

Mme. Nhu Faces A New Test In Nation's Capital Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu's "real sincere serenity," which has run the gauntlet of egg-throwing demonstrators and picket lines North and South, faced yet another test today in the nation's capital.

South Viet Nam's traveling First Lady was scheduled to speak before the National Press Club, and Student Peace Union and the Students for a Democratic Society planned to picket her appearance.

Mme. Nhu took time off from blasting the U.S. government Thursday to let newsmen in on her beauty secrets. "If it is true that I do not look my age (38)," she said, "it is just because I am always very serene—a real sincere serenity. I always try to keep my serenity."

Mme. Nhu held a news conference, addressed a Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce lunch, flew to Raleigh, N.C., and spoke at North Carolina State College Thursday to give her views on the Vietnamese situation.

A group of pickets paraded outside the college student union building where she spoke.

Mme. Nhu said she was pleased with the public reaction to her visit in this country, but added, "Unhappily, I cannot say the same for my official reception."

She again accused the Kennedy administration of deliberately snubbing her during her Washington stay, and charged that the State Department attempted to prevent her trip to the United States on grounds it could not guarantee her safety.

Mme. Nhu said the State Department told the Vietnamese Embassy here she could not come because her life would be in danger and because the U.S. press would "deliberately distort" her statements. She added that "if the American government cannot defend my safety, how can they defend the free world? So I came here."

Family Greet First Lady At End Of Greek Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"There's mommy!" the little boy cried, and he tugged at the restraining hand of the President of the United States.

Two-year-old John F. Kennedy Jr. could hardly contain himself Thursday night at National Airport as he and the other members of his family welcomed his mother home from a three-week storybook cruise of the Mediterranean.

The First Lady, sunburned and beaming, was presented a gift-wrapped clay bird's nest by her daughter Caroline, almost 6, as a welcome home present when she stepped from the small jet transport that had taken her from New York's Idlewild Airport.

Caroline quietly held her father's hand most of the time. But John Jr., who will be 3 next month, was more impatient and he shouted when he saw Mrs. Kennedy's plane touch down.

Long-legged Caroline was first up the steps of the plane, however, followed rapidly by little brother. The President greeted his wife privately aboard the plane, then escorted the family toward a waiting limousine. As they sat down John Jr. jumped into his mother's lap.

White House officials described Mrs. Kennedy's Mediterranean vacation as "a needed change of scenery." She still was recovering from the Caesarean birth and death in August of an infant son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy flew from Paris to New York and then to Washington. She arrived in the French capital on a flight from Marrakech, Morocco where she was a guest of King Hassan II.

Christian Science Lecturer Is Due

Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, Portland, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be speaker next Tuesday at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Roseburg.

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the church edifice at 1124 SE Douglas Ave.

Theme of the lecture, church officials said, will be man's discovery of his spiritual identity under God. Her talk is entitled, "Do You Know Who You Really Are?"

A native of Portland, Mrs. Hanks graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology. For the past several years, she has been an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science.

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Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital Admitted
Medical: Efton Sullivan, Mrs. LeRoy LeBleu, Ira Byrd, all of Roseburg; Mrs. James Gallagher, Sutherlin.
Surgery: Mrs. Harriet Josse, Scott Johnson, both Roseburg.

Discharged
William Roth, Mrs. Anna Gamae, Fred Chapman, Mrs. Charles Bixler and son Scott Edward, Diane Martin, all of Roseburg; Kathy Wells, Sutherlin.

Douglas Community Hospital Admitted
Medical: Mrs. William Pasco, Winifred Forest, Jeffery Goodell, Mrs. Fred Felt, Mrs. David Ortiz, Betty Lucas, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Gary Gish, Myrtle Creek; Charles Emery, Yoncalla.
Surgery: Chester Bryant, John Kookan, Larry Rust, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Doyle Lilly, Winston.

Discharged
Terry Dodson, Mrs. Howard Harty Jr. and daughter Bridget Lynn, Hugh Coltin Sr., Mrs. George Fitz, Mrs. Ralph Clark, all of Roseburg.



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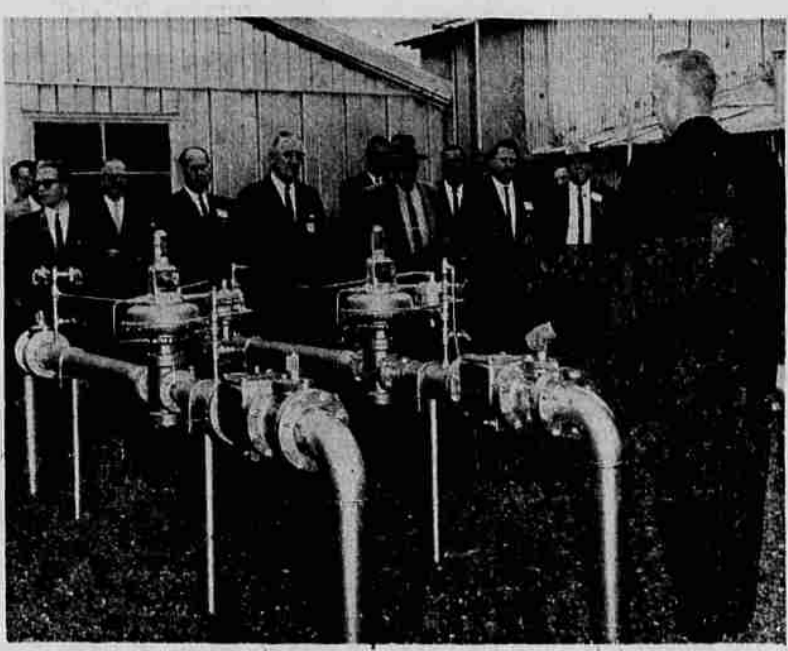
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Birmingham Negro Leaders Support King

