

Invading Haitian exiles gaining local support

Rusk claims top support for accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted today the nuclear test ban treaty he signed with Britain and the Soviet Union Monday would receive "great support" in the United States.

Rusk saw off a senatorial delegation and then flew to Leningrad for a day's break between his talks on further cold war issues with Soviet officials. The senators, here for the signing, were returning to Washington.

The senators were equally enthusiastic about the partial test ban treaty, the first control measure agreed upon between East and West since the start of the nuclear age 18 years ago. They said U.S. interests were "well protected" by the pact.

Democratic Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and John Sparkman of Alabama, predicted President Kennedy would get 80 of the Senate's 100 votes for the treaty — far more than the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

Rusk told newsmen before leaving for Leningrad that he is looking forward to the Senate hearings on the treaty next week. He is scheduled to appear to explain the agreement to ban nuclear tests in the air, outer space, and under water.

"The hearings will, I am sure, clarify doubts in various quarters," Rusk said. "It will merit and receive great support."

14,000 men back working in Big 6 plants

PORTLAND (UPI) — Some 14,000 men began returning to work at four Big Six employers' bargaining association lumber companies in the Pacific Northwest today.

Two striking lumber unions agreed Tuesday to put their men back on jobs at Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown-Zellerbach and Rayonier plants in Oregon, Washington, California and Montana.

The plants were shut down June 7 in a retaliation lockout by the Big Six for a strike called two days earlier against its other two members, U.S. Plywood and St. Regis, by the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions. The firms announced Monday they would reopen the plants today.

However, union spokesmen, speaking at a news conference here, said the latest action did not mean the 64-day-old strike was nearing its end. The spokesmen said more strikes could be called.

An estimated 20,000 men were idled at the Big Six plants in four states. Another 9,000 are out on strike against other companies in the region including Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Harvey Nelson, president of the Western States Regional Council of the IWA, and Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Western Council of the LSW, appeared at the news conference.

Nelson predicted that the National Labor Relations Board would file complaints against the Big Six "within the next 10 days for their illegal shutdown."

The unions filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB against the employers' bargaining association because of the lockout.

Hartley said that unfair labor practice charges were being prepared against the Timber Operators Council, a 196-member employers' bargaining association.

Hartley said the action stemmed from a TOC announcement last week that it had recommended putting wage increases for the next three years into effect without consulting the unions.

Several TOC members have been struck. Lowry Wyatt, a spokesman for the Big Six, announced Monday that work would be resumed beginning with the day shift today, or as soon thereafter as preparatory work would permit, at the woods and plant operations of the four locked out companies.

He added that work also would be available for the employees of the two struck firms.

Central Oregon getting 1963's warmest weather

Forecasts indicate that Central Oregon is facing its warmest weather of the rather cool 1963 summer season, with highs of from 93 to 98 degrees predicted for the area. Highest temperature recorded in Bend so far this year was 88 degrees.

Bend on Tuesday recorded 86 degrees. Area forecasts make no mention of thunderstorms today, but the Forest Service special fire weather predictions indicate a 30 per cent chance of electric storms in mountains of the area this afternoon.

The five-day forecast for Eastern Oregon calls for "no rain." High temperatures will be in the 90's, lows in the 50's and 60's.

PP&L division office opened

Central Division headquarters of Pacific Power & Light Company were established here Tuesday night as officials of the company formally introduced Howard Arnett, division manager, to several hundred Central Oregon community leaders.

PP&L President Don R. McClung and Albert Bauer, vice president and general manager, headed the delegation of officials from the company's general offices at the reception and dinner program at the Pilot Butte Inn.

McClung told the group the selection of Bend for the headquarters of the new PP&L operating division, which embraces service districts east of the Cascades in Oregon and northern California, was a logical choice and recognizes the growing importance of the region.

The new division is the third largest in the PP&L system.

Growth Reviewed
McClung reviewed the growth of the company's system in Central Oregon, which, he said, has paralleled the growth of the area. He expressed confidence the region embraced by the new division will continue to realize gains in economic activity related to forest and agricultural products.

