



Cuban Firing Squads Being Revived Again

'Politics' Theme Of Panel Topic By Chamber Unit

Fidel Raps U.S. Over Air Raids

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro called in his cabinet today to revive firing squad justice for traitors to the revolution and for the pilots of American-based planes he said are bombing Cuba.

The bearded revolutionary leader revived the thought of revolutionary justice in an angry, three-hour denunciation of the United States Monday night before a crowd of 250,000 peasants and workers jammed into the plaza in front of the presidential palace. Castro charged American officials were "accomplices of murderers" or else were "defenseless" to prevent planes from raiding Cuba in spite of the vaunted U.S. radar defense screen.

He again questioned indirectly the right of the United States to hold the giant naval base at Guantanamo. "What do you think?" he asked and the crowd roared "no, no, no."

"To The Wall" Castro asked for a show of hands on the revival of the revolutionary trials under which more than 600 "war criminals" were executed by firing squads early this year. "To the wall, to the wall," the crowd thundered as a sea of hands was raised.

Unmarked Patrol Cars To Be Used By Police

An unmarked patrol car occasionally will be used in traffic law enforcement in this area by Oregon State Police. Sgt. Dave Brizendine of the local State Police office, said purpose of the unmarked car is to attempt to curb speeding and other moving violations which have contributed to a number of accidents in recent weeks.



OFFICIAL VISIT—Leonard Wildish, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, makes his official visit to La Grande Aerie on Thursday. The state president is from Eugene, is 47, married and has four children. He operates construction company in Eugene.

Railroad 'Skirmish' Builds Between Union, Management

CHICAGO (UPI)—Front line fighters from management and union forces skirmished today in clashes that may herald one of the nation's most bitter railroad labor wars.

Although contracts covering many rail union members expire Sunday, the Railway Labor Act will forestall an immediate strike. But around conference tables and in hotel rooms, each side will attempt to hammer home to the other the idea of no concessions. Under terms of the labor act, mediation began this week in separate disputes involving the Locomotive Engineers, Railway Conductors and Brakemen, and the Switchmen. These unions have asked 12 per cent pay increases and other improvements.

The fight went into mediation when national negotiations got nowhere.

First Wintry Storms Hits

United Press International The first severe wintry storm of the season knifed across the Midwest into New York state today, dropping temperatures, slicking roads and leaving a two-inch snow blanket across the western Great Lakes.

Upper Michigan reported nine inches of snow by Monday night as the storm sent chill winds and whirling snow from Minnesota to New York and rain mixed with snow from Iowa through the lower Great Lakes.

Northern winds up to 40 miles an hour also blew south from the Dakotas and Minnesota into the Southern Plains and Lower Missouri Valley, dropping the mercury below freezing as far south as Northern Missouri and Kansas.

The weather bureau predicted even colder weather in Missouri Valley tonight and rain mixed with snow as the storm cut across Wisconsin and the Great Lakes into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Earlier Monday, howling clouds of dust rode 82-mile an hour gusts across parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Light snows in Illinois and Iowa arrived three weeks ahead of schedule and Chicagoans walked head-down through the first mushy snow fall of the season. Most snowflakes melted as soon as they hit.

'TOWN HALL' DISCUSSION

Parents of junior and high school students from La Grande last night attended the first in hoped for series of meetings concerning teen age problems and parental responsibility. Held at the Junior High School library before approximately 100 parents, a panel of school, civic leaders and students answered questions put before them. Left to right, Mrs. Lee Mosler, rep resenting mothers; Circuit Judge W. F. Brown; Charles Reynolds, insurance man and school board member; Walter Fulton, high school driver instructor; Glenda Henry, Joy Haun, Andy Tuttle and Don Graham, students.

'DANGER' IS HIS BUSINESS

LONDON (UPI)—The Sunday Pictorial, noted Sunday that Lord Hailsham, Britain's science minister and in charge of outer space experiments sits at a desk: —Lit by three incredibly old-fashioned candlestick lamps. —Entangled by looping wires plugged into sockets on the desk top itself. —Looking out of a window at a sign saying "this balcony is dangerous."

