

'Winds of change blowing'

Gets rousing Berlin welcome

Kennedy peers over wall into E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — President Kennedy peered across the wall into the East German stronghold of communism today and told "winds of change are blowing across the Iron Curtain."

The President got his first close-up look at the Communist world when he visited the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie on the Berlin wall the Communists built two years ago to halt the flow of refugees to the West.

After his sober gaze at the shadowy world of East Berlin, the President went on to tell wildly enthusiastic West Berliners in a speech that he was proud

to stand with them on the ramparts of freedom, declaring in German: "I am a Berliner."

The acclaim from a million Berliners in his eight-hour tour of this divided city 110 miles deep inside Communist territory was overwhelming in its size, its obvious spontaneity and its emotional impact.

Kennedy's Greatest Reception

"This is the greatest reception the President has received anywhere in the world," said White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

Capped by his speech at city hall, the reception began the moment he landed at Tegel Airport and started a 38-mile drive

through the city's western sectors.

A crowd of almost a quarter million persons jammed into the vast square before the city hall to greet Kennedy with the greatest mass ovation in the history of this split city.

Some said it was greater than any ovation Adolf Hitler had been able to whip up for himself with all the resources of his massive propaganda machine.

There, he told the vast throng that "I am proud" to be here. Twice he used German sentences to underscore his sympathy with the Berliners.

"All free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin

and therefore as a free man I take pride in the words: Ich bin ein Berliner."

His statements brought tremendous roars of approval from the crowd.

Main Speech

Then, he went on to the free University of Berlin for his main speech of the day, where he noted that not even the Communist world can remain static.

Kennedy said "winds of change are blowing across the Iron Curtain as well as in the rest of the world" and "the people of Eastern Europe even after 18 years of oppression are not immune to change."

Declaring that "truth never dies," the President said, "even after 45 years of party dictatorship, feel the forces of historic evolution."

"The harsh precepts of Stalinism are officially recognized and bankrupt," Kennedy said. "Economic and political variations and dissent are appearing, for example, in Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union itself."

At the famous Brandenburg Gate between East and West Berlin Kennedy went atop a special platform that made it possible for him to see communism close up for the first time.

Because the Communists had

hung long, wide banners close to the opening of the gate, the President's view was limited at this point.

Couldn't See Much

"I cannot see very much," he said on descending from the platform.

A few minutes later he strode up to within two or three yards of the boundary line of the divided city at Checkpoint Charlie, the only crossing point for Americans into East Germany. He did not cross the line, but he again stepped up on another special platform to look into East Berlin.

On the eastern side of the border control post East German

soldiers holding submachine guns stood impassively. Some watched him through field glasses.

About 1,000 East Berliners stood about 200 yards back from the border watching the President. With hundreds of Communist police on guard, the East Berliners did not attempt any demonstration.

The view at Checkpoint Charlie had not been obstructed by the Communists, as many in the President's party had expected. There were some signs with Communist slogans, but Kennedy had a clear field of vision into East German territory.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Pre-

mier Nikita Khrushchev said today on the eve of his departure for Berlin "as long as imperialism exists there remains the danger of imperialism unleashing a world nuclear rocket war."

Khrushchev, with marshals, admirals and air leaders ranked beside him, spoke at graduation ceremonies for new graduates of military academies.

The Soviet leader, who plans to match President Kennedy's visit to West Berlin with his own show-the-flag trip to Communist East Berlin this Friday, said that "resolute actions" were needed to block the way "to another world war."

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Highs, 70-75; lows 37-43. Chance of few showers eastern part of state.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 70 degrees.
Low last night, 38 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:24, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Sixteen Pages

Wednesday, June 26, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 171

House puts strings on intertie plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House committee voted today to require Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall to get congressional approval before building any long-range transmission lines to carry surplus power from the Pacific Northwest to the Los Angeles area.

The Interior Committee, by a vote of 23 to 9, agreed to amend the Pacific Northwest power preference bill to bar federal construction of the Pacific Coast intertie unless "specifically authorized" by Congress.

But final action on the Senate-passed bill, which is intended to pave the way for construction of either a federal or non-federal intertie, was put off for another week.

