

Kennedy Appears Near Decision On Wheat Sale To Soviet Union

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, with support from congressional leaders, appeared near a decision today to permit sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., predicted the presidential decision would come within the next two days. He said he favored the deal through private grain channels.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday that the United States had not been approached by Russia about a possible wheat sale. However, he said this country

would be willing to listen to a Soviet proposition.

Although no direct Soviet overture has been made to the U.S. government, a Russian trade mission has discussed the possible purchase of U.S. wheat in Ottawa with private American grain dealers.

Would Support Sale
Democratic congressional leaders told Kennedy Tuesday they would support sales of wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc nations but not to Red China.

Humphrey, one of those who conferred with Kennedy, said he urged the use of private grain trade channels to carry out the

transaction instead of government-to-government dealings.

He told reporters there would be "inevitable political static" if the sales were allowed but that the "best way to handle it is through the private grain trade."

Humphrey said he felt a government-to-government deal would be "a mistake—politically undesirable and economically undesirable."

The initial proposed sale would involve about 115 million bushels, at a sale price of about \$200 million, he said.

Gave No Indication
Kennedy gave the Democratic leaders no indication of what he would do, Humphrey said. However, the Minnesota Democrat added, "it is my guess that the President will act to change the (export) regulations to permit some type of sale."

Sentiment in Congress appeared to be building up in favor of the transaction, but some members were strongly opposed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had not made up his mind on the wheat sale. He said the plan was discussed at the weekly meeting of the GOP Policy Committee, but no agreement was reached.

Kiwanians Hear Episcopal Curate On Ways To Live With Children

The best way to live in harmony with children and young people—your own or others—is to treat them pretty much as you would adults.

Speaking on "Creative Ways To Live As Adults With Children," Rev. James Likowski, assistant pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church, addressed the Roseburg Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

He suggested that young people want to be creative but want to be limited in their activities so they may have confidence in their actions up to the limits.

Adults Categorized
Rev. Likowski described four types of adults in relationship with their children.

1. The "squirrel cage" father is so busy with his own activities that he has no time for his children. This type, he said, needs to concentrate on periods of "focused attention" for his offspring.
2. The "Santa Claus" father believes everything can be settled by giving to his children without thought of reason, purpose or benefit. Giving should be done only with love and meaning in order to be beneficial, he said.
3. The "old oaken bucket" type

lives in the past, failing to realize that he is not dealing with the same people who lived in the bygone days. The speaker said that the different people and different circumstances do not allow a strict comparison.

4. The "drill sergeant" father makes the error, Rev. Likowski said, of not noticing his children except to regiment them with the result that a rebellion against authority results to gain attention.

Lend An Ear
One thing we must do, the speaker pointed out, is to listen to young people and make a sincere attempt to see things through their eyes. Actual sacrifices of time and other assets are necessary, he said, in harmonious living with children and young people.

The speaker was introduced by Norman Hess.

Key Club members present were Larry Helbling and Terry Miller. The latter said the club now boasts 40 members.

All members were urged to be present for the Pee Wee football jamboree Friday night to assist with the many activities the club will be carrying out.

Boardman Space Park Deal Final

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The three-year, \$1.5 million project to create the 99,455-acre Boardman space age industrial park was finalized Tuesday—almost.

Boeing Co., Seattle, has 10 days in which to review the state's title to the land, and if no flaws are found, the project will officially be declared an accomplished fact.

The State Land Board Tuesday signed an agreement with the Navy to purchase 48,000 acres in the west half of the Navy's bombing range for \$380,000. The state will pay off the purchase over the next 10 years.

The state already has leased the property to Boeing. The lease covers 80 years, and will produce \$4.8 million in rental fees. The land is located near the Columbia River in North-Central Oregon.

Before Boeing starts paying annual rental fees of \$60,000, however, their attorneys must review all the documents to satisfy themselves the state holds clear title to the land.

Samuel H. Malliboot, head of the state's Planning and Development Department, said he does not expect Boeing to discover any flaws.

Crippled Girl Suffers Bad Burns In Cruel Teasing By Schoolmates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An eight-year-old girl, crippled by polio, was hospitalized Tuesday with painful burns over 40 per cent of her body — the victim of malicious teasing by two schoolmates because she wore braces on her legs.

The victim, Cathryn Reeves, had been the target of taunts from two young boys for several weeks because of the braces. The taunts reached a climax Tuesday when one of the boys tossed a book of flaming matches at her and reduced her flower-print dress to ashes.