Another Steel Firm Inks Union Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—United Steel workers President David J. McDonald announced today that a second firm, Detroit Steel Corp., has signed a contract with the union in the 105-day steel strike.

Detroit Steel, which produced 47,613 tons of steel last year, was one of the firms operating under a contract extension with the U.S.W. Its employees were not on strike.

The announcement, which came only hours before an appeals court in Philadelphia was to announce its decision on an appeal of a Taft-Hartley back to work injunction, was the second crack in the industry's "solid front" negotiations.

In Washington a Supreme Court aide, when informed of the industry spokesman's statement, said the spokesman was "talking through his hat."

Kaiser Steel Corp., the nation's ninth ranked producer, signed a contract with the union Monday night after holding separate talks.

India Arranges For Return Of Captured Guards

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—India is arranging with the Chinese Communists for the return of Indian border guards who were killed or taken prisoner in a clash last Wednesday, it was announced today.

Officials said it was likely the bodies and the surviving prisoners would be delivered by the Chinese near the place in Ladakh, northeast Kashmir, where the battle occurred.

Grande Ronde Symphony Sets Rehearsal Schedule Mondays

Rehearsals by the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra are now underway here, the practices being held each Monday night at Eastern Oregon College, according to the director, Rhodes Lewis.

A unique feature of this year's symphony is the addition of several young teen-age musicians from Baker who travel to and from the Monday night sessions.

According to Dr. Richard Hall, association president, the Baker group is a real asset to the local symphony. The parents of the youths share the responsibility of providing transportation. They are Pat Jordan, trumpet; Robert Lewis, violin; Catherine Bachfink, violin; Lewis Kingman, violin; Theona Hulse, violin, and Susan Pough, cello.

Young Violinist The orchestra also will have the addition of an outstanding young violinist on Nov. 22. She is Nadia Koutzen of Philadelphia, daughter of an outstanding musical family. An accomplished musician she has had three European tours. Miss Koutzen made her debut in Town Hall in 1951.

The orchestra has chosen the Bruch Concerto in G minor for its presentation on Nov. 22, with Miss Koutzen to be featured.

Other numbers to be featured are Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin, Richard Wagner; Anton Dvorak, Symphony No. Five; Max Bruch's Opus 26 First Violin Concerto in G minor; Leonard Bernstein's Westside Story.

The Pendleton concert will be held Nov. 15. Instead of a soloist, the Pendleton High School choir will sing "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," with orchestra accompaniment.



PLAYS HERE—George Hopkins, pianist and professor of piano, University of Oregon, will present concert Wednesday at 10 a.m. in EOC auditorium. Professor Hopkins, who studied at Peabody Conservatory and has degree from University of Oregon, will present piano works of Alberto Ginastera, South American composer.

Set Banquet Wednesday For 4

Union County 4-H leaders and junior leaders will be honored tomorrow night at the annual Recognition Banquet at the Farm Bureau hall in Island City at 7:30.

Gene Lear, state Extension agent of Oregon State College, will be the speaker for the event which is sponsored by the Union County Farm Bureau.

John Sullivan, manager of the La Grande branch of U. S. National Bank of Oregon, will present pins to leaders and junior leaders in recognition for their work in 4-H.

Set Deadline On Protests Over Sheep Reservoir

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission Monday set a deadline of Dec. 4 for persons desiring to protest an application for construction of a 178 million dollar private power project in Idaho and Oregon.

The application was submitted by Pacific Northwest Power Co. of Portland, Ore., for a license to build the proposed high Mountain Sheep development of the Snake and Imnaha rivers in Adams county, Idaho, and Wallawa county, Ore.

Pacific Northwest first filed the petition March 31, 1958. It was later amended Feb. 27 and again Sept. 28, 1959.

The Commission denied an application by Pacific Northwest in January, 1958, for a proposed hydroelectric project in the same area consisting of two dams.

Mt. Emily 'Layoffs' Termed Just A Rumor

M. Gail Beals, Mt. Emily Lumber Company manager here, this morning dispelled rumors that his firm contemplated layoffs in personnel.

"There is no reduction in personnel of any kind foreseen at this time," he said.

