

Kennedy gives encouragement to Cuban coup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy all but invited the Cuban people today to overthrow Fidel Castro's Communist regime and promised prompt U.S. aid if they do.

Kennedy's encouragement of a Cuban coup was contained in a major foreign policy speech before the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) Monday night in Miami Beach, Fla.

The President said it would be a happy day if the Castro government is ousted.

His pledge and an offer to extend U.S. backing for any Latin American nation seeking aid to resist a Communist takeover attempted climaxed a busy politics-filled trip to Florida.

The Chief Executive was reported encouraged by the warm

reception he received in Tampa and he told an airport rally in Miami that he was convinced Florida would vote for the Democratic presidential ticket in 1964.

Flashes Campaign Smile

Kennedy acted like a man running for the White House as he motorcaded past cheering crowds, shook hands with dozens of bystanders and flashed his familiar campaign smile.

"Great trip," one White House official observed with an eye to the unexpected enthusiasm shown in a state that has voted Republican in the last three presidential elections.

Democratic Congressmen from Florida were impressed by the applause Kennedy received in defending his civil rights proposals before the Florida Chamber of Commerce at Tampa.

Kennedy's major address of a five-speech day was his Latin American policy statement before U.S. and South American editors. He said that the American states must do everything they can to prevent the establishment of "another Cuba" in the Western Hemisphere.

"The American states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a takeover; linked to the policies of foreign communism rather than an internal desire for change," he said.

Pledges Aid

"My country is prepared to do this," Kennedy pledged to applause from the 1,000 persons at the IAPA banquet.

He also promised that this country would work to block any effort to replace Castro with a right-wing government reminiscent of the former Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

"No Cuban need feel trapped between dependence on the broken promises of foreign communism and the hostility of the rest of the hemisphere," he said.

"For once Cuban sovereignty has been restored we will extend the hand of friendship and assistance to a Cuba whose political and economic institutions have been shaped by the will of the Cuban people," he said.



CHARLES W. WALTON

Charles Walton killed making parachute jump

Charles W. Walton, 25, Air Force member from Bend, was killed Sunday afternoon while making a jump with other members of a sky-diving club, at a private airport six miles west of Tucson, Ariz.

Walton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Walton, Erickson Road. Only two weeks ago, he was home on leave. Two years ago this month, when home for a visit, he attracted considerable attention by making a parachute jump to surprise his parents, landing on a field near their motel on S. Third Street.

He was a member of the Titan missile crew at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

Although the fatal accident was not service-connected, an officer at the base reported details in a telephone call yesterday. Walton and two other jumpers were making a sky-dive, and he and one of the group collided in mid-air. The other man was injured, but not fatally.

Walton enlisted in the Air Force eight years ago. He had attended Young School and Bend High School. He was born July 15, 1938, in Holly, Ore.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Ross, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Ramona, 10, and Rosa Lee, 7, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Adams, also of Bend. He leaves two nieces and a nephew.

The funeral is to be held in Bend, with the Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home to announce arrangements.

Teamsters, ILWU draw cold shoulder

NEW YORK (UPI)—The AFL-CIO today refused to consider readmission of the Teamsters and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's (ILWU) Unions unless they clean out alleged corruption and communism, respectively, in their ranks.

Before the biennial convention took a vote on a resolution concerning the readmission, AFL-CIO President George Meany took issue with a charge by national Maritime Union President Joseph Curran that the federation has kept the Teamsters Union out because of a difference in personalities.

The Teamsters, headed by James Hoffa, was ousted from the AFL-CIO on charges of corruption. The ILWU, headed by Harry Bridges, was expelled for alleged Communist leanings. Neither union has applied for readmission to the federation.

Message Sent

Curran sent a message which said the AFL-CIO had taken "the flat position that as long as James Hoffa is president of the Teamsters Union" the union will be given no consideration by the federation. He said this was "double standard treatment" based on personality.

Meany told the convention that there was no truth in the charges that there was something personal between him and Hoffa. Meany said he doesn't know and hasn't had any association with him.

"What I know about him comes from the record," Meany said.

Three resolutions concerning readmission for the two unions were originally offered by the convention. One for the ILWU was offered by the International Woodworkers of America. Two others for the readmission of the Teamsters were submitted by the Stonecutters Association and the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

But the resolution which was voted upon was a substitute one offered to the convention by the resolutions subcommittee of the federation. It said the readmission of the unions should be considered only if the two unions have cleaned up their ranks. The resolution, the same one passed in 1961, was passed by the delegates.

Daniel F. Foley told the AFL-CIO convention that the Russians are trying to "buy time" while they try to iron out their internal problems, including agricultural failures.

