

Faubus Drubs Five Rivals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a Democrat, and the dean of U.S. governors, won an unprecedented fifth term by a majority over five opponents in a primary election Tuesday. He formally claimed victory Wednesday.

Latest returns showed him with 10,863 more votes than the combined vote of his opponents.

Unofficial figures showed that he polled 184,165 votes to 73,973 for Rep. Dale Alford; 72,045 for former Gov. Sid McMath; 5,740 for lawyer Kenneth Cofelt; 2,083 for farmer David Cox, and 19,461 for lumberman David Whitten. These returns were from 2,236 of 2,351 precincts.

Death Cases Still Pending Before Court

SALEM — The Oregon Supreme Court wound up its year's work Tuesday without ruling on the cases of two 20-year-olds who are under sentence to die in the prison gas chamber.

The court said its next opinions probably will be released soon after its new term begins Sept. 4.

But the court plans a brief conference Aug. 13, and could release some opinions then.

The cases are those of Jeanne Freeman, convicted of throwing a child into the Crooked River Canyon in Jefferson County; and Larry Shipley, who was convicted of killing a girl in Lincoln County.

Miss Freeman would be the first woman ever to be executed in Oregon.

The court Tuesday rejected an attempt by parents of Catholic school students to get free textbooks during the next school year.

It denied the parents' motion that the textbooks be provided pending the outcome of their appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

They are appealing from the Oregon court's decision ordering a stop to the practice of school districts providing the free books to parochial schools.

The motion, filed by Leo Smith, attorney for the parents, sought to overrule Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's opinion that new books cannot be provided from now on.

In the court case, a group of taxpayers won their suit to make the Oregon City School District stop giving the books to a Catholic school. The parents intervened in the case.

Tuesday's court action was a simple denial of the new motion. There was no written opinion.

Riot Police Deployed In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES — Thousands of riot police were deployed in Buenos Aires Wednesday as a 48-hour general strike against government economic policies began.

Scattered acts of sabotage were reported, but the capital generally was quiet after the strike began at midnight.

Voted 'for Progress'

Finally claiming victory, he said the people "have spoken for progress."

"This vote indicates the people do not wish to wander in the thickets of extremism, to either the right or the left," Faubus said.

This was a reference to Alford, a segregationist, and McMath, who criticized Faubus for his 1957 stand in the Little Rock school integration issue.

In that year, Faubus called out the National Guard to keep nine Negroes out of Central High School. A U.S. District Court judge ordered him to remove the guard or go to jail.

Faubus recalled the troops and riots broke out at Central. Then President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent in 1,000 paratroopers to protect the Negroes.

Next session, the high schools of Little Rock remained closed under special legislation sponsored by Faubus.

Integrated in 1959

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the special legislation. Central was peacefully integrated in September, 1959.

Faubus contended that he was never against integration, per se, but was against it being forced upon people against their will.

Faubus' opponents made the fifth term the overriding issue, warning that the threat of dictatorship was inherent in retaining Faubus.

The governor campaign on his record, citing industrial gains, increased funds for schools and highways, higher welfare benefits and other expanded state services to support his bid for another term.

Both Faubus and Fulbright will have Republican opposition in November, but Arkansas has not elected a Republican to a major office since Reconstruction.

Peru Recognized

BONN (UPI)—West Germany has extended diplomatic recognition to the ruling military junta in Peru.



(AP Wirephoto)

Rope Trick

The photograph gives the illusion that Donald MacDaniel of the Washington, D.C. Fire Dept. is being sent aloft by a stream of water from a fire house. Actually, he is making a practice jump from a tower into a net while others train with hoses.

James Gavin Resigns Post As Ambassador to France

WASHINGTON — James M. Gavin has resigned as ambassador to France, the White House announced Wednesday.

Gavin is returning to private life. President Kennedy assured him that he accepted the resignation with "my warmest personal wishes and my hearty thanks."

Government officials said that Gavin's desire to end some personal and financial problems was the compelling reason for the resignation, rather than any policy differences.

There have been reports, nevertheless, that Gavin did not see eye-to-eye with the Kennedy administration on the question of France's aspirations to become a nuclear power.