The amendment by Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash., was adopted despite objections by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., that it would jeopardize an appropriations request to begin construction of the extra-high-voltage transmission lines.

The bill, of which Westland is a chief sponsor, would give the Pacific Northwest first call on federal power produced in the area.

Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the committee, sharply attacked the bill, saying it would not provide the surplus power that California expected to get.

Saylor also attacked as "carefully and shrewdly conceived" subcommittee amendments which would extend the maximum periods for which contracts could be terminated and power deliveries stopped.

Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., who had offered the amendments, said he was flattered by Saylor's remarks but said there was "nothing shrewd, nothing subversive, nothing deceptive" about them. Any contracts negotiated under the bill, he said, would be agreed to by the purchaser and the amendment extended the maximum periods within which they could be negotiated.

The Duncan amendments were finally adopted without objection.

Order vacating Freeman stay sent to Madras

SALEM (UPI) — An order vacating the stay of execution granted condemned child slayer Jeanne June Freeman, 21, has been forwarded to the Jefferson County Circuit Court by the Oregon Supreme Court, it was announced today.

Miss Freeman was sentenced to die in the Oregon gas chamber for the 1961 slaying of a 6-year-old boy.

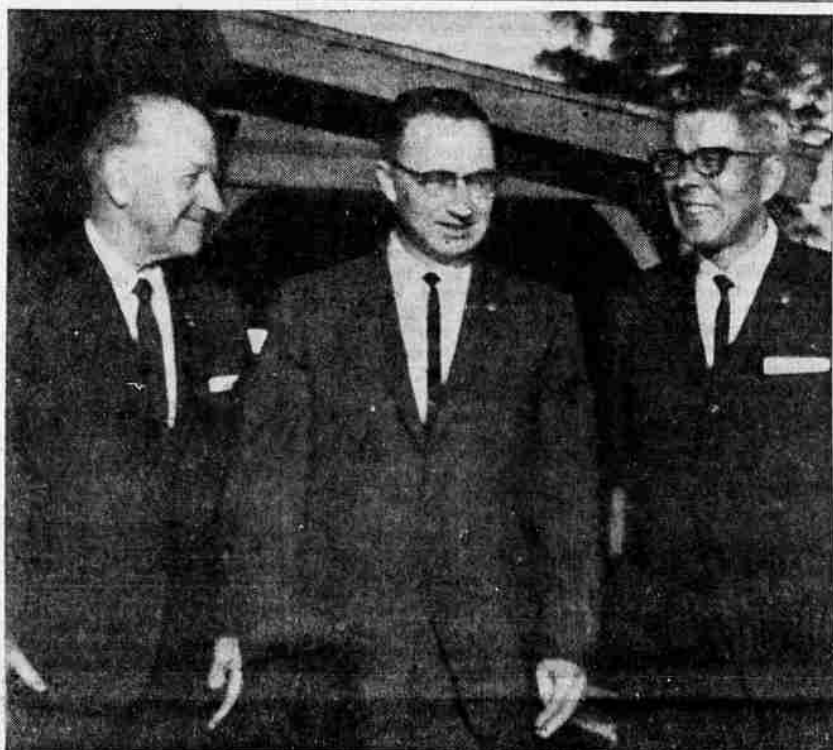
Her execution was stayed to allow her time to appeal her conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court refused to hear the case.

The court at Madras now will set a new execution date. She would be the first woman in Oregon history to be executed.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 industrials 706.99, off 7.33; 20 railroads 173.95, off 2.61; 15 utilities 139.27, off 0.82; 65 stocks 255.71, off 2.50.

Sales today were about 4.5 million shares, compared with 4.12 million Tuesday.



LIONS INSTALL OFFICERS—The Bend Club of Lions formally installed officers Tuesday night at a meeting at the Bend Golf Club attended by some 60 persons. From left: Vern Hawen, Eugene, past international director who was installing officer; George Warrington, retiring president, and Glenn Ratcliff, new president.

Teapot scrubbed

Tiny Irish village gets ready for JFK

DUBLIN (UPI) — President Kennedy, fresh from the "greatest reception" of his life in Berlin, arrived in Dublin tonight for a three-day sentimental visit to the land of his ancestors.

