

Soviet Union cancels Cuban crisis preparedness

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Chinese drive near Plains of Assam

No word yet on cease-fire development

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Chinese forces drove Indian defenders back to within a few miles of the teagrowing Plains of Assam in the hours before a cease-fire the Reds had set for today.

But as the deadline passed, there was no word from the mountain front on whether the fighting had stopped.

(Communist China claimed in a Peking Radio broadcast heard in London that it had cleared Indian forces out of all strong points they held "in Chinese territory" in western sectors near the Sino-Indian border.)

The Defense Ministry disclosed that the Chinese attackers had broken through Indian defense lines to within a few miles of the Assam Plains on the northeast frontier.

There was an exchange of fire in the Chusul area of Ladakh in the northwest, but Indian forces there held firm to their positions.

A defense spokesman said Indian troops had fallen back 80 miles along the Lohit River southwest from the town of Wanglung near the Burma border, a route that led to the Digboi oilfields in eastern Assam. This was a withdrawal of 64 miles since Tuesday.

Admits Chinese Gains
The spokesman said that in the western sector of the North East Frontier Agency (NEFA), the Chinese Communists had made "some breakthrough toward the foothills," indicating the attackers were nearing the Assam Plains in this area, too. He reinforced this view by saying that "sporadic fighting is in progress in the mountains some miles south of Bomdila," the vital pass in the Himalayas that gives access to the main road to Tezpur, headquarters of Indian army forces in the northeast.

Only a few hours before the deadline for the cease-fire which the Chinese Reds said they would put into effect, an official spokesman here refused to say whether the Indians would end hostilities.

He pointed out that no formal communication had been received in New Delhi from Peking up to that time about the cease-fire.

Rejection is Possible
But he pointed out that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament later in the day that "he would consider the question of the cease-fire" as soon as he was handed the Chinese proposal. Nehru indicated he might reject Red China's cease-fire bid.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department announced today that the United States is sending 12 C-130 jet-prop transport planes with American crews to India.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the planes, with U.S. crews and maintenance personnel, "will be departing from Europe for India today or Thursday."

He said he assumed but was not absolutely certain that these planes probably were in Germany. The United States also is "urgently working" on other Indian requests for military equipment and "shipments will continue," White added.

Whistling swan is 'doing fine' after operation

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — A whistling swan, apparently shot from a fight that passed over Crooked River some 10 miles upstream from Prineville, was "doing fine" here today and, if plans materialize, will eventually find a home in Bend's Mirror Pond.

The big bird, its left wing shattered by gun fire, was found by Harold Winger of the Oregon State Game Commission and brought to Grant Wiggins, Prineville veterinarian. In a difficult operation, the shattered bone was pinned, then strapped to the bird's body.

Dr. Wiggins described the swan as a beautiful bird and "a good patient."

Winger also found a younger whistling swan dead not far from the spot where the injured bird was located.



PRE-YULE TRYOUT—Tye Newhouse, left, and Keitha Carpenter, both nine-year-olds, try out stuffed toys in one of the downtown Bend stores as local merchants start preparing for Christmas 1962. Bend Jaycees will hold a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the corner of Wall and Oregon Streets Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Downed timber brings top price after 80 bids

Six hundred thousand board feet of blowdown timber in the Stage Station area of the Fort Rock district, near the Fremont Highway, sold for 3.4 times its appraised value at an auction here Tuesday afternoon.

Appraised value of the timber was \$3,840. It sold for \$13,206. Deschutes foresters said that percentage increase in stumpage value possibly set a new record for the local forest.

There was a total of 80 bids. Successful bidder for the timber was Sam Oldaker, Bend. His competitor for the timber was a man taking part in an auction for the first time, Earl Higginbotham, Route 1, Bend.

Bidding for the pine started at the minimum, \$6.40 per thousand, and increased to \$22.01. Oldaker's offer when Higginbotham dropped out. Before midway in the bidding, the R & D Co., which had submitted a sealed bid but had not taken any part in the auction up to that point, suddenly made a bid for \$21 for the pine, a raise of \$3.75. This was the firm's only oral bid.

Striking Contrast
The auction of the Stage Station blowdown was in striking contrast with the sale of three other parcels of timber Tuesday afternoon. The C & K firm (George Carpenter and Bob Keyes) got the Round Mountain blowdown, 1,200,000 board feet, for the appraised value, \$14,840. The North Lookout Mountain blowdown, 500,000 board feet, went to the C & K firm for the appraised value, \$8,650.

