

Governor Praises Oregon's National Guard In Address

VITAL ROLE IN DEFENSE OUTLINED IN TALK HERE

By NEIL ANDERSEN
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Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield last night praised the Oregon National Guard for superior personnel and distinguished leadership.

The Governor, speaking before a large crowd at the La Grande armory, said that the National Guard is playing a vital role in our nation's defense.

The banquet was given in honor of Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, 188th Infantry which received a "superior" on the last federal inspection.

Hurricane Debra Hits Coastline

United Press International
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Tropical hurricane Debra battered exposed cities along the Texas coast with winds up to 105 miles an hour today and whistled deep inland to Houston, biggest city in the south.

A woman and her daughter earlier reported missing near Freeport, on the coast south of Houston, were found safe at daybreak, but investigation continued that a man had been drowned at the height of the storm.

Meantime, reports went to circulate that Debra would penetrate as much as 75 miles inland before starting to break up. Wind velocity dropped to 45 miles an hour at Galveston by mid-morning as Debra swirled at 80 miles an hour through the Pasadena area, shaving the east outskirts of Houston.

Besides Houston and Freeport, the hurricane hit Galveston, where, nearly 50 years ago, a storm killed 5,000 to 8,000 persons. It also hit many smaller points. Damage totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars and was growing.

The Coast Guard reported that the hurricane, springing into life Friday night almost without warning, caught 10 fishing boats off the Texas coast.

The coast guard said that all were either being towed in or were aground, except the trawler Rosina, reported missing.

Goldfine Faces New Inquiry Into Activity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bernard Goldfine, handed a suspended sentence on contempt of Congress charges, today faced the prospect of another appearance before House investigators.

The gift-giving, Boston textile tycoon indicated that this time he would be "very pleased" to answer the 18 questions which led to the contempt charge.

Federal Judge James W. Morris late Friday gave Goldfine a suspended sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the charges stemming from the 1958 influence investigation.

Morris also directed Goldfine to answer the questions posed by the House legislative oversight subcommittee if given another chance to do so.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) promptly announced he expects to invite Goldfine back for further questioning.

Harris said he would call a meeting of his subcommittee in the next few days to determine when they could schedule the return appearance.

Socialite Confesses To Making Up Story Of Her Disappearance

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI)—New Jersey socialite Jacqueline Gay Hart, her tale of a cross-country kidnaping an admitted hoax, went into hiding today.

The blonde, 21-year-old beauty confessed Friday she made up the dramatic details of her abduction from a Newark, N.J., airport and the forced auto ride to Chicago's lakefront Grant Park.

She then went into seclusion, leaving unanswered many key questions, including:

—How did she get unnoticed from Newark to Chicago?

—What happened to her \$5,000



MOUNTAIN DEW FOR THE GOVERNOR

Governor Mark Hatfield holds his glass of genuine mountain dew before downing the fiery liquid as Granpappy looks on. The Governor became an official Blue Mountain Boy in initiation ceremonies last night at the Armory where members of Headquarters Company of the Oregon National Guard were honored. (Observer Photo)

Gov. Hatfield Now Official Blue Mt. Boy

BY BILL BEBOUT
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What's that thar Governor feller? Granpappy shouted as he arrived with horn blaring and shotguns booming.

Everyone in the crowded armory knew what was happening as soon as the first blast went off—all but Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield, that is.

But the governor soon learned, as he tossed off a glass of genuine mountain dew, accepted a "Blue Mountain cured" bearskin and became an official Blue Mountain Boy.

At first the Governor thought that it was a plot cooked up by the Democrats but Camber of Commerce President Powell Graham assured him that a visit from the Blue Mt. Boys was an honor reserved only for special occasions.

Then came the real shocker. The boys hauled in their still, set it down in front of the speaker's platform and fired it up.

The Governor stood up, looked across the table and said: "That looks like a real still." A big smile lit Granpappy's face. "That's right, Governor. We jest wanted you to know that y'er on the right side."

The still fumed and spit and the Governor looked accusingly at Democratic Senator Dwight Hopkins. He still wasn't sure.

The Boys drew off a small glass of fiery-looking dew and handed it to the governor, who leaned over to Granpappy and asked: "Should I drink this?"

"Sure, Governor, go ahead, it's jest a little dew."

Oregon's chief executive tipped the glass, frowned and then smiled—He was a genuine Blue Mountain Boy.

Man Found Dead Near Island City

An Island City resident was found dead in his car this morning just off Cove Road.