DUNAGHSTOWN, Ireland (UPI) — Relatives of President Kennedy prepared to receive him Thursday in this tiny Irish village his forebears left behind more than a century ago to go to America.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, a cousin three times removed, scrubbed out her best teapot today so she can give the President some refreshment when he visits the family homestead.

Once before, when Kennedy was just a junior member of the House of Representatives, he came to Ireland and looked up Mrs. Ryan. It was the first time she learned that one of her relatives was a rising young American politician.

At that time they talked longer — and probably more easily — than they will Thursday. Thursday there will be three helicopters, 500 newsmen, television cameras and enough police and security men to guard the President of the United States.

The stopover for tea at Mrs. Ryan's plus visits to nearby Wexford and New Ross are expected to be the sentimental highlights of Kennedy's four days in Ireland.

The original home of the Kennedy family is now a tin-roofed shack in the back of Mrs. Ryan's house in Dunganstown—a cluster of cottages too small to rate recognition on most maps of Ireland.

The government has put down special concrete in the front yard in preparation for the visit. Three separate telephone lines for the President's use have been strung to the house.

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland almost didn't have a government to greet President Kennedy today.

With hundreds of thousands of Irishmen and visitors waiting to cheer Kennedy during a sentimental journey to the land of his ancestors, parliament came within one vote of upsetting the apple cart.

Two independent politicians saved the day for Premier Sean Lemass' government.

Tuesday night, on the eve of Kennedy's arrival from Berlin, the government squeaked through to a 72-71 victory in a parliamentary vote of confidence on a sales tax bill. The two independents joined the 70 members of Lemass' Fianna Fail party.

Had Lemass lost, his government would have collapsed just hours before the American President stepped off the plane for his three-day visit.

Ireland expected its biggest crowds in its history to welcome Kennedy this afternoon.

Kennedy will meet President Eamon de Valera, the 80-year-old Brooklyn-born revolutionary hero, and Premier Lemass; visit his family's homestead—now a tin-roofed shack near New Ross; receive the freedom of five cities, and become the first foreigner to address a joint session of the Dail (parliament).

Although Kennedy's visit to Ireland will be the least political of his European tour, most Irishmen confidently expect it to be the high spot of his trip.

Much of the evidence frankly will be on sentiment—on the theme of the great-grandson of a poor Irish emigrant returning as the chief executive of the world's mightiest nation.

Recognition for 35 years' membership was extended to R. E. Johnson and Frank H. Loggan. Alva Goodrich received a 25 year pin, and Bill Naylor a 20 year pin. Don Pence and Ray LeBlanc have been members for 15 years, and Owen Panner and Walter Hansen for 10 years.

The program was the highlight of the Lions' annual installation dinner.

Belgian crash takes 38 lives

DETROIT, Germany (UPI) — A Belgian army C119 transport plane taking part in a NATO exercise exploded in the air today and crashed into a hillside.

Police said 38 of 47 paratroopers and crewmen aboard were killed.

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

SALEM (UPI)—The Scottsburg bridge on the Reedsport-Elkton highway, 17 miles east of Reedsport, has been closed to truck traffic, and is restricted to one-way passage of smaller vehicles, the highway department said today.

Rocky not welcome at S.F.

Goldwater fever noted among Young GOP

SAFETY HIT ASSAM

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Heavy rains continued today in the Kamrup district of Assam state, where the Brahmaputra River already has covered seven villages, leaving three persons dead and 15,000 homeless.

1st National Bank board meets here

Directors of the First National Bank of Oregon were to arrive in Bend today, about mid-afternoon, for their first board meeting in the history of this Deschutes city. Some 25 officials are expected.

For the past decade, officials of the bank have followed a policy of meeting once a year in a community outside Portland where the bank maintains branches. Hosts to the group on their Central Oregon tour will be Maurice F. Shelton, manager of the Bend FNB Branch; James D. McWilliams, Madras, and John Venard, Prineville.