OSC Permitted Two New Degrees

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon State College Monday won preliminary permission from the State Board of Higher Education to grant degrees in two divisions of liberal arts—the social sciences and the humanities.

The announcement was made at a meeting here by Chancellor John R. Richards. Indications were that final approval would come at the Board's next meeting, in January.

The action came in the face of protest from the University of Oregon.

Richards said Oregon State will be allowed to make its liberal arts division a liberal arts school but at the same time OSC must primarily keep its emphasis on exact and natural sciences such as engineering, agriculture and pharmacy.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of University of Oregon, said the plan was "not satisfactory."

World Scientists Hail Pictures Of Moon's Dark Side By Lunik

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western Scientists joined triumphant Soviet leaders today in hailing the Lunik III photographs of the back side of the moon, never before seen by man. They said it opened a new epoch in man's conquest of space.

Vasily Lobastov, assistant chief engineer of a department of the State Radio Electronics Committee, wrote in Komsomolskaya Pravda that the Soviet success has "inaugurated the most perfect method of studying the planets—rocket photography."

Lobastov noted that the Lunik's photo-television equipment oriented the interplanetary station in space, trained its cameras on the moon, photographed it in two different scales, developed and dried the film in zero gravity and then transmitted the pictures to earth.

The actual photographs of the side of the moon forever hidden from man blazed across the front pages of the world today and showed mankind a luminous, crate-dotted face of the moon it had never seen before.

Exultant Russians lined up in freezing pre-dawn temperatures to purchase special copies of Pravda and Izvestia, expanded from four to six pages.

Almost Smooth The pictures showed a side of the moon almost smooth when compared with the crate-pocked face familiar to man. There was one new sea, a scattered cluster of craters and a lone mountain range. For the moment the scientists could only guess at what this means.

Alexander Mikhailov, chairman of the Soviet Academy's Astronomical Council, said "astronomers and geologists are thus faced with an exciting problem—to explain this phenomenon, which beyond any doubt, is associated with the question of the origin of the moon's relief."

While they pondered, Western and Soviet scientists and Soviet newspapers pulled out all the stops in unqualified praise of the Soviet achievement.

Soviet officials released the photographs taken by the third Russian moon rocket but failed to speculate that the Lunik camera-work had spotted any signs of life on the side of the moon which man never had seen before.

Given Russian Names The official photograph was dotted with Russian names of craters and valleys on the moon and the Communist Party newspaper Pravda headlined: "The Soviet Union has achieved a new brilliant victory." The government newspaper Izvestia said: "Great victory of human reason."

OREGON'S SPRING PRIMARY?

Shapes Up As 'Real Contest' For Genuine Demo Candidates

SALEM (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger said today that Oregon's presidential primary next spring "should be a real contest between genuine candidates."

He praised Sens. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), although expressing top preference for Adlai Stevenson for Democratic presidential nomination, and urged all national candidates to visit Oregon and let voters "size them up."

Neuberger spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Marion County Democratic Central Committee. Many of his comments appeared aimed at Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.), who may be a favorite son candidate in the primary, although he didn't mention Morse's name.

Morse has said he probably will be on the primary ballot as a Democratic presidential candidate, by petition and over his protest. But he implied that if he is on the ballot, he will campaign hard for the state's nomination in order to boost the state's influence at the Democratic convention and to avoid a poor showing at the polls only two years before he will be up for re-election to the senate.

Neuberger, running for re-election next year, said today: "Attempts to utilize the primary as a 'holding operation' or a political platform subvert the intent of the law. I do not believe that the citizens of Oregon desire to forfeit their right to influence the conventions in order that their votes may be bartered away in a hotel room."

Neuberger's support of Kennedy and Humphrey came soon after Morse had denounced both for their support of the Landrum-Griffin labor bill and other actions in the senate.

"I do not believe in tip-toeing through the issues, but neither do I believe in stomping on the character of an individual because he disagrees with me," Neuberger said. "No one person can dictate the standard of integrity for a great political party."

He said men like Kennedy and Humphrey could not be criticized for supporting the labor bill "without implying that the slur applies to all who took a similar course." He pointed out that he and all four of Oregon's representatives—three of them Democrats—also voted for the labor bill.