



(Register-Guard photo)

Raft Ride They can laugh now, but these four youths from Peoria, Ill., had some rough moments last weekend when they tried, unsuccessfully, to float down the McKenzie River from Belknap Springs to a point near Eugene aboard a rubber life raft. The raft sank twice. They are, from left, Andy Nicoll, 17, Verlin Behm, 17, Randy Jacobs, 18, and Ed Haynes, 17.

McKenzie Adventure Has Soggy Ending

By DAN WYANT Of the Register-Guard An ambition to float down a fast-flowing western river aboard a rubber raft came to a waterlogged end for four youths from Peoria, Ill. They took on the McKenzie River over the weekend and came out second-best. Recalling the episode Monday, one of the quartet, Andy Nicoll, 17, could only muse: "I wonder what will happen next!" Involved with him in the damp derring-do were Verlin Behm, 17, Randy Jacobs, 18, and Ed Haynes, 17, all graduates of Woodruff High School at Peoria, last spring. They and two other class-

mates, Greg Light, 17, and Phil Herbst, 18, drove out to see the Seattle World's Fair and other West Coast attractions. "We'd been looking for a good river to try our raft on," Andy explained. "Someone in Seattle said a couple of good streams for beginners were the McKenzie River and the Rogue River in Oregon." The four adventurers selected the McKenzie because it was the closest. It was already dark Saturday night when they stowed sleeping bags and extra clothing aboard, and put in on the upper McKenzie somewhere near Belknap Springs.

The other two youths — Greg and Phil — drove on to see the Oregon coast. They arranged to meet the others the next day. About two miles on the McKenzie was all it took to have the jam-packed life raft awash. "It was sinking out from under us," recalled one of the four. "We beached it and everything was soaking wet and ruined — our sleeping bags, our clothes, our shoes." The boys abandoned everything except the raft, which they deflated. Barefoot, they headed back to Belknap Springs to try to find lodging. Unsuccessful, they ended up sleeping in the open in their

wet clothes. "Boy, it was cold," said Andy. The next morning they started hiking for Eugene. Some 15 miles later, at Blue River, their feet were cut and blistered and they were ready to have another try at rafting. "Someone told us about Martin Rapids," Andy said. "They told us to walk around it." The boys made it successfully to Martin Rapids, portaged their raft, and put in the river again. "At Blue River they told us we'd have smooth sailing the rest of the way to Eugene," said Andy, "once we got past Martin Rapids."

But disaster struck when it was least expected. The raft suddenly capsized. Everyone made it safely to shore. But the boys had had enough. Back on the McKenzie Highway, and resigned to more blisters, they were saved from further discomfort by three Eugeneans, John Chatt, Bill Hilton and Bill Sanderson. The three men picked them up and heard their story. Hilton and Sanderson each took two of the youths to their homes for the night. Monday, the four were reunited with the pair who spent an uneventful—but dry—day at the coast. And not much later they were on their way to California.

Master Road Plan Given Tentative OK

By MARVIN TIMS Of the Register-Guard Members of the Springfield Planning Commission Monday evening informally recommended the adoption of a master road plan designed to handle traffic 25 years from now. The planners are expected to take final action on the road plan Sept. 4, recommending its adoption to the Springfield City Council.

The master plan foresees the extension of the new Q Street eastward as far as Hendricks Bridge (near Cedar Flats). Current plans of the State Highway Department, however, call for linking new Q with Main Street at a point near 57th Street in Springfield.

Better Position in Future The master plan lists freeways, expressways, arterials, collector, business and local streets not only in Springfield but also in the greater Springfield area. Generally, this area encompasses the Pacific Freeway on the west, the McKenzie River on the north, Cedar Flats on the east and the Middle Fork of the Willamette River on the south.

By adopting the master plan, the commission and city council will be in a better position to work out future street patterns created by the development of new subdivisions. And once the plan is adopted by the council, the city will be able to require certain minimum right-of-way for new streets that will have to be carved out of areas now undeveloped.

Stipulation Included In another matter, planners informally recommended a change in city policy to permit installation of commercial signs along Main Street from 10th to 19th on or near property lines. A special setback provision now keeps signs behind the property line. Planners stipulated, however, that property owners must sign an agreement to the effect they will move their signs back at their own expense if Main Street is ever widened.

