

Volunteer to make descent in Bova hunt

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — State mines chief H. Bescher Charnbury said today a volunteer would be lowered more than 300 feet underground in an effort to find trapped miner Louis Bova.

The decision to lower a volunteer was made after a television camera dropped into a chamber where David Fellin and Henry Thorne were trapped for 15 days recorded "what looked like the entire body of a man."

"As a result of seeing the television image this morning it was decided—although not unanimously—that we have enough evidence for someone to go down and take a look," Charnbury said.

He said a volunteer—whose name would not be disclosed until his mission was completed to prevent his family from worrying—would descend "sometime this afternoon."

Rescuers readied rope and a parachute-type harness of the type used to rescue Fellin and Thorne.

Charnbury indicated that some of the mining experts were divided as to whether the television camera recorded a body or merely clothing and equipment left behind by the rescued miners.

The camera, Charnbury said, was lowered into the escape hole through which David Fellin and Henry Thorne were dramatically rescued early Tuesday.

The Aug. 13 cave-in which imprisoned all three miners had trapped Bova separately from the other two, and they said they had not heard from him since Aug. 20 but Charnbury said it was possible Bova had come into the chamber since Fellin and Thorne were rescued.

The camera, according to Charnbury, recorded what "looked like the entire body of a man—a miner's hat, head, shoulders, arms, legs and boots." The form, he said, appeared to be in a sitting position against a wooden post.

Findings Not Conclusive

However, Charnbury emphasized that the findings of the camera were not conclusive. "It appears to be a man's body," he said. "We are by no means sure of this."

He said further pictures were being taken and that a volunteer might be lowered into the hole today. Whether to send one of more than 20 volunteers down was to depend on the hazards involved and the scrutiny of pictures.

Originally it had been planned to take pictures down another hole, 22 inches wide, reamed down Thursday to the presumed location of the 32-year-old Bova.

"There's a man down there," thus did 21-year-old William Unger, one of the volunteers, explain his willingness to go down after Bova. Unger said he did not know Bova, but "that doesn't make any difference—not to me, it doesn't."

Unger, a slender six-footer who weighs a wiry 150 pounds, quit high school to go into the mines at age 15. Of his young wife Marie, mother of his baby daughter, Unger says that his volunteering is "okay with her."

TO INCORPORATE

SALEM (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were on file today for Cascade Baking Co., Inc., Bend, signed by Ralph and Geneva Hunter and Russell H. and Lena A. Cotter, and for J. C. Bryan Co., electrical equipment, signed by Frank Bryan, Oscar J. Thomas and Robert J. Weissman.



NO TEA, THANKS—Janet Dawson, American Field Service exchange student from England, declines her national beverage, at tea in her honor Thursday afternoon at home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Moody, 1451 E. 12th Street. Pouring is Mrs. Ray Talbert, wife of new Bend High principal. Receiving with Janet were Susie Moody and Jean McCusker, hostesses, and Vickie Wetle and Nancy Waller. High school junior and senior girls attended. Janet is making her home for school year with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCusker and family, Eagle Road.

Algae blamed

Water users note bad odor, taste

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Users of Deschutes River water, in rural areas of Deschutes county served by irrigation districts, have reported that the water has had an objectionable odor and taste the past week. Redmond residents, who also receive their water entirely from the river, have also objected.

A. W. Westfall, tri-county sanitarian, attributes the unpleasant condition of the water to the presence of a microscopic algae, *Anabaena flos-aquae*. The algae, plant life, are not in any way harmful, it was stressed.

To correct the situation in Redmond, substantial amounts of carbon were placed in the city water system filtering plant.

James Fellows, Deschutes county watermaster, was not available for comment. Some users of irrigation district water, and John Berning, Redmond public works administrator, advanced the theory that the algae come from either Crane Prairie or Wickiup reservoirs.

"Roly" water, in cisterns filled with ditch water, is more or less normal during periods of the summer, if filtering systems are not used.

Aubrey Perry, long-time water-

master, now county surveyor, said that the prevalence of high-powered boats, from Benham Falls upriver almost to Wickiup, may be responsible for churning up riverbed and shoreline deposits, giving the water its unpleasant color and taste.

Perry said that use of storage water from Wickiup and Crane Prairie is no greater now than during previous summer periods. Crane Prairie is down to about half its capacity, and Wickiup is also low, he said.