By United Press International

The public endorsement of Martin Luther King Jr. as leader of Birmingham's Negro integrationist element appeared today to increase the threat of renewed racial demonstrations in the Alabama city.

A letter saying the Negro community was "proud to endorse and support the leadership" of King and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth was signed by more than 100 Negro leaders Thursday and sent to Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell, who had dismissed the two as "outside agitators."

The show of support strengthened King's hand for a coming showdown with Birmingham officials over his demands that the city hire Negro police and firemen and upgrade other city jobs for Negroes.

King has issued an ultimatum threatening to lead more huge demonstrations if the city does not hire 25 Negro policemen by Tuesday as a start of the desegregation.

Other racial developments: Williamston, N.C.—Police arrested 57 Negroes who marched on city hall Thursday night to protest the jailing of one of their leaders. The demonstrators were protesting the arrest of Golden Frinks, president of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), on charges of leading an anti-segregation march.

St. Francisville, La.—An elderly Baptist minister Thursday became the first member of his race to qualify as a voter since 1902 in West Feliciana Parish (county).

Gastonia, N.C.—About 100 Negroes continued demonstrations at two segregated theaters for the fifth consecutive night without incident.

New Haven, Conn.—Thirty Yale University students said Thursday they will come to Mississippi soon to help out with Negro leader Aaron Henry's campaign for governor.

Danville, Va.—William Wesley Terry, a Negro Air Force veteran currently working in a supermarket, was selected Thursday as this town's first Negro policeman.

THEY'RE PROUD—Three officials of California-Pacific Utilities, below, look over gleaming new pressure regulating equipment at the Roseburg plant, while another describes it, above. The equipment, much simpler than the propane air gas equipment, before, was installed to handle distribution of natural gas in the city of Roseburg. The company officials, in the picture below, attending the dedication ceremonies Thursday were, from left to right, Vic Lyman, general manager of the Southern Oregon division of Cal-Pac; E. K. Albert, president of the company; and Al Parr, Roseburg district manager. Meanwhile, above, Steve Richards, gas engineer for the company, describes the workings of the system to officials attending the celebration. (News-Review photo)



Cal-Pac Head Says New Gas Will Help Attract Industry

A prediction that the coming of natural gas to Southern Oregon will help attract new industries to the area was made by California-Pacific president E. K. Albert Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in honor of the natural gas cut-over in Roseburg, Albert told more than 50 Roseburg business leaders, civic officials and others that "low-cost, clean burning fuel will have the same result in attracting industries to this area as it has in the Upper Willamette Valley and other parts of Oregon."

The company president thanked the many official groups and individuals—both in and out of the Cal-Pac organization—for their efforts to bring natural gas into this area.

He indicated that construction costs in Southern Oregon this year for Cal-Pac will be nearly \$34 million and that the company anticipates a \$3 million construction budget for 1964. Most of the latter amount will be spent bringing natural gas to surrounding communities and serving individual customers.

He mentioned that users will see the result of a 20 per cent rate reduction on the bills they receive in November and that a further reduction can be expected in the future because of anticipated growth of the gas business in the area.

Other speakers at the luncheon meeting at the Roseburg Country Club were Roseburg Mayor Tom Garrison, Public Utility Commissioner J. C. Hill, chief PUC engineer David Don and Murray Gardner of Cal-Pac, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Preceding the luncheon, the group assembled at the gas plant where Vic Lyman, southern Oregon manager of Cal-Pac, and Steve Richards, engineer in charge of the installation of the pipe lines and controls in Roseburg spoke briefly.

Richards explained that the company now has eight times the capacity it had with the propane installation and that the old tanks and buildings will be removed in the comparatively near future.

Memorial To Doctor Benefits Hospital

A memorial tribute for an old time and colorful western Douglas County doctor, typical of the horse-and-buggy (and row boat) and black satchel era, was received by the Lower Umpqua Hospital district directors in Reedsport early this week in the form of a \$1,000 check for furnishing a two-bed maternity room.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Santa Barbara, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Fields are the donors of the check. The check was sent to Emma Hedden, hospital board member, with a transmittal letter which spoke of the warm regard the pioneer doctor held for the Lower Umpqua area community.

Dr. Fields practiced in the Gardiner-Reedsport-Scottsburg area early in the present century. He operated a small hospital at Gardiner, Miss Hedden and others recall that he made his rounds via horse and buggy and row boat, according to Dawn Peseau, Reedsport correspondent.

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