

Capsule Recovery Hope Dim

Fail To Hear Radio Signal

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. — (UPI) — Ships searched a 10,000-square mile area of the Pacific today in American's latest attempt to recover a space capsule, but there was little hope the instrument-filled package would be found.

The 300-pound, 27 by 23-inch capsule was successfully ejected from Discoverer VI satellite Thursday, but ships and planes waiting for the recovery failed to sight it or hear its radio signals.

"Therefore it is unlikely that the capsule will be recovered although the search will be continued..." said the Defense Department in Washington.

It was the second failure in six days at recovering a space capsule from orbit, and the third time in the Discoverer series this year.

Successful recovery, figured at odds of about 1,000 to 1, would have been a space-age first and marked a step forward in research aimed at taking man into space.

The Air Force Ballistic Missile division (BMD) at Inglewood, Calif., said a similar failure may have prevented the recovery of the capsules from Discoverer V and Discoverer VI.

BMD said extremely low temperatures encountered up to 537 miles in space might have prevented the capsules' battery power from working.

Failure of the power supply would prevent the capsules' parachute from opening and would keep silent the radio signal in the capsule needed in its recovery.

Discoverer VI was blasted into a north-south polar orbit Wednesday from this West Coast missile base about 160 miles north of Los Angeles. It followed by six days the successful launching of Discoverer V.

Air Force cargo planes trailing trapeze-like device flew in a 200 by 50-mile area 700 miles southwest of Hawaii hoping to catch Discoverer's VI's parachuting capsule Thursday.



LOOKS GOOD THERE, GIRLS

Beverly Hoxie, 13, right, looks over a jam jar that earned a trip for her to the Oregon State Fair this fall. Beverly won the honor in a 4-H contest yesterday at La Grande high school. Here Beverly shows a jar to Eloise McCoy, 13, of La Grande, who won a second prize. (Observer Photo)

Rising Water Growing Threat To Towns Below Quake Slide

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — Five more after shocks from Monday night's disastrous earthquake jarred the Yellowstone area today, but there were no reports of fresh slides.

Two helicopters waited for a thick fog bank to lift so state and federal officials could check the growing lake behind a mammoth, earthquake-triggered slide in Madison Valley.

The rising waters threatened two summer resorts and a summer home and increased its pressure on the quake-formed barrier, threatening communities downstream where the trapped Madison River once flowed.

None of the new quakes was strong enough to cause a repeat of avalanches that killed at least 10 persons.

Robert Bend, Montana Power Co. official, after a flight down Madison River Canyon, said he believed it will be 40 to 45 days before the flow of the Madison River out of Hebgen Dam will be sufficient to top the slide and pour down the river channel.

Montana Civil Defense Director Hugh Potter said at a meeting of federal, state and county officials Thursday that no further efforts would be made to find bodies of

possible victims under the slide. The big program now is "sensible demilitarization" of the Air Force. Army Engineers, state and federal forest service personnel involved in the search, he said.

"Let's face it, we are not going to move a mountain of rock," he said. "With the water against it and the dirt over it I don't know what we can do."

Eleven fairly strong shocks and several minor ones were recorded in the area Thursday. A major tremor could cause the huge slide to shift, allowing a deluge to break through.

The body of water, now known as The Lord's Lake, is presently seven miles long and between 20 and 100 feet deep—and it continues to grow.

The continuing shakes forced officials to call off an underwater search for landslide victims. Ten persons were killed, and it was believed many others were trapped when Monday's powerful earthquake caused an 8,000-foot high mountain to collapse into the valley.

Civil Defense and Montana highway officials said they did not intend to dig into the slide to search for bodies. Estimates of the number possibly missing ranged from 30 to 100.

Gallatin County Sheriff Don Skerritt said the slide was "just too big." He said it was hundreds of feet deep in places and contained boulders as big as boxcars.

"We probably won't know for weeks how many are missing," a Red Cross official said. "Most of these people were tourists and it won't be known whether they're missing until they fail to return home after their vacations."

The latest victim of the tragedy was Mrs. Myrtle Painter, 42, Ogden, Utah. She died Thursday in a Bozeman hospital.

Racist Rally Turned Down By Speakers

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — Segregationist leaders of Pine Bluff planned a mass anti-integration rally tonight but the scheduled main speaker won't show up.

Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who has spoken at several racist rallies since color mixing troubles hit Arkansas schools, would only say that "prior commitments" kept him from addressing the rally. He informed the sponsoring citizens' council late Thursday that he would not be able to show up.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus also had been asked to speak at the rally and also pleaded "prior commitment."

Wants to "Dispel Apathy"

The mass gathering is set for 7:50 p.m. at Hestand Stadium, a short distance away from integration - threatened Dollarway School. It is planned as an "education" rally by the citizens' council.