Mid-Oregon prepares for long weekend

Central Oregonians today were making plans for the final long weekend of the 1963 vacation season.

For most residents of the area, the long weekend will begin this evening, with Saturday, Sunday and Monday ringed on the calendar. Monday will be Labor Day, occasion for the holidays.

The weekend will lure many residents of the area to the Oregon State Fair, or to recreation sites in the nearby Cascades or resorts along the Oregon coast.

Monday will be observed in Bend as a general holiday, but with some stores remaining open to serve the public.

Oregon State Police are expecting a heavy use of Mid-Oregon highways over the long weekend, and they advise caution in driving. The trek to Cascade recreation grounds will be well under way by this evening.

Marking the end of the Labor Day holidays, most schools in Central Oregon, outside of Bend, will start on Tuesday, September 3. Bend schools will open their 1963-64 school year on Monday, September 2.

As the long weekend started, foresters warned users of the woods that the fire hazard this season is extremely high, primarily because of the presence of a heavy carpet of inflammable material—grass and low shrubs.

POPE SPEAKER

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, expressing "painful preoccupation" over the persecution of Buddhists in South Viet Nam, addressed a message to the Vietnamese people today, calling of them to "re-establish mutual, fraternal harmony."

Relocation of Cove Park is snagged

Relocation of the Cove Paddles State Park before water backs up behind the multimillion dollar Round Butte Dam apparently poses a considerable problem as the result of action taken by the Oregon State Highway Commission in Salem Thursday.

The Commission rejected bids for the project, because they were above the engineers' estimates, about \$350,000. The lowest bid received, submitted by Schrader Construction Co., Portland, was \$389,918.

Actually, when bids were opened earlier in the week a proposal that appeared within range was submitted by Mann Construction Co., Redmond. However, the Redmond firm failed to submit a signed bond and the bid was not considered.

With bids rejected and no further meetings of the commission to be held until late September, the problem now faced is that of starting work in the Cove area before water backs up. All existing facilities must be removed before the man-made lake forms.

Depth of water at the present park site will be 200 feet. Gates of the new Round Butte Dam will be closed and water will start backing up the Metolius, Deschutes and Crooked River canyons in November.

All existing facilities in the present park must be removed before the area is flooded. The present park site, at the old Cove orchard, will eventually be under some 200 feet of water.

Portland General Electric Company will bear the costs of the park relocation project.

Cars collide near Sisters

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — A Culver car that failed to make a curve on Canyon Drive near Petersen Rock Gardens about 8:45 p.m. Thursday rolled over five or six times, but occupants escaped serious injury.

Driver of the car was listed by Oregon State Police as Wayne R. Sutherland, 16, Culver. He was not injured. One of the passengers, Pamela Moore, 13, Northridge, Calif., was taken to the Redmond District Hospital. Her condition this morning was reported good. Rosemary Mills, 17, Redmond, was treated as an outpatient.

All three were taken to the hospital for treatment or checkups, with the Redmond ambulance answering the call.

Utah disaster claims lives of 18 men

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — The grim task of identifying bodies of victims of a potash mine explosion began today in a truck repair shop converted into a temporary morgue.

At the same time, federal and state agencies began a full-scale investigation of the blast, which killed 18 of 25 construction workers nearly 3,000 feet below the earth's surface.

The makeshift morgue was set up when word reached officials that the remaining 18 men still in the mine were dead. Seven men survived the blast. Five were rescued Thursday night; two were rescued Tuesday, the day of the explosion.

Sheriff John Stocks, who knew most of the victims personally, said it appeared that visual identification would be impossible in most cases. He said there was a possibility he would ask the FBI to aid in the identification.

Orders Inquiry

The federal investigation into the blast was ordered by the Interior Department in Washington Thursday following a statement by the director of the Bureau of Mines that "all but one" of four fatal accidents involving workers at the mine property during the past 20 months "were preventable."

Bureau Director Marling J. Ankeny said corrective measures had been recommended to the shaft-drilling contracting firm, Harrison International, Inc., of Miami, Fla., a Canadian concern. Ankeny said the mine still was in custody of the Harrison organization at the time of Tuesday's explosion, but that Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "was exercising some surveillance over the contractors."

