

2 grass fires out of control in E. Oregon

By United Press International

Two large fires were racing out of control in the grass and sagebrush land of Eastern Oregon today.

The largest had burned about 3,000 acres some 25 miles north of Vale by mid-morning, according to Kenneth Burkholder of the Bureau of Land Management in Portland.

He said about 150 men, aided by trucks, other heavy equipment and a helicopter were battling to save a number of ranch buildings in the area.

The second blaze had burned about 1,000 acres four miles west of Huntington in Baker County. Burkholder said 75 men were fighting the flames in sagebrush and grasslands.

He said both were man-caused and broke out late Sunday.

The BLM mopped up a number of smaller blazes during the weekend, as did the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service reported 35 in Oregon and Washington, all but five caused by lightning. They burned only a total of five acres.

Oregon state fire crews controlled a 160-acre grass fire west of Bridgeport in Baker County Sunday and also put out four other small blazes in various parts of the state.

Four men die in B. C. blast

WOODFIBRE, B.C. (UPI) — A shattering explosion shook this tiny pulp producing town Sunday, leaving four men dead and four others hospitalized in critical condition.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have identified one of the dead as 34-year-old Harchan Kler of the Vancouver area. The names of the other three dead men were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The injured were identified as 41-year-old Anthony Zwierko of Squamish, B.C., 19-year-old Allan Dewey and 19-year-old William James, both from the Vancouver area, and Jacques Fortier.

The blast occurred when a large steam boiler, used to separate chemicals in the pulp-producing process, exploded. The force of the blast killed three of the men instantly. Kler died shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

This small community is on Howe Sound, about 30 miles north of Vancouver, B.C. It is isolated from any highway and the injured men had to be ferried across the sound.

One eyewitness said the men were so badly burned and charred they couldn't be recognized. They suffered third degree burns to a major part of their bodies.

Officials of Rayonier Canada Limited said the cause of the blast has not been determined.

HAS LAST LAUGH

DALLAS (UPI) — Three men caught siphoning gas from a car behind the police station explained they were "just playing a joke on a friend."

The car belonged to chief jailer Grady McMahan, who led the three to their cells after they were booked on theft and vagrancy charges.

3 trapped coal miners are alive after 6 days

Disadvantage in ban seen by LeMay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told the Senate today that from a military standpoint, the limited nuclear test ban contained "net disadvantages" to the United States.

The Air Force chief of staff said, however, these were offset by "political advantages" if proper safeguards were maintained.

LeMay and the nation's other three military chiefs endorsed the treaty with some concern about Russia's "big bomb" lead but apparently were satisfied that future safeguards would be provided.

LeMay, Air Force chief who did most of the testifying, told senators of three committees that most government officials "more or less" agree with the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the treaty must be accompanied by safeguards against Soviet test cheating.

Reminder Given

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, reminded the lawmakers that President Kennedy had stated that nuclear laboratories and underground testing would be maintained as part of an "active development program" under the treaty. All are part of the safeguards upon which the Joint Chiefs conditioned their approval of the pact.

The Defense Department said, meantime, that a "bill of particulars" on safeguards to be provided after ratification of the treaty was now being prepared and should reach Congress "in about a week."

Supports Treaty

LeMay said his final decision to support the treaty, along with the other members of the Joint Chiefs was based on political factors. But he acknowledged that "I'm probably more pessimistic than any of the other chiefs" about the "political gains" to be derived from the pact.

LeMay and the other three service chiefs gave their first-hand endorsement of the treaty before senators of three committees.

Wanted: One artistic chimp

LONDON (UPI) — The Times of London carried the following advertisement today in the classified section on its front page: "Twentieth Century-Fox Film Co. Ltd., are searching for a monkey or a chimpanzee that can paint, to take a prominent part in a new major production in Hollywood..."

'Chain' crash hurts two, claims horse

Near Redmond

Two persons were injured, a horse was killed and several cars extensively damaged as the result of a "chain reaction" smashup on U.S. Highway 97 just south of Redmond Saturday about 9:10 p.m. that had its start in a horse-car crash.

In the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond are Paul E. St. Germaine, 45, Warm Springs, and his passenger, Mrs. Mary Thomas, 46, Redmond. Their condition this morning was reported good.

The series of accidents started when St. Germaine's car, northbound, hit a horse that was walking across the highway near the fill on the Dry River gulch at Mile Post 123.5, a short distance south of Redmond. The horse went over the hood and crashed into the windshield, then rolled forward. St. Germaine's car then went over the horse, and came to rest in the left traffic lane.