"Since 1925, when PP&L first began supplying customers of the old Bend Water, Light and Power Company, the number of customers supplied in this area has grown from 2,800 to more than 13,300," McClung said.

McClung noted the company's construction of facilities to serve the tri-county area had required the expenditure of more than \$2 million in the past ten years. The company's area payroll is \$406,000 annually.

Attending the meeting were civic leaders, businessmen and farmers from through Central Oregon. They were guests of the local PP&L managers R. G. McFarland, Bend, who presided; Robert Love, Prineville; Ralph Windsor, Redmond, and Robert West, Madras.

(Also see story and pictures on page 3.)

NINE SPANIARDS ARRESTED
ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI) — Police announced Tuesday night nine Spaniards were arrested in the uncovering of a Communist network here.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 703.92, off 3.14; 20 Railroads 170.11, up 0.77; 15 Utilities 141.25, up 0.37, and 65 Stocks 254.05, off 0.23.

Sales today were about 3.79 million shares compared with 3.76 million shares Tuesday.

'Big Pine' takes place in society

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

The "Big Pine" of the Deschutes country, believed to be the largest representative of the pinus ponderosa family in the Pacific Northwest and possibly in the world, has achieved a place in the social spotlight.

It was the scene recently of a wedding.

Married under the giant tree, which holds an estimated 25,000 board feet of timber and has a circumference of 27 feet, four and a half feet above ground, were Harriet H. Randolph, biology teacher at Grant High School in Portland, and James O. Anderson, Jr., Oregon Museum of Science and Industry naturalist, Portland.

Their interest in the Oregon outdoors indirectly brought the couple together under the spreading branches of the 163-foot high tree which started growing more than 500 years ago — shortly before Columbus set sail to discover America.

Performing the ceremony in the shade of the massive pine was the Rev. D. L. Penhollow, Redmond. Ed Park of Bend, a nationally-known outdoor photographer and writer, was best man, and his wife, Ruth, teacher in the Bend school system, was bridesmaid.

Present for the ceremony were relatives and a number of friends.

Mrs. Anderson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howell R. Randolph, of Phoenix, Ariz. A graduate from Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., she is registered at the University of Oregon this summer, taking work for her master's degree in biology.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Anderson, Sr., of Bend, and formerly lived here. Before joining the staff of OMSI in Portland, he was employed by Central Oregon Pulp Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at Jennings Lodge near Portland, in a residence on the estate of the late W. L. Finley, nationally-known naturalist.

Anderson has long been interested in the "Big Pine" of the Deschutes country and when an outdoor wedding was proposed, he suggested the huge tree as the site.

Post says Mrs. Graham now top voter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post Company announced Tuesday that voting control of the company passed to Mrs. Philip L. Graham under the terms of the will of publisher Philip L. Graham.

The will, filed in U.S. district court, also left the balance of the publisher's estate to his wife.

The Post said control of a family trust, which includes the voting shares of the company, would remain with Mrs. Graham to insure that the newspaper "remains in the hands of persons who believe that the newspaper should be independent and dedicated to the welfare of the community and the nation."

President Kennedy and other national leaders paid final tribute to Graham Tuesday at memorial services in the Washington Cathedral. Graham, 48, took his own life Saturday.



PICKING THE BEST ROUTE—Lynn Hudson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson, Redmond, will ride Ghaznad, an Arabian stallion, over 100 miles in two days from his home to Silverton. The two are shown looking over the North Santiam route which they will follow. (Nate Bull photo)

Police gun down fleeing man in Coos Bay woods

COOS BAY (UPI) — Amos Gibson, 39, was shot and killed by police Tuesday after abducting his estranged wife and leading authorities on a bullet-punctuated chase in a hilly area south of here.

His estranged wife, Kathy Gibson, was treated for shock at a hospital but was otherwise uninjured. Gibson was killed in an exchange of shots with deputy sheriffs Dave Tankersley and Spencer Gaston who located him after a search of nearly three hours.

Authorities gave this account: Mrs. Gibson returned from a trip to Idaho and sought to visit her children. Gibson refused and, according to Mrs. Gibson, threatened to kill her. She fled his home and was walking in downtown Coos Bay with her mother when Gibson drove up in a car.