Marvin Russell of LaPine obtained 800,000 board feet of Wake Butte blowdown for \$14,800 in light bidding with C & K. The price paid was \$14,800, just \$400 above the minimum acceptable price.

All blowdown timber sold in the Tuesday auctions, held in the Deschutes National Forest headquarters in Bend, will be logged in winter "shows."

Suit charges strike violation

PORTLAND (UPI)—Koppers Co. Inc., operator of a wood preserving plant at Wauna east of Astoria, filed a complaint in Federal Court Tuesday charging violation of a no-strike clause by Local 3-35 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The firm claimed the local went on strike Nov. 2 in violation of its contract.

Also named in the suit were Al Hartung, IWA president, and Harvey Nelson, president of the union's regional council.

Church services set

Central Oregonians await Thanksgiving

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

Central Oregonians, joining with Americans in all the 50 states, will observe Thanksgiving Day tomorrow with activities ranging from family reunions and feasting to quiet meditation and church services. They will be observing a 341-year-old custom that started with the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving at Plymouth.

Housewives were busy today with the preliminary cooking for the traditional feast, and stores bustling with activity as shoppers made final purchases for the holiday. Turkeys and trimmings were available in lavish abundance, and traffic in business districts was heavy.

Church services tomorrow include the annual community Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 230 Woodland Boulevard; services at 10 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, and the customary observance at 7:30.

Schools and some places of business will have a four-day vacation starting with the holiday, and a number of families will be making trips out of town. Police officers urged drivers to exercise extra caution, with highways expected to be carrying more than usual traffic.

The community service tomorrow is one of two annual ones, the other being on Good Friday, sponsored by the Bend Ministerial Association.

The Rev. Thomas H. Shelton, pastor of First Christian Church, will preside. The Rev. James S. Thompson, First Methodist Church, will read the scripture selection and lead in prayer. The Rev. James P. McGugin, First Presbyterian Church, will bring the message, entitled "Gratitude or Gratitude."

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church, augmented by members from the First Methodist choir, will give musical leadership. The choir will sing the anthem, "Sing to the Lord of Harvest," by Willam. Nick Norton, director of the choir, will sing the solo, "The Lord's Prayer," in the setting by Malotte. Mrs. C. E. Bush will be the organist.

Arrangements for the service were made under the direction of the executive committee of the Ministerial Association. They are the Rev. Ronald M. Lundy, president; the Rev. Mr. McGugin, vice-president; and the Rev. David E. Wardlaw, secretary-treasurer.

Nursery care will be provided during the service for pre-school children.

More moisture here indicated

More moisture is in the offing. This is indicated by the five-day forecast which calls for moderate to heavy rain in western Oregon and recurring showery periods east of the Cascades.

Amounts in the interior country are expected to range from a quarter to a half inch. Temperatures are expected to be just a bit above normal.

Light showers fell in the Bend area Tuesday afternoon and last night, but the total was only 0.14 of an inch, measured at 7 a.m. today.

Mountain highways were reported in good condition this morning, but there was a trace of snow at Government Camp.

Adenauer puts off crisis talk to Friday night

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, today postponed a scheduled nationwide television speech on the crisis in his coalition government from tonight until Friday night.

There was no reason immediately given for the postponement. Adenauer had been expected to explain to the German people tonight his position on the controversy over Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss and the "Spiegel" affair.

All 15 cabinet ministers of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) offered their resignations Tuesday, apparently to enable the chancellor to form a new cabinet without Strauss.

Informed sources predicted Adenauer would not announce Strauss' ouster until after the state elections in Bavaria Sunday.

Strauss is the leader of the Christian Social Union, Bavarian affiliate of the CDU. The sources said if he were dropped from the cabinet before the elections, his party's chances at the polls would be harmed.

Earlier in the day, the other five cabinet ministers, who belong to the Free Democratic Party, Junior coalition partner of the CDU, turned in their resignations.

The FDP announced it would not participate in a cabinet which included Strauss, who has been involved in a controversy over recent police action against the news magazine Der Spiegel.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with scattered showers; highs 50-55; low 35-40.

Order ending housing discrimination inked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A path-breaking, highly controversial presidential order outlawing discrimination in federally assisted housing went into effect today.

President Kennedy announced at his news conference Tuesday night that he had signed the long-awaited order.