The resignation will be effective, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, upon the nomination and confirmation of a successor.

He said the name of a successor will be submitted to the French government soon. The ambassador's letter of resignation spoke of being relieved of his responsibilities in September.

Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, former ambassador to Moscow and now special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Soviet affairs, has been mentioned as a likely successor to Gavin.

Gavin was president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial and engineering research organization, at Cambridge, Mass., before his appointment as ambassador. He reportedly took the diplomatic assignment at a considerable financial sacrifice.

The White House understood he would return to the Cambridge firm.

The sun and other stars are spheres of gas held together by the force of gravity.

Peace Talks In Algeria Progressing

Feuding Politicians Meet for 3 Hours

ALGIERS — Three of Algeria's feuding politicians — one just back from military arrest — conferred Wednesday in the former French administrative headquarters in an effort to patch up their dispute.

Deputy Premier Mohammed Boudiaf, released by guerrilla troops who had held him in eastern Algeria for 24 hours, joined Deputy Premier Belkacem Krim to meet Mohammed Khider, a special envoy of dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

They talked for three hours in what Khider called an atmosphere of "understanding, serenity and fraternity" and emerged beaming. They hinted the political crisis was coming to an end.

Thursday Meeting

Acting as spokesman for the group, Khider told newsmen another meeting will be held Thursday and he hopes it will be the last "before we can announce a definite solution for which the entire Algerian nation is waiting."

Assisting at the meeting was Col. Mohamed Ould Hadj, commander of the Berber-inhabited Kabylie military zone constituting the main opposition to Ben Bella's quest for power. The colonel's presence was explained by a proposal to increase his political role and thus rally the Kabylie Berbers to a compromise.

Minister of State Rabah Bitat, a Ben Bella supporter, flew to the Wilaya headquarters at Batna in the Aurès Mountains Tuesday night to bring Boudiaf back to the capital.

Ben Bella in Oran — Ben Bella was still in Oran, his western Algerian headquarters, but a spokesman said he planned to join the other leaders in Algiers Thursday.

The power struggle that has virtually paralyzed Algeria since it won independence has pitted Ben Bella against Boudiaf and still another deputy premier, Belkacem Krim.

Boudiaf and Krim are supported by an estimated 10,000 Berber guerrillas. Ben Bella claims the allegiance of most of the other guerrilla forces in the country and the 45,000-man regular Algerian army.

Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda meanwhile has moved toward a neutral position in the dispute, appealing to both sides to end their split and warning that the country is on the brink of ruin.

Police, Youths Clash

TOKYO — Police clashed Wednesday with 150 leftist students who tried to crash the opening of the eighth world conference against atomic and hydrogen bombs. One policeman was injured slightly, and one student was arrested.

Waldo Restrictions Urged By Forest Service Council

By DAN SELLARD
Of the Register-Guard

There will be no water skiing, no horseback riding, no motor scooters or trails and no shelters at Waldo Lake if the U.S. Forest Service accepts recommendations made Monday by an advisory council.

The council spent Monday and Tuesday boating around the seven-mile long lake and walking through much of its basin. Monday night, at a campfire meeting, the group decided on the long list of restrictive measures.

It also rebuffed the efforts of one of its members, J. Michael McCloskey of Eugene, in his attempt to have the council take up the larger issue of planning

for other areas outside the Waldo basin.

The council was appointed in Eugene to advise the U.S. Forest Service on its plans to develop recreation at and around the lake. Its capacity is only advisory.

Monday night, in the meeting at Taylor Burn campground, the council recommended that:

- A 10 mile per hour boating speed limit be placed on the lake. This would eliminate water skiing and speedboating.
- No horses be permitted in the area zoned for recreation except during hunting season.
- No motor scooters or other motorized equipment be allowed in the trail areas, except during hunting season.
- No shelters be built for campers and that any camp-

grounds erected should be within the "rustic concept."

• That land be set aside for resorts and other special accommodations such as lodges, boat rentals and stores but that such installations be delayed for some time. (In the discussion, members talked of "from 10 to 20 years.")

• Float planes should not be allowed to land on the lake.