This type of policy has already been in effect along Main Street east of 19th. Under the new plan, property owners no longer will have to apply to the planning commission for a variance to setback provisions but can locate a sign closer to the street by obtaining a permit from the building department.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at New York (2), Cincinnati at Chicago. Houston at Philadelphia (2), night. St. Louis at Milwaukee, night. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Baltimore, night. Cleveland at Detroit, night. Washington at Minnesota, night. Boston at Kansas City, night. New York at Los Angeles, night.

Winnie Wags Big Cigar Going Home

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, 87, carried out to a hospital on a stretcher nearly two months ago, went home Tuesday in a wheelchair waving a big cigar and grinning at the well-wishers who cheered as he left the hospital. Churchill, dressed in his favorite gray suit and a Homburg hat on his lap, was greeted by hundreds of "V" for victory signs from a cheering crowd outside Middlesex Hospital.

Churchill took the cigar out of his mouth, broke into a big grin and waved his stogie. In the past, Churchill has survived two world wars, pneumonia, broken bones and injuries suffered when he was hit by a New York taxicab.

The exit from the hospital was another personal victory for Churchill in his frequent contests with ailments and injuries. This time he is on the way to recovery from a broken left thigh, suffered in a fall June 28 during a vacation on the French Riviera.

The former prime minister's release after 54 days in the hospital so touched the hearts of the British people that the event was televised. Churchill was transferred from the hospital to his home in London's Hyde Park Gate region, where a special gaitment has been built on the ground floor so he can convalesce without undue exertion.

Nurses and doctors leaned out of windows to cheer their patient on his way home. Police had to clear milling crowds from the street outside the hospital. The entire street had to be barred to traffic. (Picture, Page 3A)

Police Mass in Berlin To Head Off Violence

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police threw up barbed wire barricades and massed hundreds of men on the western side of the Berlin wall Tuesday to head off further anti-Communist rioting. More than 450 riot police were stationed at key points around the crossing point known as Checkpoint Charlie manned by the U.S. Army, the biggest concentration of Western force at one spot since the riots started three days ago.

The police were backed by water cannons and American military policemen. Checkpoint Charlie has been the scene of the most bitter violence, since it is the place where a Soviet bus carrying Red army troops to the Soviet War Memorial in the British sector passes from East to West Berlin. West Berliners have vented their anger at the Communists by stoning the buses and battling with their own police trying to stop them.

Mayor Willy Brandt conferred with the Big Three Western Allied commandants Tuesday to discuss the crisis and seek means of preventing future outbreaks of violence by West Berliners incensed over the Communist shooting of East German refugees.

A communique said the Western commandants agreed they would station a Western Allied ambulance at the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point to provide medical aid for refugees. The Monday riots raged up

and down the Communist-built anti-refugee wall until past midnight and for the first time since they started Saturday they spread back from the border to the center of West Berlin. An estimated 10,000 West Berliners took part.

West Berlin police said at least 15 rioters and 9 policemen were hurt, and 10 rioters were arrested. Police used clubs and water cannon to drive mobs back.

An Allied spokesman called the situation "grave", and a Moscow Radio commentator said Berlin "threatened a con-

flict in the center of Europe." Thousands of howling, jeering West Berliners stoned and pursued Soviet army vehicles and clashed with their own police in bloody street fights along the wall dividing the city. Two Red soldiers were left bleeding from head and hand injuries. The four days' demonstrations were triggered by the Communist shooting last Friday of a teen-age construction worker, Peter Fechter, as he scaled the wall. He lay groaning for an hour behind the wall, and the Reds announced later that he died.

Rusk Asks Soviet For Talks on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Tuesday to press for a meeting of Allied and Soviet commandants in Berlin. U.S. sources said Washington has given clearance for U.S. soldiers in West Berlin to supply medical assistance to East Germans wounded on the Communist side of the Berlin wall.

U.S. sources stated also that the leeway given U.S. troops in Berlin does not include permission to help East Germans in their attempts to escape to the West. Any assistance, it was said, would be confined to medical aid.