High administration officials said it is aimed primarily at ending discrimination in the sale and renting of newly built houses and apartments, especially in projects. The order applies only to housing built with federal assistance — loans, grants and mortgage insurance or guaranty.

The ban on discrimination will not be applied to individual home owners selling their houses, top officials said. Nor does it affect housing financed with "conventional" private loans not backed by the government.

These two omissions, and statements by highly placed administration officials, indicated the administration is likely to proceed gingerly in enforcing the order.

One key official said the administration has to be sensible in implementing the order. He indicated a willingness to move cautiously rather than shake up builders and buyers by an all-out assault on housing discrimination.

FHA and VA financing covers about 25 per cent of all non-farm home building.

Flood danger in western Oregon eases

By United Press International
Flood danger eased today after heavy rains washed out an Oregon dam and sent streams in southwest Washington out of their banks as mother nature dealt the area its third blow in less than six weeks.

Families on lowlands along Oregon's Nestucca River evacuated late Tuesday when the earthfill Meadowlake Dam burst northwest of McMinnville and released waters of a lake a mile long and 10 to 15 feet deep.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mel Walpole of Tillamook County estimated at least several dozen families left their homes as the high water swept some 50 miles down the river to the sea at Pacific City. All families except one, had returned to their homes by this morning.

Takes Out Bridges
The wall of water shoved logs and debris before it, knocking out five small bridges, including a 100-foot Bureau of Land Management structure. It also took out some 200 feet of new highway near the dam and washed over several small roads.

Highway 101 near Hebo was blocked for a while by high water, backing up cars. Cattle were herded from lowland farms to higher pastures.

The flooding came about two weeks after an earthquake jarred northwest Oregon and southwest Washington and less than six weeks after the region's killer windstorm. It came just two days short of the two-year anniversary of flooding that caused evacuations on Thanksgiving of 1960 in northwest Oregon.

Cooler mountain temperatures and a let-up in the rainfall eased the flood danger today and smaller streams were going down. The weather man said another disturbance has formed in the Pacific and would reach the coast tonight.

Washington Gets Wet
Southwest Washington was hard hit.

The Lewis River covered farmlands in the Clark-Cowlitz County border area and some families in northern Clark County left their homes Tuesday morning. Others evacuated as the Kalama River went up. A trailer court and motel were inundated near Highway 99. The Cowlitz River was expected to crest at 19.5 feet, half a foot over flood stage.

A boat moorage was carried away by the Cowlitz River near Kelso. A bridge over a branch of the Grays River in Wahkiakum County, Wash., owned by Crown - Zellerbach Corp., was swept away.

The Wind River rose 10 feet in 24 hours. The Lewis River runoff Tuesday was the highest since 1963, an official of Pacific Power & Light Co. said.

A weather observer reported 5.8 inches of rain fell in a 24 hour period at an observation post 17 miles north of Vancouver.

Outside of the Nestucca, Oregon had no serious flooding although Johnson Creek, as usual, spilled over its banks near Portland.

Orders issued after Kennedy lifts blockade

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today canceled the military preparedness measures it took last month at the height of the Cuban crisis. It said President Kennedy's lifting the Cuban blockade made the relaxation possible.

The orders to the Soviet armed forces disclosed for the first time that intercontinental ballistic missiles had been in a state of "combat readiness" and indicated that some submarines had been sent to battle stations.

The announcement came shortly after Moscow Radio told the Soviet people of the President's decision to end the blockade. But the broadcast did not mention the fact that U.S. aerial surveillance of the island will continue.

Later, Moscow Radio broke its silence on the Chinese Communist cease-fire in the Indian border war. It broadcast a four-minute summary of the Chinese decision, without comment.

The military measures included a holdover of rocket forces and other key forces scheduled for discharge and an increase in the general state of combat readiness of all the armed forces.

Other Orders Rescinded
The official announcement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said that similar readiness orders given to the Warsaw Pact forces of Russia's East European allies also were being rescinded.

It said the decision was made

"in connection with the orders issued by President Kennedy on the lifting of the quarantine (blockade) of Cuba."

The orders were given to the forces, it said, "in connection with the possibility that has appeared for liquidating the aftermath of the dangerous crisis that has taken place in the Caribbean Sea."

The announcement was made at the Communist Party Central Committee conducted the third day of meetings on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reorganization plans for the party structure. Trade union leader Viktor Grishin joined the series of speakers giving Khrushchev unanimous support.