• That the main road coming to the lake from Highway 58 and turning east to connect with the Cascade Lakes highway be built to conform with the land. This means a minimum of cut and fill and a "low-speed" road. J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, had little comment to make on any of the recommendations which are considered "restrictive."

The service is now engineering a road route into the lake from Highway 58.

The council found itself in agreement with the general zoning plan by the Forest Service.

But McCloskey and Karl Onthank, also of Eugene, who belong to outdoor groups who have appealed the Forest Service plans for the lake especially the lakes in the basin to the north) argued that the advisory council should try to influence plans other than recreational development.

The council thought otherwise—that it should be concerned only with the planning of the areas zoned for recreation.

Council members present at Taylor Burn were: Chairman Glenn Jackson, Medford; Paul Ehinger, Westfir; Rex Gibson, Salem; Pete DiPaolo; Onthank, McCloskey and Kenneth Nielsen, all of Eugene; Darrell Jones, Milwaukie; Kessler Cannon, Bend, and W. B. Sweetland, Klamath Falls.

Aluminum Workers Strike at 22 Plants

ST. LOUIS — A dispute over automation led to a strike by about 16,000 workers Wednesday against the nation's two largest producers of aluminum.

The AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers International Union began picketing 10 Aluminum Co. of America plants and 12 Reynolds Aluminum plants at about 12:30 a.m.

Negotiators for the two firms and the union were still in session here when their contracts expired at midnight. As the strike began Robert W. Donnan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said "the Aluminum Workers International Union rejected the companies' proposal."

Vancouver Plant Idled

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The strike against the Alcoa plant at Vancouver idled about 700 workers Wednesday.

The Vancouver Aluminum Trades Council authorized the strike, the first time in the plant's 22 years. There was a brief work stoppage 15 years ago in a wildcat walkout.

The plant employs 1,200 persons, but 400 of them are out of this union's jurisdiction. About 135 union members remained in the plant Wednesday to help the company in an orderly shutdown of the production pots. This was to prevent aluminum from hardening in the pots, which could make any resumption difficult and expensive.

Not affected by the strike is the Reynolds plant at nearby Troutdale, Ore. The workers there are affiliated with the United Steelworkers Union.

No further contract talks were scheduled.

The dispute involved union demands for job security. Wages were not at issue.

Reynolds began shutting down its plants a few hours before the strike began. Alcoa began tapping smeltering furnaces Sunday night in anticipation of the strike.

The Alcoa plants are at Chillicothe, Ohio, Lancaster, Pa., Cresona, Pa., Yankeetown, Ind., Davenport, Iowa, Massena, N.Y., Wenatchee, Wash., Vancouver, Wash., and East St. Louis, Ill.

The Reynolds plants are at St. Louis, Bellwood, Va., Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va., Massena, N.Y., and Sheffield, Ala. Five of the Reynolds plants are at Louisville, two at Richmond and two at Sheffield.

Eddie R. Stahl, president of the Aluminum Workers Union, said the main issues in dispute were job security and protection against displacement by automation. The union has lost 5,000 members in the last three years because of plant automation, he said.

40 Dead Counted In Earthquakes

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Authorities estimated at least 40 persons were killed and 300 injured in earthquakes in central and western Colombia Monday.

With many villages still isolated by broken communication lines, reports were slow on the worst earthquake to hit this South American nation since 1950, when 270 persons were killed.

U.S. Ambassador Fulton Freeman said there were no reports of casualties among U.S. citizens living in Colombia. Most are in Bogota where only slight tremors were felt.

Finns Again Protest Fete

HELSINKI, Finland — Thousands of anti-Communists demonstrated for the fifth straight night Tuesday night against the Red-dominated eighth World Youth Festival here.

Police squads broke up the demonstration as usual with tear gas after the estimated 4,000 persons ignored loudspeaker appeals to disperse. No serious injuries were reported.

The demonstrations started Friday, two days before the festival opened.

About 10,000 youths from 144 countries are attending the week-long festival.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia said the rioting was caused by adults who supplied whiskey to teenagers, then urged them on with periodic orders.

"The spectacle was well-heard but the actors turned out to be very weak and the directors, people without taste," the newspaper said.

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