Moving behind the St. Germaine car was a vehicle operated by Kathleen Ann Slimkosky, Bend. She was unable to halt her car in time to avoid a light impact with the rear of the St. Germaine car. She was not injured.

Clifford (Skip) Ashmon, Bend, U.S. Forest Service employee, member of the Bachelor Butte ski patrol and holder of a Red Cross first aid card, stopped, after driving well off the road. After asking others who were in the area to direct traffic, Ashmon got into the St. Germaine car, to give first aid to the injured pair.

While Ashmon was still in the St. Germaine car giving first aid, a car operated by Joseph Elmer Shull, Bend, approached from the south and struck the St. Germaine vehicle on the left door, from the rear.

The impact knocked Ashmon and Mrs. Thomas out of the first vehicle and into the fill, and also knocked the Warm Springs car over the bank. It hit the horse, which was killed. Apparently Mrs. Thomas and St. Germaine suffered their most serious injuries in the second impact.

St. Germaine suffered a concussion, back injuries and cuts. Mrs. Thomas was reported to have suffered a fractured hip and other injuries. Ashmon's injuries were light, mostly cuts and bruises. He was back on the job today.

Oregon State Police investigated the multiple smashup.

Spirits high as rescuers nearing goal

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI)—Three miners, their spirits revived with food, brandy, medical supplies, blankets and cigars, today directed rescue operations from a tiny chamber in which they were trapped by a mine cave-in last Tuesday.

David Fellin, 58, a co-operator of the mine in which he, Henry Throene, 28, and Louis Bove, 42, were trapped and nearly given up for dead, told rescuers over a telephone line dropped down a six-inch hole to stop drilling a second hole.

"Don't drive any more holes down," he said. "We're cribbing (shoring up their chamber)."

Earlier he told those on the surface: "When you drill the second hole, drill it close to the first one—about two to four feet west."

Throne told Father Joseph Forgatch, rector of St. Mary's Church, Ringtown, that his and Fellin's spirits were strong.

At the same time he told the surface that he had lost contact with Bove, trapped in a second chamber about 15 feet from his companions.

Throne reported Bove "must have crawled off somewhere," but added: "In my opinion he's all right. There's a lot of fight in him."

"There's been no other (rock) fall around him," he added.

A high-powered rig already has been moved into the area preparatory to drilling a hole big enough to pull the men through. Additional rigs and reamers are enroute to the scene, and some rescue equipment is being flown in from Texas, officials said.

The second six-inch hole will be to send supplies to the men while the first hole will be kept open for communications, officials said.

Sunk Years Go

They were working deep in the old shaft, which police said was sunk many years ago, when the thundering cave-in occurred last Tuesday.

Police here said the unidentified miner who was contacted reported that he and his two companions heard the roar of the cave-in in time to jump from the main shaft to a gangway stemming from it.

The collapse, apparently caused when wooden beams shoring up the walls and ceiling of the shaft gave way, clogged a 100-foot-long section in the middle of the mine with coal and rocks.

Authorities said the space in which the men were trapped was located about 331 feet from the entrance of the steeply sloping shaft, which is 380 feet long.

Wary rescuers had almost lost hope of finding them. Accumulations of gas, which had hampered rescue operations, made officials pessimistic that the three would be found alive.

By the end of the week, federal and state officials indicated they felt there was little chance of rescuing them. Several officials suggested filling in the pit.

On Friday, however, Joseph Fellin asked United Mine Workers (UMW) officials to continue the search.

The small hole was drilled through the ground Sunday.

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Cuba says plane bombs gas dump

HAVANA (UPI) — A rocket-firing bomber attacked gasoline deposits at Casilda, in Las Villas province early Sunday, the government press reported today. At least one truck tanker was destroyed.

The "pirate" craft, according to the newspaper Revolution, attacked by surprise about 2 a.m. It said the Cuban air force "repelled" the attack but admitted the plane escaped safely.

The raider illuminated the target area with a flare and then rocket-attacked gasoline deposits. One rocket set aflame a tank truck with 8,124 gallons of gasoline. Other rockets "fell near" and damaged a tank containing two million gallons of crude oil.