Edward H. MacGregor, 50, took his own life with carbon monoxide poison, according to Norm Daniels, Union County coroner.

phoned him his daughter was safe. The haggard father told newsmen he believed his daughter apparently suffered a recurrence of a two-year-old amnesia attack moments after kissing her fiancé goodbye at the Newark Airport.

"It appears that this might well be another recurrence from her 1957 automobile accident with the same kind of imaginary dreams that she had then," Hart said.

Miss Hart was the object of an extensive two-day search before she was found weeping and screaming for help in Grant Park early Friday.



MOUNTAIN CURED BEARSKIN
'What Do I Do With This'



SERVING FOR THE BANQUET
Mrs. Don Taal



GOVERNOR AND COL. BAUM
Airport Greeting

Soviets Heckle Nixon; Press Slams Policies

Press Raps Dick, Nikita In Britain

LONDON (UPI)—British newspapers today rapped both U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for their public argument at Moscow.

"A disgraceful performance," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express.

"Two public men engage in bickering in public. They make offensive remarks to one another. They disclosed a lack of restraint which is completely deplorable..."

"Back to the days of secret diplomacy is the best prospect for world peace," the Daily Express said.

The Daily Mail carried a cartoon showing two wrangling schoolboys, labeled Khrushchev and Nixon, saying:

"You're annoying."
"So are you."
"Tell my mudder."
"Tisn't true."

The Daily Telegraph said world opinion will decide that "both men are equally to blame for bickering when serious problems are facing the world; and the Geneva talks have been followed is likely to be distracted."

The newspaper said the incident "raises fresh doubts whether a high level visit does not sometimes do more harm than good. Mr. Nixon himself, who has a considerable personal interest in being more successful than he was in Latin America, is unlikely to gain: President Eisenhower's reluctance to go to the summit is likely to be increased."

The Daily Herald said, "Serious talks start tomorrow. Yesterday's public wrangling is not a good omen."

Herter Gives Assurance To West Germans

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter promised West Berliners today the West will never accept a Soviet deadline for withdrawing its troops from the divided city.

Herter flew to the isolated city from Geneva for a six hour visit to demonstrate western determination to hold Berlin in the face of Soviet threats.

In a speech at city hall he clearly and emphatically dissipated fears the West might allow its position here to be undermined in an effort to reach agreement with Russia at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference.

He said the United States has said repeatedly it will defend West Berlin and "this is a binding commitment and the U.S. will abide by it."

He said he wanted to "assure the Berliners that the United States will not forget its responsibilities toward Berlin."

THEY BOTH HAD ON THEIR SHOES

MARTINEZ, Calif. UPI — It was purely a question of definition Friday when a former sheriff's aid denied that a stag show he allegedly promoted was lewd. "I particularly resent the implication that there was a nude show," said Raymond D. Van Tassel, 55. "He's absolutely right," replied Dist. Atty. John A. Jedly. "They both had their shoes on."

Police Seek Accused Slayer Of 19-Year-Old

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI)—State police and a sheriff's posse patrolled the Ontario area today for a 50-year-old laborer believed armed with a shotgun and charged with murder in the shooting death of a 19-year-old youth.

The fugitive suspect was Homer Mitchell, wanted for questioning in the shooting slaying late Thursday night of Victor Anthony, whose body was found in the ruins of his burned home.

The search was concentrated in thick brush along the Malheur river, state police said.

E. Otis Smith, Malheur county district attorney, said Anthony was killed with a shotgun blast through a screen door. The home in the Clark addition area was apparently set on fire to discover the slaying and firemen discovered the body early Friday after putting out the flames.

Smith said a companion of Anthony, Evelyn Buford, 24, told him she witnessed the shooting. Smith said the woman told him after the shooting Mitchell forced her to accompany him and later she called police.

The district attorney said Anthony's wallet was found on her person and she was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$500 on a charge of "taking personal property from a person who had been killed without the consent of the coroner."

Arson Charge Filed Against Robert Penton

Robert Ray Penton of La Grande was charged with first degree arson and was bound yesterday afternoon after he waived a preliminary hearing.

The charge involved setting fire to the house belonging to Olive Keffler, his wife's aunt. The house is located at 801 1/2 Main street.

The home burned on June 14. According to District Attorney George Anderson he "apparently set the fire in a fit of anger and then tried to help put it out."

Since the time of the fire Penton has been in the State hospital under observation and was released only a few days ago.

He will appear before Judge Brown to enter his plea.

Planning Visit In Poland

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran into heckling by Soviet workers today while Moscow radio and the Communist newspaper Pravda were lambasting U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon, who appeared to be emerging as something of a popular hero Friday night after his violent public exchange with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, was heckled three times today while touring the Soviet agricultural and industrial exposition.