"She couldn't do anything but stand there and burn," said an ambulance attendant who rushed her to Mission Emergency Hospital.

Cathryn was reported in fair condition today while police searched for the two boys, believed to be schoolmates of the injured girl.

The girl's mother, Winona Reeves, told police her daughter had complained for several weeks of harassment by the suspect assailants.

"She had complained that they pulled her hair and knocked her school books out of her arms," Mrs. Reeves said. "And earlier this afternoon Cathryn said they

hit her on the head with a lunch pail on her way home from school."

The girl was out playing when the harassment started again. She told investigators the boys started flicking one match at a time at her. But, she said, she was unable to run away because of her braces.

Finally one of the boys tossed a book of matches and turned her into a human torch.

A neighbor, alerted by the screams of two other young girls, told police, "I looked down the street and saw little Cathryn staggering along, screaming. Her clothes were all burned off. She was burned all over."

Tawes Asked To Ignore Rejection Of Anti-Segregation Amendment

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI)—Negro leaders called on Gov. J. Millard Tawes today to ignore voter rejection of an anti-segregation amendment and issue an executive order banning segregation in all places of public accommodation.

The proposed city charter amendment, designed to end six months of racial strife in this Chesapeake Bay community, was rejected by a scant 274-vote margin Tuesday—1,994 to 1,720.

The proposed amendment would have guaranteed equal service to all, regardless of race, in places of public accommodation. The amendment was part of an agreement negotiated in Washington July 23 by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and was aimed at putting a halt to violence and bloodshed in this fishing community of 12,600.

The setback stunned both white and Negro leaders who had been working toward conciliation. Neither side had any plans to begin new negotiations immediately.

Negro leaders promised not to resume demonstrations for at least a week, and urged Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and the city council to pass an ordinance banning segregation.

Phillip Savage, a representative of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said if the pleas to Tawes and

Cambridge officials were not heeded, and if the city's businessmen refuse to desegregate their facilities voluntarily, the Negroes will be "forced into the streets again."

Though Negro leaders placed most of the blame for rejection of the amendment on white voters, some said privately that Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge non-violent coordinating committee, also was responsible.

Mrs. Richardson urged Negroes to boycott the referendum, and said they should not have to vote for rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Disappointed With Vote
Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, R-Md., who represents the 2nd Congressional District which includes Cambridge, expressed disappointment at the outcome of the balloting. "If this attitude prevails everywhere there is no reason why Congress should vote on civil rights," he said.

Morton accused Mrs. Richardson of being "irresponsible . . . considering all the struggle other Negro leaders have gone through." He said her opposition was "a slap in the face" to the Cambridge city council and others in the city.

Mrs. Richardson's call for a boycott was held responsible by many for the poor turnout in the city's predominantly Negro 2nd Ward where only 619 voted. This was only about 40 per cent of the 2nd ward's registered voters; in the past about 80 per cent of those registered have voted.

Bus-Truck Crash Hospitalizes Six

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI)—Six persons were hospitalized Tuesday following a collision between a Greyhound bus and a truck about one and one-half miles south of here on Highway 99.

Two others were released from St. Helen's Hospital here following treatment of injuries.

Both the truck and the bus were northbound.

Those hospitalized and the extent of their injuries were:

Osborn Christensen, Vancouver, B.C., injured wrist; his wife, Susan, leg and mouth injuries; Mrs. Ada Cox, Victoria, Australia, possible nose fracture and leg injuries; Larry Balestra, Olympia, head and back injuries; Mrs. Ethel Gow, Portland, Ore., possible broken nose, and Miss Anna Wimmer, San Francisco, head injury.

Treated and released were Mrs. Rosie Johnson, Seattle, and James Hopkins, Olympia, driver of the truck.

August Traffic Report Shows Gain Over 1962

SALEM (UPI)—Traffic volume in Oregon showed a net gain for August, 1963, over last year, but decreases were noted on certain major highways, the State Highway Department said Tuesday.

Decreases were attributed to the absence of traffic generated by the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.

Rural interstate routes showed a decrease of 7.2 per cent, while other rural highways showed an increase of 1.3 per cent.

Urban interstate highways showed an increase of 1.5 per cent, while other urban routes were down 1.7 per cent.

In comparing the first eight months of 1963 with the same period last year, figures indicated that rural traffic was up 1.6 per cent, and urban traffic was up 3 per cent.



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