Aid in Rescue

Wednesday's survivors, Don Blake Hanna, 27, and Paul McKinney, 22, were at the mine Thursday to aid in the rescue of their five companions. The five included Charles Byrge, Helper, Utah; Clark June, Moab; Charles Clark, Moab; Tom Trueman, Toronto, and Grant H. Eslick, Moab.

Eslick was the only employee of the Texas company, the 24 other men worked for Harrison International.

Trueman and Hanna were hospitalized for treatment of injuries and burns.

Eslick said the smoke after the blast gave him his "worst moments."

"If a guy is going to panic, he will do it in smoke," he said.

June was asked how he spent the 51 hours awaiting a rescue party.

"I just laid there and sweat," he said.

Shortly after the five men were brought to the surface, the crowd of newsmen and relatives which had kept a long vigil at the mine was told that the 18 other men were dead.

June Crawford, chief engineer for the Texas company, said over a loud speaker:

"For all of you on the firing line, it's all over. There are no further survivors."

The members of the miners' families took the news stoically on the whole, although one woman shouted:

"That's a hell of a brutal way to learn it."

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 729.32, up 2.92; 20 Railroads 176.86, up 0.70; 15 Utilities 143.96, up 0.09, and 65 Stocks 262.56, up 0.87.

Sales today were about 4.56 million shares compared with 5.11 million shares Thursday.

8-day run due

SALEM (UPI)—More than 16,000 persons were expected to pour through the gates today as the Oregon State Fair opened its nine-day 1963 run.

The gates didn't open until 10 a.m., but the grounds began filling with people shortly after 8 o'clock.

The sky was overcast, but Howard Maple, Fair Manager, termed it "good fair weather." He said cooler temperatures usually brought out larger crowds.

Gov. Mark Hatfield was to open the fair officially at noon, and dedicate the floral building. The first of eight days of fair-

Kennedy delivers plea for foreign aid restorations

Man-caused?

Flames lick through scenic juniper area

By Phil F. Bregan
Bulletin Staff Writer

A grass and brush fire that started near the entrance to the Crooked River Ranch Thursday evening about 6:45 swept over some four square miles and destroyed a large stack of haled hay before it was checked about 10 p.m.

The fire, possibly man-caused, started at the edge of the Crooked River gorge north of the railroad and highway bridges north of Redmond and raced through a scenic area holding groves of aged junipers. The hay lost in the fire was owned by the Crooked River Ranch, headquarters of which are several miles north of the fire zone.

Redmond volunteer firemen took a truck to the fire scene at 6:41, to join BLM crews and ranchers in the successful effort to check the fire before it reached ranches.

A considerable amount of fence was burned. The fire was the largest of its kind reported in the area.

Rolling up from the fire was a great cloud of smoke which dark-

U.S. refuses to give up two refugees

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The United States stood firm today on its refusal to give up two Buddhist refugees despite an apparent easing of tension in South Viet Nam's religious-political crisis.

Diplomatic sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge again turned down Thursday night a government request to hand over two Buddhist priests who took refuge in the U. S. amid mission during the raids on pagodas last week.

The request was made by Acting Foreign Minister Truong Cong Cui in a 25-minute telephone conversation with Lodge, the sources said.

Cui reportedly told Lodge the government released a large number of Buddhist priests and students Thursday in an effort to reduce the tension that built up in the lightning repression of the country's Buddhists.

The releases followed a relaxation of the original 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and other restrictions imposed under martial law decreed 10 days ago.

The United States has voiced strong disapproval of the government's strongarm tactics in the crackdown on Buddhist opposition, and the Washington and Saigon governments have differed publicly over who initiated the raids and wholesale arrests.

ened ranches and resulted in a ruddy sunset. The fire swept about two miles north and south and an equal distance east and west.

Electric storms passed over Central Oregon Thursday evening, but so far as known there was no lightning strikes in the lower Crooked River country. However, east of Bend a bolt struck into the Bear Butte area and started a fire reported by a truck operator at 12:35 a.m. today. He reported the blaze, fanned by a stiff wind, sweeping briskly through the brush and dry grass, near the north end of the Bear Creek Butte.

Plans Sent Over

Bureau of Land Management fire units sent a patrol plane over the area this morning, but the observer could not locate the blaze. Apparently it burned out shortly after it was observed.