"The reason for this rally is to draw people's attention to what they are up against at the Dollarway School," L. D. Poynter said. Poynter, 66, is president of the Arkansas Association of Citizens Councils.

"We want to dispel apathy and arouse interest in this fight and to educate people as to what is before them," Poynter said.

Observer Story Said In Error

The Observer erroneously reported yesterday that Police Chief Oliver Reeve had been in contact with Oregon State police in regard to traffic regulations covering vehicles crossing the double line on Adams Ave.

Chief Reeve was in contact with C. D. Cannon of the Oregon State Highway Commission.

Bechtel Brothers Submit Low Bid For School Work

Bechtel Brothers bid of \$368,314 was low bid for the construction of Greenwood school and their bid of \$61,168 for alterations at Rivera school was also low.

There were six bidders on the Greenwood building and the bids ranged from the low bid to a high of \$418,000.

Total costs of the two projects including the architect's fee was \$455,250, which exceeds the amount available by \$39,000.

Proceedings will begin immediately on the Greenwood job.

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS HAWAII 50TH STATE; REVEALS NEW FLAG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii a state today and unfurled a new 50-star flag for the nation. The President's proclamation bringing the Pacific islands territory into the union and the unveiling of the new flag took place at formal White House ceremonies.

It marked the second time this year that Eisenhower has welcomed a new state. He proclaimed Alaska a state Jan. 3 in similar ceremonies.

The new Star Spangled Banner replaces a 49-star flag which only came into official use on July 4 to mark Alaska statehood. The new 50-star emblem will go into use next July 4.

The new flag carries five rows of six stars alternating with four rows of five stars on the field of

blue. Today's proclamation gave statehood status to 585,000 Hawaiians in the island cluster which lies 2,400 miles from the West Coast.

Eisenhower interrupted his vacation at Gettysburg to fly here by helicopter for the ceremony. In the new state itself, Hawaiians planned to observe the occasion quietly without special fanfare. The big celebration was being saved for November when the official admission day observance is planned. It is hoped the President will attend then.

The flag approved by the President only a few months ago when Alaska was admitted to the union had seven staggered rows of seven stars each. That flag became official on July 4. The new flag becomes official next July 4.

The White House announced those invited to the Hawaiian statehood ceremony included Vice President Richard M. Nixon; Speaker Sam Rayburn; Hawaiian Territorial Secretary Edward Johnston; Representative Gov.-elect William F. Quinn; Sens.-elect Hiram Fong (R) and Oren E. Long (D); Rep.-elect Daniel K. Inouye (D) and Lorrin Thurston, chairman of the Hawaiian Statehood Commission.

Also, Maj. Gen. A. T. McNamara, Army quartermaster general; Col. John Martz Jr., chief of research and engineering for Quartermaster General Office; and Lt. Col. James S. Cook, chief of Heraldic Branch in Quartermaster General Office. These men worked with the special Flag Advisory Committee on the new flag's design.

Neuberger Assistant Blasts Hatfield's 'Lavish' Expense

Tupling Answered By Cross

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield's office and GOP State Chairman Peter Gunnar both denied charges today that the governor's expenses were on a "lavish scale" or that the governor's recent trip to Puerto Rico was "state financed."

The hassle started when Gunnar charged Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) with having a hefty payroll. Neuberger's administrative assistant, Lloyd Tupling, replied by attacking Hatfield's expenses, including his trip to the governor's conference in Puerto Rico.

Gunnar said "the most recent barrage from the Neuberger propaganda machine gives the people of Oregon graphic evidence of the terror Sen. Neuberger feels as he considers facing the voters in 1960 with his record of irresponsibility."

Travis Cross, the governor's press secretary, commented: "Tupling has been tipping the scales of negativism again. He went gunning for Gunnar but some of his shots have gone astray."

The governor's office said the National Guard airplane which took Hatfield, his wife, and their party from here to Miami, Fla., was on a "routine flying mission."

Own Way Paid

Cross said two reporters aboard paid their own way or had it paid by two Portland newspapers. He said Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred Hintz also paid their own way. Hintz is adjutant general of the Oregon Guard.

Cross said travel by Mrs. Hatfield was authorized by the National Guard Bureau and that the governor's secretary, Leelyn Barnett, was authorized to travel as staff. He said the governor's state policeman-chauffeur traveled as a security officer which many governors took with them to the Caribbean area.

Tupling also criticized Hatfield for his two cars.

The governor's office replied that use of state cars was cheaper than paying mileage for use of private vehicles.

Gunnar said the story from Neuberger's office was "patently ridiculous considering his (Neuberger's) \$22,500 senatorial salary and the untold royalties which he makes moonlighting in his free lance writing business."

BANK ROBBER IS FOILED BY FAINT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank Teller Mrs. Mary Downes fainted Thursday and there-with thwarted a holdup.