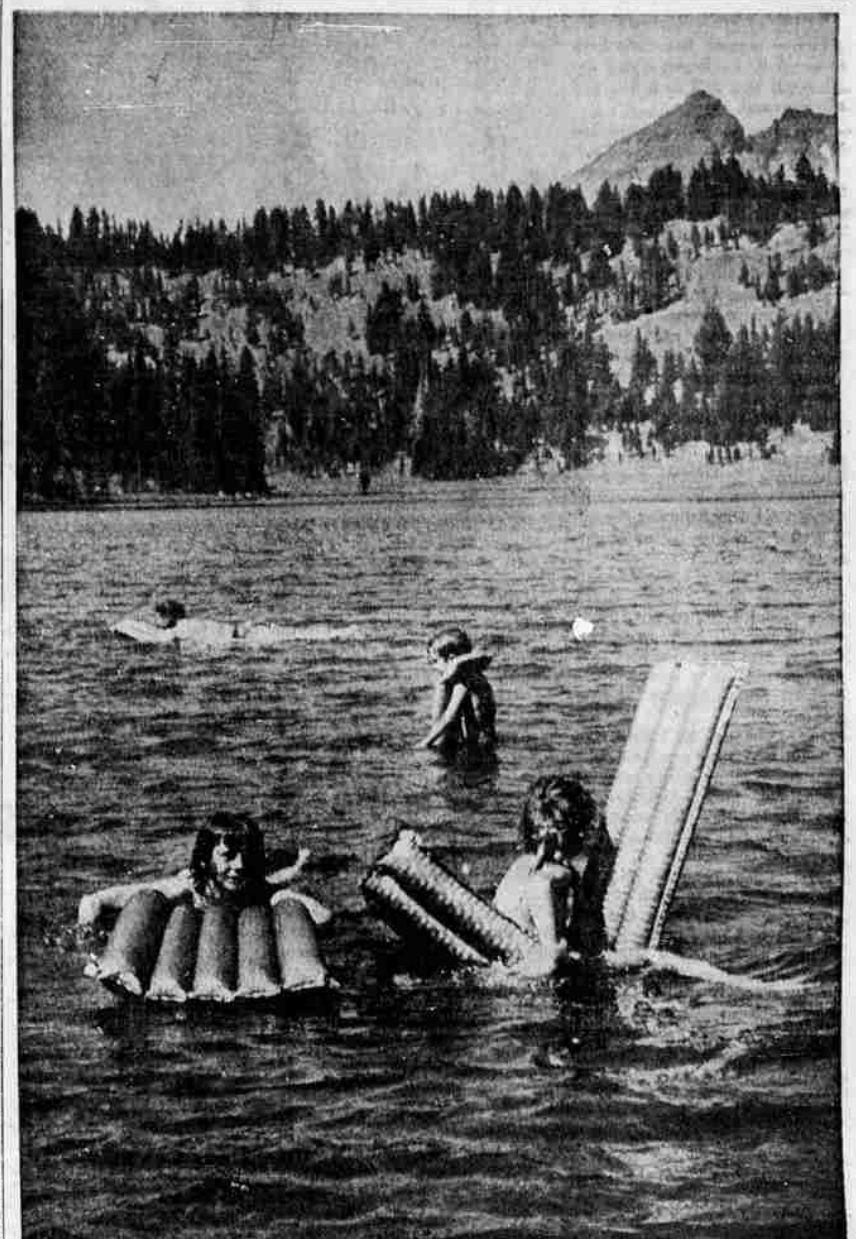
Area awaiting quarterly visit of Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be in Bend at the Elks Building on Wednesday from 1:15 to 5:45 p.m. Bend has a 200 pint quota. Redmond will have its Bloodmobile visit on Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Westminster Hall, behind the Community Presbyterian Church. The Redmond quota is 100 pints.

Summer activities have limited the availability of donors. Anyone who would be willing to give blood is asked to make an appointment with the American Red Cross Office or come in at its convenience.

Immediately preceding the regular Bloodmobile drawings, there will be special drawings for blood needed in open heart surgery operations which will take place in Portland this week.

Donors for the special drawings are being called from a list of donors who have the same type blood as the patient to be operated on, and from those who, because they have not donated for more than a year, are not classified as regular donors. Use of only regular donors, would exhaust the availability of blood.



GLAMOROUS LAND — Many Central Oregon residents travel into the high Cascade country near Bend on the weekends. Barbara Casey, left foreground, and Verna Radcliff, both of Bend, enjoy the cool water of Todd Lake Saturday afternoon. Broken Top may be seen from the lake.

Effort is made to end impasse in rail dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail union and management negotiators were summoned to a showdown meeting today in a government effort to break the impasse over ground rules for settling their long dispute.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said he was calling attorneys for both sides to an afternoon session to seek agreement on procedure for submitting the key issues to arbitration.

Both the railroads and the unions have agreed to submit the two main issues — size of train crews and firemen's jobs — to binding arbitration. But the unions insist on negotiating secondary issues before arbitration begins.

One source said there also might be disagreement over the scope of the issues to be arbitrated. The unions have indicated they want to narrow problems that the proposed six-man arbitration board would decide.