Before touring the Soviet exposition Nixon met with First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov. The talks were private and there was no announcement on what was said.

Mikoyan, rebuffed by the State Department on his efforts to promote U.S.-Soviet trade, gave Nixon and an American businessman a lukewarm reception.

Will Stay Longer
(Nixon's stay behind the Iron Curtain will be extended "for a few days," the U.S. embassy in Warsaw announced today. The vice president will visit Poland on his way back home from Moscow. It was not known exactly how long he would stay, but sources there indicated it would be four days.)

In the first case Nixon was inspecting the pavilion of Uzbekistan when an exposition worker fired a question to him on what the United States was doing to bring peace.

"We will discuss this tomorrow with Mr. Khrushchev," Nixon replied. "To have peace it takes two."

"We should move from words to real peace," the heckler said. "I hope so," Nixon replied.

Sharper Exchange
The second exchange was sharper. It came when Nixon was viewing a model of an irrigation development in Uzbekistan.

One man leaned over his shoulder and said, "It is a great provocation to say that we are suppressed peoples. We Uzbeks, we citizens of Uzbekistan, do not consider ourselves oppressed."

Nixon, apparently somewhat annoyed, said, "I think it is fine to have freedom of speech. I am glad that man is able to speak up."

The third incident occurred before the vice president and his party entered a restaurant for lunch with officials.

Peace Means Progress
One man spoke up: "We said yesterday that we should live together in peace. But how can we have peace in the light of your recent proclamation of so-called interference in the internal affairs of other countries? This seems to contradict your statement yesterday."

Nixon replied: "We must always remember that peace does not mean a state of no change. To have progress, we must have exchange of ideas. We must have free exchange of ideas."

Leading Roles 'Outstanding' As 'Doctor In Buckskin Clad' Opens

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"Dr. in Buckskin Clad" got off to a slow start and suffered from a severe case of first night jitters, but seemed to recover as the play progressed.

Lex Edwards and Roberta Miller were outstanding as Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, a religious young couple with an idealistic purpose.

Jim Bridger played by Oesterling and Joe Meek played by Jack Rye stole the show with their beaver skin hats, mountain ways, and down-to-earth philosophy.

Maurice Lane playing stern-faced Henry Spaulding ran a close second to the performance given by Oesterling and Rye.

The stage at the Coliseum was set to give a complete view of Whitman's life. Five different settings ranging from the back room of a doctor's small office to an open campfire in the wilderness divided the long stage.

Interlude music and choral accompaniment under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis was a re-

freshing added attraction.

The script itself, written by Al Kaiser who also took the part of an Indian in the play, gave an interesting insight into the life of an outstanding missionary to the West.

Richard Hiatt directed the production and Glenda Carter acted as assistant director.

The musical score was written by Wallace A. Johnson and Jack Evans was scene designer. Sharon Noyes was in charge of the costumes.

Members of the cast included Dave Skeen as Doctor Bryant; Nephi Combs as Judge Prentiss; Ruby Skeen as Mrs. Prentiss; Marilyn Daggett as Eliza Spaulding; Sid Hiatt as Samuel Allis; Patty Hayward as Emilie Allis; Doug Clarke as Wapote; Grace Rye as Chief Stickus; Steve Smith, Jr. as Tiloukaill; Jack Chapman as Peuepue Coxmox; Floyd Swanson as Five Crows;

Jack Rye as Joe Lewis; Frank Cook as Tamahas; and Dick Hiatt as Paul Kane.

Those who took part in the chorus were Sue Daniels, Lanola Murrow, Hazel Fisher, Atrice Hilliard, Naomi May, Mildred Williams, Janet Smith, Ellen Patzcr, Opal Ridgeway, Gladys Englehardt, Jean Holzgang, E-vadine Kelson.

Others were Helen Jean Speckhart, Robert Lewis, Janet Ivie, Hazel Christiansen, Marie Ogilvie, Sarah Workman, Merle Janice Pitts, Alice Masters, Boyd Marsing, Richard Powers, Roy Skeen, Archie Dunsom, Don Nelson, Calvin Plants, Richard Hutchison, Ladd McGown, Greg Baker, Ken Lillard, Volkert Goebel, Bruce Shelton, Richard Nelson, Jim Boatman, and Vernon Pound.

Members of the orchestra which played during the production were Shirley Hiatt, Barbara Myers, Clark Hiatt, Janice Masten, Alton Walker, Bea Hedden and Simone Moore.

Marilyn Melton, Don Otten, Kyle Reynolds, David Schadd, Eloise Morgan, Virginia Wellington, Mary Pound, Fred Bell, and Gwen Calvert also played in the orchestra.