Mrs. Downes blacked out when a man handed her a note, saying he had a gun and demanding \$3,000.

As she fell, she set off an alarm gong that sent the bandit on the run. He escaped, emptyhanded.

GUNNAR'S CHARGES SPARK REPLY FROM SOLON AIDE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's top assistant today referred to "the lavish scale of Governor Hatfield's personal operation as governor" in answer to Republican attacks on Neuberger's \$100,000 office payroll and magazine earnings.

Lloyd Tupling, former Pacific Northwest newspaperman who is Neuberger's administrative assistant, said he and the senator regretted having to comment on charges leveled at Neuberger recently by State Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar.

"We have no quarrel with Governor Hatfield's extensive perquisites, such as his state-financed junket with 10 other people, including Mrs. Hatfield and his chauffeur, to Puerto Rico," Tupling said.

"But if Governor Hatfield's close political intimate, Mr. Gunnar, wants to make an issue of such irrelevancies as Senator Neuberger's payroll, then we are fully prepared to discuss the lavish scale of Governor Hatfield's personal operation as Governor," he added.

Regrets Bringing Up

Tupling said that while Mrs. Hatfield flew to Puerto Rico at state expense for the recent governors' conference, Mrs. Neuberger's trips with the senator "are to no such sumptuous island resort and they are paid for out of Neuberger's own pocket."

Tupling pointed out that Neuberger's payroll is authorized by law "and he has never spent one penny more than the law allows." He said that "indeed, Senator Neuberger actually has returned some \$34,000 of payroll to the Treasury since he entered office."

The senator's aide said that while Hatfield has two state cars and a state police chauffeur at his disposal, Neuberger "must pay out of his own pocket" for the 1954 six - cylinder Ford he drives in Washington and the 1953 Buick he drives in Oregon. Tupling admitted that Hatfield's cars and chauffeur are authorized by state law.

Senator Neuberger and I regret having to call these matters to public attention, but we do so only because the Republican State chairman for the past three months has harped away at equal irrelevancies about Senator Neuberger," Tupling said.

Wet Streets Cause Rash Of Mishaps

Wet and slippery streets caused a rash of traffic accidents in La Grande yesterday. Police reported three accidents but only one minor injury.

Myrtle M. Beeks, 1801 X Ave., complained of a pain in her left wrist after an accident at the intersection of Jefferson and Fir streets early yesterday afternoon, police reported.

Driver of the other car was Claudia A. Conley, 2707 Fourth St., according to police.

Four cars were involved in an accident approximately 150 east of Hemlock on Adams just after 5 p.m. yesterday. Driver of the first car was George O. Stone, Rt. 2, Elgin. Robert G. Campbell, 905 15th St., was driving a West Coast Telephone Co. vehicle when the accident occurred, police said.

Arthur F. Beal and George Tsiatsos, both of 1607 1/2 First St., were the drivers of the third and fourth vehicles, according to police. No one was injured in the accident.

Two other La Grande residents were also involved in air accidents at the intersection of Adams and Elm.

Donald R. Graham, 602 Spring St., and Mary Gillispie, 1308 Monroe St., collided at the intersection at 11:59 Thursday morning, police said.

Police also reported the theft of \$15 to \$20 in nickles and dimes from the coke machine in front of the service station operated by Ray Wilhelm at 2007 Adams Ave. The theft took place some time during the night, police stated.

Morning Starr II Sails Up Columbia With Cheese Cargo

ST. HELENS (UPI)—The two masted schooner, Morning Star II was due to dock here today on her voyage from Tillamook to the Oregon Centennial exposition in Portland.

The vessel, with a cargo of Tillamook cheese in her hold, was to sail up the Columbia River from Kalama, Wash., today.

After an overnight stop here, the vessel, which is a replica of the first ship built in Oregon, will sail to the Centennial dock in Portland in 2 p.m. Saturday.

Senate Approves Armed Services Building Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved 89-6 a \$1,428,178, 700 money bill carrying funds to finance construction activities of the armed services at home and overseas.

The measure calls for spending about 9 per cent less than President Eisenhower budgeted. It was, however, somewhat larger than the bill approved by the House.

The bill stirred a minimum of debate in the Senate.

The Senate action was another milestone along the long road to congressional adjournment since the construction bill is, by custom, one of the last money bills to be approved before adjournment each year.

Visit Planned To Quake Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of Congressmen and government officials will fly to Montana Saturday to inspect earthquake damage in the southwestern part of the state.

The trip was arranged by Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interior Committee. The group was scheduled to take off at 6 a.m. EDT for Bozeman, Mont., spend Saturday night at West Yellowstone in the quake area and return to Washington Sunday.

Windows Readied For Fall Opening

Store windows will be unveiled at 6 p.m. Wednesday in connection with the Three-Day Fall Festival being planned here. Stores will remain open until 9 p.m.