"Planned as a salute to the Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook County areas, the trip will give the bankers an opportunity to strengthen many significant ties between the bank, its officials and residents of the area," Shelton said.

Heads Delegation

Ralph J. Voss, president of the First National Bank of Oregon, heads the delegation that left Portland this morning at 8 o'clock and reached Prineville about noon. In Prineville, a visit to the Prineville Branch was planned and a lunch at the Prineville Country Club was arranged.

First stop in Bend this afternoon was to be at the Bend Branch. The board meeting will follow in the Pine Tavern banquet room at 3:20 p.m. Tonight, there will be a dinner at the Bend Elks' Lodge at 7, following a 6 p.m. social hour.

C. B. Stephenson is chairman of the FNB board of directors. In the large group are many well-known Oregonians, including Herman Oliver, of John Day.

Early tomorrow, the group will leave for Madras, with a visit to the multi-million dollar Portland General Electric hydroelectric project at Round Butte scheduled. Don Broehl, PGE resident engineer, will be guide on the Round Butte tour.

A highlight of the award program was the presentation to Glenn Gregg of a pin for 30 years' perfect attendance. He is a 41-year member of the club, and was affiliated with the Salem group before coming to Bend.

Recognition for 35 years' membership was extended to R. E. Johnson and Frank H. Loggan. Alva Goodrich received a 25 year pin, and Bill Naylor a 20 year pin. Don Pence and Ray LeBlanc have been members for 15 years, and Owen Panner and Walter Hansen for 10 years.

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Bob Kennedy opens fight for rights bill

Kentucky governor moves to end bias

By United Press International

Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs issued an executive order today directing all state agencies to take whatever legal action was necessary to prevent racial discrimination.

Combs indicated such agencies as the Department of Health and the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would have the authority and duty to revoke licenses of business places which practice discrimination.

His order was a substitute for anti-discrimination legislation in the Kentucky General Assembly. Combs said that after contacts with key members of the legislature he felt "that no effective

bill could be passed" at a special session now in progress.

In Boston, hand-clapping Negroes chanting "freedom songs" gathered in a park to launch a stay-away-from-work movement in protest of alleged racial injustice in the city.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A Negro leader warned the movie-television industry Tuesday it would face integration demonstrations unless Negroes are portrayed honestly and discriminatorily hiring practices halted.

Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), told a news conference the industry would be given a "reasonable period of time for negotiation on our demands."

Although he set no deadline, Hill said demonstrations would begin unless craft unions "end their discriminatory practices and the studios themselves present an honest picture of the Negro."

Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody officially declared today as Evers Memorial Day and urged citizens to "give due and fitting recognition to the observance."

In the South, the first state-level meeting between a governor and Negro leaders to tackle racial problems may have met with some success.

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina called on Negroes in a meeting at Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday to settle their grievances through "deliberation" rather than "demonstration."

The Negroes, including Kelly Alexander, North Carolina president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), appeared to back Sanford's proposal. They decided to "go home and plan bigger and better meetings" to end racial unrest in the state.

NAACP attorney Floyd McKissick of Durham said late Tuesday night that demonstrations would continue in North Carolina, however.

He said he considered the meeting a success and that the governor "got our message first hand." But he added that demonstrations are "the best way to serve our purpose."

Boy rescues 6 children at Roseburg

ROSEBURG (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy was credited with saving the lives of six other children when flames roared through their home here early today.

"If it hadn't been for the exceptionally fine action of James Burt, the other children undoubtedly would have perished," Roseburg Rural Fire Chief Cliff Phrasier said.

The boy and the six other youngsters, aged 3 to 10, were asleep in a second story room of the frame home when the fire was discovered about 3:54 a.m.

Phrasier said James herded his sister and two brothers and three cousins into a back bedroom and forced them to lie on the floor.

His father, Byron, had gone for a ladder and placed it near the window of the back room. James guided four of the children down the ladder to safety and with his father's help, got the other two youngsters outside.

Fire officials said the boy's uncle, William Ferren, and his three daughters, aged 7, 9 and 10, were living with the Burt. Ferren suffered serious burns. Mrs. Burt suffered burns on her arms and back.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started in the dining room, was not immediately known.

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