The powerful policy-making body made no mention of Cuba or the other crisis area of India, devoting its debates to domestic policy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy says Russia's agreement to take its jet bombers out of Cuba ends the immediate peril of East-West hostilities, but "difficult problems remain" in the Caribbean.

Kennedy opened his news conference Tuesday night with the dramatic statement that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had agreed that all of the 1125 twin jet bombers "now in Cuba will be withdrawn in 30 days."

Thus, the President said, he was ordering the naval blockade that has ringed the island since Oct. 24 removed immediately.

Kennedy's announcement that the fuse had been removed from the explosive Cuban crisis came just four weeks and a day after his disclosure that Soviet medium-range missiles were poised on the island, aimed at the United States, and that the bombers were being uncrated.

Shifts Pressure
The President shifted his major pressure from Khrushchev to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, who still refuses to permit international inspection to prove that his island no longer contains a nuclear threat.

U.S. aerial and other surveillance will continue, Kennedy said, until he is satisfied that Cuba no longer is an offensive threat and that offensive weapons such as long-range missiles and bombers will not be slipped back to the island.

Kennedy described the present times as "climactic." He said a peaceful solution of the Cuban question "might well open the door" to Soviet-American progress on Berlin and other critical cold war issues.

Commissioners meet tonight

A proposed dance ordinance and first reading of a vacation ordinance are probably of greatest public interest when Bend city commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 in city hall.

The proposed dancing ordinance concerns a 1952 ruling which bars persons under 18 from public dance halls after 9 p.m. weekdays.

An ordinance calling for vacation of the portion of Harriman running from N. Revere to Deschutes will get first reading. These proceedings will provide for a proposed convention center at Riverside Motel.

Commissioners also will give second readings to two zone changes and three vacation requests, and consider for recommendation of approval eight requests for liquor license renewals.

Kennedy plans to spend holiday at Hyannis Port

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and his family leave the nation's capital this afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass.

The President, his wife and two children will join other members of the sizable Kennedy family for their traditional gathering. Kennedy plans to remain on Cape Cod for the full four-day weekend.

Kennedy told his news conference Tuesday that he intends to spend Christmas in Palm Beach, Fla.

Cruickshank to close out drug store

Retirement from the Bend business field was announced today by Kenneth G. Cruickshank, operator of the City Drug Co., entire stock of which is to go on sale. When the firm closes on Christmas eve, it will mark the end of a pharmacy that has been in the same location since its founding.

A graduate from the University of Washington School of Pharmacy with the class of 1927, Cruickshank, with Al Eriksen and Loyde Blakley, purchased the former Pilot Butte Pharmacy from Lloyd Magill 35 years ago. In 1937, Cruickshank acquired the interest of Eriksen and Blakley in the business, the City Drug Co.

In World War II, Cruickshank took four and a half years from his business to serve with the armed forces. In that period, Cruickshank recalls, he trained some 5,000 medical corpsmen. Cruickshank retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Presently he is with the Oregon National Guard Reserves, holding the rank of captain.

After stepping out of the local business field, Cruickshank plans to work seasonally in various places, and he and his wife, the former Elsie Johnson of Bend, hope to spend the coming summer in Alaska. Cruickshank will continue to work in his professional field, pharmacy.

During his long residence in Bend, dating back to 1924 when he was employed one season in the local pine mills, Cruickshank has taken part in many community activities and served one term as city commissioner, in 1947.

Ratcliff named new chairman for Red Cross

Glenn Ratcliff, a local insurance agent and active in civic affairs, has accepted the chairmanship of the Deschutes county chapter of American Red Cross. He succeeds Will Storey.

Other new officers of the chapter, installed at the November meeting, are Mrs. Virgil Henkle, secretary, and Paul Reynolds, treasurer.

The following are newly elected board members: Maurice Shelton, Aubrey Loper, the Rev. James McGugin, George Warner and George Young, all of Bend; John Hodecker, Mrs. Neva McCaffery and Mrs. George Rakestraw, all of Redmond, and Mrs. Meredith Bailey and Mrs. Jesse Scott, both of Sisters.

Storey, the former chapter chairman, was commended for his work, particularly the building of a strong board of directors, from which the new chairman was selected.

Storey resigned because he has left Bend for a new position in Lewiston, Idaho.