Rusk called in Dobrynin on short notice after the Western Allies had discussed what to do about mounting tensions in the wake of last Friday's slow death of a wounded East German lying on the Communist side of the wall. Angry West Berliners have been demonstrating with such acts as stone throwing at Soviet vehicles entering West Berlin. State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said Rusk and Dobrynin met for 20 minutes and discussed the events of the last few days in Berlin. "The secretary underscored the need for the four commandants to get together to find ways to reduce tensions in the city," Reap said. "It is and has been our position that the situation can best be dealt with by those on the scene." U.S. officials blamed the Russians for summarily rejecting renewed Western proposals for four-power discussion of the Berlin wall problem. They acknowledged that the West has rejected Russian complaints about the stonings. But they said the mortal wounding of the East German youth was a far more serious matter than rocks hurled at a bus carrying Soviet soldiers.

Details Told in Conference

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's twin astronauts disclosed Tuesday that they came within three miles of each other in their record-breaking flights through space and floated back to Earth by parachute. But they said there was no attempt and no plan to link up their five-ton space ships in orbit.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, who made 64 orbits of the earth, and his "space twin," Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, who completed 48 orbits, gave details of their tandem journey at a joint news conference at Moscow University's Main Hall. The marathon conference lasted three hours and 43 minutes. Nikolayev told the 1,500 newsmen and observers at the tele-

3 Miles Separated Russian Spacemen

vised session that retro-rockets first slowed the speed of his space ship, Vostok III, while it still was in orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. Then he said he was "separated in a capsule" from the instrument compartment of the ship, making a blazing re-entry into the earth's atmosphere safely inside. At an undisclosed height, he said he then was ejected to float to Earth by parachute, landing near Karaganda in Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles south-east of Moscow.

Popovich said he also came down by parachute from his ship, Vostok IV, and said he and Nikolayev landed about 124 miles apart. Previous announcements had said they came down within six minutes of each other in the previously planned landing area. Popovich added that the two space ships at their closest were about five kilometers or 3.1 miles apart. He put the weight of the craft at "about five tons."

Salem Passes 50,000 Mark

SALEM (UPI)—The population of Salem has finally passed the 50,000 mark, according to an estimate by City Recorder David Dockham. Dockham said he has submitted a population estimate 50,495 to the State Board of Census, about 800 more than last year's estimate, and about 1,300 greater than the official 1960 census of 49,142. Even at the new figure, Salem is more than 5,000 short of the new Eugene estimate of 55,700. Eugene took over the spot of Oregon's second largest city in the 1960 census, making Salem third.

2 Missing Girls Found in Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Two 7-year-old girls missing since Sunday were found Tuesday locked in an unoccupied apartment less than a block from their homes. The FBI said they were safe, but there was no immediate report on their condition. The girls are Rita Ohlgren and Maria Morley. The discovery of the children came at about 4 p.m., after hope was virtually given up for their safety. (Earlier Story, Page 3A)

Population Reported PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

—Latest government census figures released Tuesday show there are 26,000 more men than women in Cambodia in a total population of about 5,750,000.

Gates Open Wednesday Morning

Fair Has 'most Everything' - Politicians to Preserves

By DON ROBINSON Of the Register-Guard In just a few more hours the only community event where almost everything from a politician to a fancy preserve is available for critical judgment or casual observation — the Lane County Fair—will open for 1962. It's all centered at the county fairgrounds on W. 13th Avenue in Eugene. There is ample space

for parking, with signs to guide visitors to the parking lots. Gates open officially at 8 a.m. standard, 9 a.m. daylight Wednesday. The opening hour will remain the same each day through Sunday. The closing hour will be 10 p.m. standard, 11 p.m. daylight every day except Sunday when the fair ends at 5 p.m. standard, 6 p.m. daylight.

Children's Day The first day of the fair is Children's Day, and all those 12 years and under enter free of charge. Otherwise the daily admissions are: children 6 and under, free; children 7 through 12, 25 cents; persons 13 and over, 75 cents. The ticket to the fair also admits you to the circus. Ruddy Bros. Circus will give two performances daily through Satur-

'Drive-Out' Bean Pickers In Demand

A shortage of bean pickers is developing in Lane County, according to the State Employment Service.

