for boys is situated in a ranch setting at the park located four miles north of Roseburg on old Highway 99. It will house young boys who are referred to it by the county juvenile authorities.

The special program, to which the public is invited, will feature county officials and other who have worked for the development of the ranch.

V. T. Jackson and commissioners Elmer Metzger and Ray Doerner. Other introductions will be made by Forrest Kennaday, Juvenile Advisory Council chairman.

Julian A. Helleck, Douglas County Juvenile Department director and Oregon Juvenile Council president, will discuss the need and effect of the new youth ranch program. He will also pay tribute to those persons whose contributions have helped the ranch reach its present stage of development.

Ken Miller, ranch director, is scheduled to close the program with a dedication feature in which the official name for the ranch will be revealed. Guests will then be conducted on a tour of the facilities.

'Belligerent Brute'

Mother, Three Sons Arrested In Planned Slaying Of Father

LA PUENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Police today sought murder indictments against a mother and the oldest of her three teen-age sons, two of whom allegedly participated in the planned slaying of the boys' father.

Victim of the bizarre death plot was Shelby Farley Sr., 42, a railroad switchman whom detectives described as a "belligerent, brute husband."

Authorities Wednesday arrested Elsie Mae Farley, 26, and her sons, Shelby Jr., 18, Donald, 17, and John, 13. The mother and oldest son were booked on suspicion of murder while the younger two were held by juvenile authorities.

The two older boys implicated in the 13-year-old and said he agreed to the plan.

In California an 18-year-old could be tried on a murder charge under the adult capital punishment laws. In some cases youngsters under that age have been tried as adults, but rarely has that age been dropped even as low as 15 years.

Police said the elder Farley had been beaten, smothered and then held below water in a bathtub until he ceased to struggle because "he'd been a brute for 12 years."

"I was afraid of him and so were the children," Mrs. Farley told officers.

She said her husband had often beaten her and had harassed the family for 12 years. Mrs. Farley said she and the boys made plans

to retaliate the next time Farley lost his temper and beat her. The "next time" was Tuesday. The two older boys returned to their home in this modest Los Angeles suburb late in the afternoon to find their father beating their mother, Shelby Jr. told police. He said he grabbed his father by the throat and wrestled him to the floor.

Donald struck him with a vacuum cleaner metal extension tube, but his father continued to struggle so the 17-year-old ran into the yard and got a 20-inch sledge hammer handle. Police said the youth returned and struck his father six times with the weapon.

"He was still alive," the eldest boy told police. "We got a pillow and tried to smother him. He was still moaning and groaning, so we carried him to the bathtub, filled it part way with water and ducked him."

After Farley had ceased to struggle, Mrs. Farley called sheriff's deputies. Farley was dead on arrival at Hartland Hospital.

She said her husband had often beaten her and had harassed the family for 12 years. Mrs. Farley said she and the boys made plans

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair but with variable high clouds today through Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	90
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	50
Highest temp. any Aug. (56)	103
Lowest temp. any Aug. (56)	41
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Aug. 1	T
Normal Aug. Precip.	.031
Normal Precip. 8-1	32.72
Precip. from Sept. 1	25.05
Sunset tonight, 7:54 p.m. PDT	
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:35 a.m. PDT	