Balloting by the general public will select the winning store window and a \$15 merchandise certificate will be awarded by the store with the winning window display.

A parade will start at 7 p.m. and a hay scramble will follow the parade along with a "teen-age hop" on Depot street between Washington and Adams ave.

The Union County Fair will start Thursday.

Elgin's Bruce Reed Just Short In 'Draw'

Bruce Reed of Elgin was only a few seconds behind the fastest draw in Oregon in a contest Thursday at the Oregon Centennial grounds in Portland.

Reed came in second to Tom Gray of Damascus whose average time for unholstering his six-gun was two-fifths of a second.

The contest drew 2,500 spectators.

Misuse Of Union Dues Is Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A witness told the Senate Rackets Committee today that a United Auto Workers official in Toledo, Ohio, padded his staff with aides who were used for political activities.

Jesse F. Motsinger, Detroit, said some of the aides of union Vice President Richard Gosser sent in bogus reports to indicate they were doing work for the union.

Motsinger himself was an international representative on Gosser's staff until discharged in 1955. He said his refusal to conform to the practices of other members of the staff was one of the reasons for his dismissal.

He said he tried to "expose what I thought was corruption on the international level" and to prevent the waste of dues money by union field workers.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Mtsinger's description of the activities of Gosser's staff members indicated a "clear-cut misuse of union dues."

Mtsinger told the committee Thursday he was required to make "voluntary" contributions to the UAW political fund in order to hold his union job. He said one \$10 contribution was sent in his name — but without his knowledge — to former Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) during Gillette's unsuccessful 1954 campaign for reelection.

Committee Republicans, who motivated the UAW inquiry, questioned Mtsinger further about his contributions to the "flower fund" — a fund set up by UAW officials for use in intrunion political campaigns.

Mundt said Mtsinger's claim that many union employees contributed to the fund unwillingly represented the type of salary "kickback" that has in the past sent some members of Congress to jail.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) disagreed with this comparison. He pointed out that a union was not a federal agency and that there was nothing illegal about the flower fund. But Mundt insisted it was a "highly un-American concept."

La Grande Youths Receive Sentences

Two La Grande youths were sentenced in Juvenile Court yesterday for the attempted entry into Birnie's Jewelry Aug. 2.

One boy was committed to the boys home in Woodburn. The second boy was paroled in the custody of Police Chief Oliver Reeve.

The boys intended to steal the gun collection belonging to Grant Chandler that was on display in Birnie's window according to police.

Albany Union Barbers Threaten Price Cuts

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Local union barbers were scheduled to lower their prices from \$1.75 to \$1 for haircuts today in retaliation to six non-union shops which have been charging \$1.50.

Three-Day Union County Fair Opens In La Grande Thursday

Workers are busy at the Fair grounds cleaning, putting up lights, repairing bleacher seats, and building a new 26 by 96 foot building, all before the Union County Fair opens Thursday.

The three-day Fair will feature free local entertainment each morning and afternoon with the Kiwanis club in charge.

Friday is Fair parade day and this year's theme will be "The Old and the New." Starting at 12:30 p.m. the parade will form at Hemlock and Washington streets and proceed up Adams avenue to the Fair grounds. Entrants will include the Union high school band, floats, clowns, and the Walla Walla Farmerettes. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to call either Claude Anson or the Extension office.

Hayworth shows will be at the grounds during the Fair.

Several high school bands from the county will be at the Fair each day.

About 120 head of horses from clubs and open class are expected.

A contest was held in the high school homecoming room yesterday to select 4-H representatives to attend the State Fair from Union county. Only the first place winners will attend the fair.

Winners are in the senior bread baking, Ruth Hoxie, first and champion; Nancy Hooftagle, second; junior bread baking, Linda Elmer of Allice, first and champion; Beverly Schaad, Rt. 1, La Grande, second; Shirley Miller of Elgin, third; junior Spreckles canning, Beverly Hoxie, first and champion; Eloise McCoy, second; Hazel Sudbrock of Union, third; Beverly Schaad,

fourth; and Beth Hug of Elgin, fifth.

Winners in the cake baking were Beverly Schaad, first and champion; Linda Elmer, second; Hazel Sudbrock, third; Linda Bond, fourth; Beth Hug, fifth; Charlene Lyons, sixth; Frances Peterson, seventh; and Yolanda Jones, eighth.

Junior dollar dinner prizes went to Linda Elmer, first and champion; and Hazel Sudbrock, second.

In the contest sponsored by the Union County CowBelles, first prize went to Ruth Hoxie for her demonstration, "Economy Beef," and Sharon Jones second with Nancy Hooftagle third. The first prize winner receives a \$5 cash award and Oregon CowBelles cookbook second prize is \$2.50 and book.