Mrs. Gibson said he fired at her mother and then forced her into the car. They drove to his home. Tankersley and Gaston arrived with a warrant for his arrest.

The officers came upon the couple and ordered Gibson to drop his 30-30 carbine.

Shots were exchanged and Gibson fled up a hill into heavy underbrush, forcing his wife with him. The officers radioed for help.

State and city police joined deputies in and for nearly three hours combed the hills. Shortly before 7 p.m. Tankersley and Gaston came upon the couple.

Redmond boy to ride horse from Redmond to Silverton

A sixteen-year-old Redmond boy, riding an Arabian stallion, will leave at 5 a.m. Thursday morning on the first link of a two-day ride to Silverton, Oregon.

Lynn Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson, Redmond, will ride Ghaznad, a four-year-old Arabian, over the North Santiam Pass to the Willamette Valley town in just two days. The trek will cover over 100 miles.

The horse and rider will arrive in Silverton for the Homer Davenport Memorial Horse Show, to be held on the Davenport's old home ranch.

Davenport, once the highest highest paid cartoonist in the world, was born and raised in Silverton. He was the first man to import an Arabian horse in the Northwest. The Hudson horse is a descendant of this line.

After stopping for lunch at Suttle Lake, the twosome will ride on to Marion Forks to spend the night. Sometime Friday, the Hudson boy will be met at Mehama by M. G. Hickman, owner of Silver Canyon Arabian Ranch, who will guide him across the hills to Silverton.

Missing girl, Vickie Marsch, found Tuesday

Vickie Marsch, 15, who disappeared from her home at 641 Trenton early Tuesday morning, was picked up by police officers about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

An officer sighted her walking along E. Second Street in the vicinity of Yew Lane School, with her dog. She had been walking throughout the city most of yesterday.

Police reported that the girl was somewhat upset and was not questioned at length. She had disappeared after being released from St. Charles Memorial Hospital Monday, where she was treated for injuries incurred in an accident last Thursday. At that time the girl lost control of her father's car and rammed it into an eastside home after striking two cars and three fences.

Vickie is being held in detention in the county jail to await conference with juvenile authorities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marsch.

Haiti charges Dominicans are to blame

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti today protested a second time against Dominican aggression in a note to the Organization of American States and demanded that body take immediate action to halt it.

The new Haitian protest coincided with the dispatch of three plane loads of troop reinforcements from Port au Prince to Cap-Haitien in the officially labeled northeast "war zone."

The troops carried light and heavy machineguns and other combat equipment. They traveled in Haitian army troop carriers.

The new Haitian protest to the OAS hinted at a possible serious turn in military developments in

the northeast. The original Haitian protest, taken up by the OAS Tuesday, did not ask that body to take any action.

There was no indication how many troops were airlifted to the front today but it was speculated that anywhere from 35 to 50 were aboard each plane.

Rumors circulated in Port au Prince of a new exile landing at Grande Saline, on Haiti's west coast, but this was believed to stem from exile claims to that effect made in New York Tuesday.

Two-Pronged Drive

In Santo Domingo, exile spokesmen claimed their invasion troops were pushing a two-pronged drive into the Haitian northeast, picking up support along the way from army deserters and the peasantry.

Paul Vernas, general coordinator of the Haitian National Democratic Union (UDN) backing the invasion, said the rebels "have cut off the northern department" of Haiti from the rest of the country in their drive to topple the autocratic regime of President Francois Duvalier.

There were indications one of the invading columns might be attempting to reach the western coastal city of Gonaives, he said. The other column was apparently encircling the area around Cap-Haitien, Haiti's key northern port and second city, in a prelude to besieging the city, Vernas said.

No Casualty Reports

He said there were no reports of casualties but the rebels met "some resistance" around Fort Liberté, the northern Haitian port near the scene of the Monday morning invasion.

The invaders reportedly captured Fort Liberté and the nearby towns of Deranc and Trou in the first day of the invasion, but this has not been confirmed. The former Haitian diplomat said "all indications" are that the attack is moving ahead successfully and encountering little military resistance.