Doug Cline of the SES farm bureau said most of the shortage is in the "drive-out" group of pickers who furnish their own transportation. Cline said 650 openings are available and added that some of the growers will now pay gas expenses for those who bring a car load of pickers. He also said the employment service can line up bus transportation for about 100 women and children who desire rides to fields. Cline said filling picking shortages now can avoid serious shortages later in the season. He predicted bean picking would last about four more weeks and said picking is good now with crops reaching their peaks. Further information can be obtained by calling Cline at DI-2-2191.

U.N. Asks Pakistan To Furnish Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations has asked Pakistan to furnish about 1,000 men to police West New Guinea until the area is turned over to Indonesia. Acting Secretary-General U Thant sent the request to the Pakistani delegation Monday and a U.N. spokesman said a favorable reply is expected soon.

day in the outdoor arena. There will be a final performance Sunday afternoon. West Coast Shows, with 22 rides arrayed for fun or fright, plus the usual paraphernalia of a carnival, will be set up on the grounds and will operate from late morning to closing time each day. Musical Programs Background music will follow fairgoers through loudspeakers. Beyond that the musical side of the fair will be bolstered by daily organ concerts on the fairgrounds mall and evening serenades by the South Eugene Summer Clinic band. More than \$16,000 in premiums will be awarded to winners in myriad categories and sub-categories of competition. Specifically, there are divisions for horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and goats, swine, poultry, rabbits, land products, floral arrangements, foods, textiles, industrial art, hobbies and collections, art and photography. Judging in some of these began early but judging in the main agricultural divisions will begin on Wednesday. Demonstrations Each day through Saturday there will be demonstrations of cooking, weaving and flower arranging in the buildings where these things are exhibited. There will be pottery making demonstrations each day through Friday. There will be no dearth of dignitaries at this year's fair.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, who is expected to be accompanied by his wife, will come to the fair at 4:30 p.m. daylight Thursday. He will make a brief talk from the midway stage, and then be featured on radio KORE's Youth Speaks program with a taping session beginning at 5:30 p.m. daylight. The governor will be at the fair, either at his special booth or wandering through the exhibits, until the closing hour Thursday. Republican and Democratic organizations have given their assurances that from time to time throughout the fair visits will be made by their candidates for Lane County, Oregon, or national offices to be filled at the November election.

Fair for Fair

If its people were no more trustworthy than its weather, the Emerald Empire would house a giant prison population. With that fact in mind, and with the Lane County Fair about to make its entrance for the year, questions arise about what the weather will be like this week. Tuesday morning the forecaster at the U.S. Weather station at Mahlon Sweet airport referred to a five-day forecast that said, "Temperatures should be near normal, and precipitation below normal." His short-term forecast was less vague and more optimistic. Clearing tonight and fair and warm Wednesday.



(Register-Guard photo by Phil Greenon)

Art Puzzle Let's see now... What to do with the dozens of exhibits in the art division at the Lane County Fair is a puzzle. But by Wednesday fair officials will have these and other exhibits in place as the grounds open to the public.

Timing, Long Ballot Cited by McKinley

Expressway Vote Queried

Eugene City Manager Hugh McKinley has recommended against submitting an expressway ban repeal measure to voters in the Nov. 6 general election. In a message to the city council, McKinley said he agrees that the charter amendment restricting expressway construction should be repealed but he questioned the timing for an election. McKinley's recommendation came in a letter mailed to council members over the weekend. The city manager is on vacation this week. The council must come to a

decision on the recommendation by its next meeting, Aug. 27, the city's last chance to put measures on the Nov. 6 ballot. McKinley said the expressway charter amendment is a complex issue with emotional factors involved. He said the general election will see a long ballot, with several other items of local interest, including the county's proposed new charter and the city's proposed new tax base. "These are matters which will require much explanation in order to have them properly considered by the electorate," he noted. "It seems to me that the 'expressways amendment'

could be more thoroughly considered at a special election when it would be the major issue." McKinley devoted several pages in his letter to detailing some of the problems the city faces because of the expressway restrictions imposed by the voters through the charter amendment. For one thing, he said, the amendment prohibits the city from spending money to plan a route before it is approved, yet it requires that detailed plans must be submitted to the voters to gain the necessary approval. This, he said, leads to an impasse.

INSIDE TODAY

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