Attorneys for the five rail operating unions were drafting their version of the arbitration agreement, including a timetable for settling all issues. A spokesman said the draft might be completed today.

The agreement on Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz' arbitration plan was the first breakthrough in the four-year-old deadlock over imposition of new work rules that would eliminate 32,000 firemen's jobs.

But management sources said the clash over procedures could upset the arbitration plan and renew the threat of a nationwide rail strike on Aug. 29. Both sides previously had agreed to hold off any strike action until that date.

Wirtz said the new dispute was "obviously a critical one." He urged both the unions and carriers to come to an immediate understanding on procedures.

Hint of fall as mercury drops to 33

There was a hint of approaching fall in the Deschutes air this morning, following a night chill that apparently made Bend the coolest reporting point in the United States, Alaska excepted.

Bend's low for the night was 33 degrees. Redmond reported a low of 36. In Bend around daylight, white frost was seen on some buildings. The 33 degree low followed a cool Sunday, with 76 degrees as the high.

Forecasts call for continued cool August weather in the Deschutes country, but with daytime marks expected to reach 80 degrees or a bit higher. Bend tonight can expect a low of from 35 to 40 degrees.

Clouds that covered western Oregon this morning were expected to clear tonight.

There is a chance of late evening thundershowers in the north half of Eastern Oregon today and Tuesday, but fair weather is expected in the south.

TO BE EXPECTED

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Swearing and "rough language" is permissible in construction work, the Iowa Employment Security Commission has ruled.

Refusing jobless benefits to a worker who quit because his foreman swore, the commission declared:

"It is known that in construction work some rough language is used and some drinking is done from time to time. It is rough, hot work and demands a type of person who is sometimes not too careful as far as language is concerned."

More suicides threatened by angry Buddhists

HUE, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Angry Buddhist leaders today threatened more suicides by fire if they are not given the body of a 17-year-old novice priest who burned himself to death last week.

The Buddhists claim the government is persecuting them on religious-political grounds. The government denies it.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's secret police seized the body last Wednesday after slugging Buddhists with swinging steel helmets when they were carrying it into this city for a funeral.

"If you do not return the body right away, a meeting and similar demonstrations will follow," Buddhist leader Thich Tri Thu said in a letter he sent today to the province chief.

The government said it has given the charred body of the priest to his brother, and that it has been buried in a village north of here.

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NOTHING TO IT

YARMOUTH, England (UPI) — Sadie Whitewood, 3, dropped a line over the side of a pier Friday night and hauled in a 15-ounce eel to win the top prize of a fiberglass fishing rod in a contest with 100 experienced anglers.

Gov. Wallace has little hope on resolutions

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace planned to submit four controversial anti-integration resolutions at the 29th annual Southern Governors Conference today.

But the fiery little segregationist, who made a "schoolhouse door stand" in an unsuccessful effort to block the enrollment of two Negroes at the University of Alabama, apparently held little hope for their adoption.

The governors will share racial matters to the background today to consider topics on which they are united rather than divided. These include promoting education, attracting nuclear industries and planning for population increases.

Subject OF Talk

Civil rights has never been on the agenda of the conference, which got under way with some social events Sunday, but there has been talk of little else since the governors started gathering here last weekend.

They got down to their official program today and were scheduled from 9 a.m., EDT, to 5 p.m. to listen to and discuss reports by standing committees on education, nuclear energy and space, and to hold a roundtable discussion of land use planning and interstate land sales.

Chairman Orval Faubus also was to announce at the opening session, which included an address of welcome by Gov. W.W. Barron of West Virginia and the chairman's annual address, the makeup of the committee on resolutions.

Considerations Proposals

This three-man group will consider proposals submitted by individual governors — including the four anti-integration resolutions by Wallace — and decide whether to report them to the floor.

Wallace planned to submit resolutions condemning the Aug. 28 civil rights march in Washington, the Kennedy administration's civil rights program, use of troops to enforce school desegregation, and one alleging Communist inspiration of Negro demonstrations.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.81, off 0.51; 20 railroads 188.24, off 0.07; 15 utilities 143.89, off 0.14, and 65 stocks 290.19, off 0.18.

Sales today were about 3.65 million shares compared with 4.13 million shares Friday.

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- * Color and Black & White Television Sets
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FOR SALE—1963 Mercury Colonial Park station wagon with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power rear window, power steering. Original cost was \$4000. Avail. able now at less than demonstrator price!

FOR SALE — 2 two bedroom houses in Redmond. Have tub and shower baths, electric hot water tanks, are wired for range and dryer. These two homes, \$13,950 cash, or terms available.

TAKE OVER payments on a Home Entertainment Center. \$19 per month.