He said "about 300" men were in the original invasion force and he guessed that their number, swelled by Haitian army deserters and friendly peasants, may be about 500.

Staging Area Mystery

The staging area for the invasion remained a mystery. Vernas claimed Tuesday the attack was launched from an island somewhere in the Caribbean, but Haitian officials have charged it came across the border from the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The rebels are led by Gen. Leon Cantave, 52, exiled former chief of the Haitian armed forces. His top aides are reported to include exile political leader Pierre Ringuet and former army Col. Rene Leon.

The Dominican government has issued no formal statement about the invasion but President Juan Bosch was reliably reported to have met with top military officials and cabinet members Tuesday for a conference in which the Haitian situation was discussed.

200 lightning fires sweep Idaho ranges

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — More than 200 lightning-caused fires swept out of control across Idaho's tinder-dry ranges and forests today. The governor proclaimed an extreme state of emergency.

The worst outbreak appeared to be in southwestern Idaho where Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel reported more than 150 fires roaring out of control across the parched deserts and forests.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie ordered the National Guard to assist with men and heavy equipment in fighting the blazes which ranged from spot fires on isolated ridges to a 14,000-acre inferno on desert hills east of Weiser.

The BLM called in supervisory personnel from neighboring states to relieve men who had been on the firelines more than 24 hours. In all, more than 1,000 firefighters were in the field.

Additionally, aerial tankers took off at dawn to drop chemical retardants on the worst of the fires.

Chamber plan only 'concept'

Randall clarifies Bend 'parking plan'

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

Lions Club members Tuesday heard Chamber of Commerce President Gordon Randall clarify certain aspects of the Chamber's projected plan for downtown off-street parking.

Randall continually stressed that the plan is only a "concept" which arose out of studies made by a special committee on parking problems. It would require official City Commission sanction, he said, before becoming a reality.

The plan calls for purchasing of three downtown properties as eventual spaces for parking.

These facilities would accommodate some 130 cars, comparable to 16 additional blocks of parking space. An estimated \$312,500 would finance purchasing and renovation costs to be subsidized by downtown property owners in accordance with their respective distances from the various facilities.

Randall's purpose to reppearing, he said, was to "spike" rumors contrary to the committee's proposals. Basically, he reminded:

1. That organizers of the plan have no intention of "rushing headfirst" into the activation of it. It is estimated that some 19

merchant, business and professional men, would be displaced as properties are purchased. The committee intends to serve the needs of those uprooted and has enlisted the promised support of local attorneys and realtors in seeing these persons are treated fairly in the moving process.

2. That the committee already has designated 14 sites which could accommodate as many as 22 of those forced to move. Space-wise, Randall said, there is no problem.

3. That off-street parking facilities in downtown Bend are necessary to prevent the deterioration of property values. Randall stated

that Portland's downtown district has lost 47 per cent of its foot traffic since 1945 because of insufficient parking spaces. He cautioned that the market value of a commercial district will drop in proportion to its reduction in retail sales.

4. That the committee's plan, which proposes an approximate expenditure of \$2,500 per car space, could reimburse property owners by crediting back 100 per cent of parking meter yield. The program, Randall said, conceivably could pay for itself in a short tenure.

Right now the Bend Chamber of Commerce is circulating peti-

tions seeking the favor of 51 per cent of property owners affected. If a majority supports the plan, the petitions will be submitted to the City Commission with a request for adoption as a formal resolution. Or, if the city fathers desire, they could adopt the plan without majority support.

The plan has received its strongest opposition from Darrell Liska, downtown merchant. Recently he advocated an alternate plan calling for a one-way grid system on Bond and Wall Streets, with diagonal parking to permit added parking capacity. But the Chamber rejected it.

Questioned Tuesday about his

attitude toward the Chamber plan, Liska told The Bulletin he thought no action should be taken without professional help.

"City problems such as these," he said, "are too complicated for a layman. The City should hire the services of a certified city planner before it spends a lot of money wastefully."

"Whenever you tackle such problems as large-scale parking," Liska added, "the decisions are going to affect many people for years to come."

Liska said he may approach the City Commission to encourage the idea of professional guidance.