Deschutes National Forest lookouts reported a few scattered lightning strikes Thursday night. Only spot fires resulted. These were checked.

Thunderheads were again rolling out of the south this afternoon, with forecasts indicating a 90 per cent chance of thunderstorms this evening or tonight in the Deschutes country.

Foresters said that the area faces a critical fire weekend, unless the electric storms by-pass the area.

Accidents take lives of three

By United Press International
Three persons died in auto accidents in Oregon Thursday, two of them in a two-truck accident near Oakridge.

Jack Edwin Wiley, 17, and Kenneth Edmund Heinrich, 16, both of Oakridge, were killed instantly when their pickup truck collided head-on with a truck and trailer just west of Willamette City on Highway 58.

Driver of the truck and trailer rig, Robert Dawey Hilling, 23, Boise, Idaho, was not hurt.

A sailor stationed at San Francisco, Wayne Simpson, 21, was killed and three other young people, hurt Thursday night in a one-car crash on Saville Island. Injured were Betty Faye Farley, 17, and Pat Gentry, 18, both of Warren, and Thomas Thompson, 17, San Francisco.

Student dance set for tonight

A got-together "football kickoff" dance for high school students will be held tonight in the basement of the Elks Temple, under sponsorship of the City Recreation Department. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Both this year's and last year's high school students are invited, so 1963 graduates and incoming sophomores are included.

The Statesmen will play for the dancing. School clothes are to be worn, according to the committee in charge. The admission charge is 50 cents per person.

Property deeded in LaPine area

LaPine Acres, Inc., filed warranty deeds to 65 lots in Deschutes River Acres, this past week at the courthouse. Deeds to 37 of the lots were given to the Human Relations Research Foundation of Los Angeles.

LaPine Acres, Inc. was formerly known as Fox Development Corp. Trans-American Property Corporation and Simmons Institute are other corporations associated with the Human Relations Research Foundation.

Freedom not cheap, Chief tells nation

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy made a strong public appeal today for the Senate to restore House cuts in his foreign aid program and said Americans must realize that "freedom does not come cheaply or easily."

Kennedy warned Congress and the nation that unless the billion dollar cuts are restored, U.S. commitments from South America to Southeast Asia will be seriously endangered.

Kennedy called newsmen to the Cape Cod White House to restate his insistence upon undoing the House action after meeting more than an hour with foreign aid director David Bell and retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who headed a special committee which studied the program.

Unless the cuts are restored, Kennedy said, the United States "will not fulfill its commitments" to Latin America under the Alliance for Progress or be able to continue military aid to nations rimming the Iron Curtain.

"This will limit very much our ability to influence the events in these areas," Kennedy said.

It was the second time in a week that Kennedy has made special appearances before reporters to denounce the House decision and to urge Senate restoration of the money.

House Made Slashes

The House last week slashed \$585 million from the foreign aid authorization bill after its Foreign Affairs Committee already had chipped about \$400 million from it. This reduced the amount from Kennedy's \$4.5 billion request to \$3.5 billion.

The President already had scaled his request down by \$400 million at the urging of Clay's committee. And Clay last week also said the House had gone too far.

Words Are Stronger

The President's words were even stronger. He said that the 1960s will continue to be "very difficult" for the free world, adding that "peaceful coexistence with Russia will be very intense."

He said this applied particularly with the competition between communism and freedom in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"We are going to make every possible effort to insure that the security of the United States and effective foreign policy will be maintained in the coming months," Kennedy said in reporting on his talk with Clay and Bell on what might be done to "strengthen this mutual security program."

"This is before the Congress but in a very real sense it is before all the American people," the President asserted.

The President said he was "confident" the American people will recognize that this effort involves our security and the world's future hopes for peace.

Submits To Questions

The President carried his unique news conference further by submitting to questions, the first of which was about what strategy the administration would try to use to get back the reduced sums.

"It is not a question of strategy," Kennedy said. "We are trying to point out very clearly how important this is to America."

He said that not only would aid to Latin America be imperiled, but there would be drastic effects on America's military aid to countries on "the firing line." He specifically mentioned Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, South Viet Nam, Thailand and South Korea.

The Chief Executive, in response to another question about the public's mood, said he is aware that Americans "don't enjoy carrying this burden."

But he added: "The American people realize that freedom does not come cheaply or easily."

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