Foley said recent developments in Russia — including agreement to the limited test ban treaty, wheat purchase and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's contradictory statements about the moon race—indicate that Russia "presently is in no position either to continue nuclear testing or to compete in a race to the moon."

Higher Education under fire on fiscal policies



OVER THE TOP—With 103.8 per cent of Deschutes United Fund goal collected, these campaign officials took time out to celebrate. From left are Drive Chairman Bill Hudson, Secretary Mrs. Don Koho and President R. G. "Packy" McFarland. Goal was attained in 71 days to make Deschutes drive second among Oregon divisions. Annual Awards meeting in February will give recognitions to all involved in campaign.

Appling says heavy losses have resulted

By Ann H. Pearson
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—The State System of Higher Education has handled part of its money casually and sometimes improperly, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. told the House Tax Committee today.

"Defective" fiscal practices have been responsible for the loss of as much as \$1 million in the area of research alone, he said.

Appling gave a preview of a 10-month audit of the system of higher education. His testimony was requested by the committee.

He said the audit turned up these main "areas of concern":

Research—Because of faulty accounting procedures, federal or private grant sources have not been sufficiently tapped for money. Instead, costs that were chargeable to other sources have been paid from state funds intended for the general college system.

Salaries—Some salaries of researchers have been improperly augmented in violation of both federal and state directives.

Bond sinking fund—"All" revenues from buildings that pay for themselves are supposed to be returned to this fund, but this has not been done. For example, Oregon State University Bookstores, Inc., paid a \$37,841 rental to the Memorial Union last year. The money was not returned to the bond fund. And, money has been taken from the fund for construction and land purchases. (Appling said an attorney general's opinion has been requested.)

Cities Only Examples

Appling emphasized that he was citing only examples. And he said no individual was found to have benefited improperly through misuse of funds.

The secretary of state said the crux of the problem was a diffused system of control over money. He said the higher education system lacks effective control centering in the chancellor and the Board of Higher Education.

Appling said the problem has been enhanced by many satellite organizations, such as alumni groups, athletic groups, and foundations.

The secretary of state recommended:

—An adequate system of financial reports that "clearly and accurately" portray the situation of each fund and each limb of the system.

—A competent internal auditing staff for the system.

—An accounting system designed to make use of modern data processing equipment.

"This has nothing whatever to do with academic freedom," he said. "We are not trying to tell educators how to educate or handle research."

Decorations pulled down during night

Christmas decorations strung across Bond Street in Bend suffered severe damage early this morning when a vehicle, believed to be a high truck, tangled with supporting wires.

If the damage was caused by a truck, the operator apparently did not realize he had left a mass of Santa faces, garlands and wire in his wake. No report was made.

First belief was that gusty winds during the night ripped the yule stringers from their moorings, but later it was noted that even heavy wires supporting the garlands were broken or torn from buildings.

Only two stringers remained in place when police were notified and looked over the devastation.

The decorations were put in place Sunday by the Jaycees, somewhat in advance of schedule because it was the only Sunday open for the young clubmen to assist with the work. First inkling that the low-hanging stringers were in for trouble came Monday morning when several wires were torn from wires across Wall Street, also apparently by a high-bodied truck.

Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce officers were on the job early today, attempting to solve the problem of keeping the decorations, with their curved, down-dipping stringers, in place.

A Pacific Power and Light Company crew assisted in untangling wires. Heavy damage resulted to plastic decorations that fell to the street, with some of the Santa faces smashed by the wheels of cars.

Although the streamers were placed early this season, lighting of the yule decorations was not planned until Friday, the day following Thanksgiving.

Decision due TV rate boost

On Wednesday Bend city commissioners will give either a yes or no reply to a request by the Bend Community Antenna Company for permission to hike monthly residential rates from \$3.60 to \$4.25.

Commissioners, who discussed the petition during a luncheon Monday, were advised by Mayor E. L. Nielsen to have an answer ready by Wednesday's regular session. The board must reply within 30 days following the request date or the firm could hike rates without official commission sanction.

The request was submitted two weeks ago by R. F. Siegenthaler. He stated that a proposed ten-year improvement program would necessitate the raising of rates. He said the program would aim at achieving more reliable pictures and additional channels.

In other affairs, commissioners advised Land Mart Realty to see the Planning Commission first about obtaining authority for a client to start building apartment units near the east bank of the Deschutes, above Thurston Avenue. The 3½-acre property tract is in a zone not designated for apartments.

Also discussed was a proposed occupational tax levy which would raise revenue fees collected by the city from Pacific Power & Light Company.

Air center work inspected by USFS officials

Progress of work on the Redmond Air Center, under construction by the U.S. Forest Service at Roberts Field, was inspected Monday by USFS officials, who came to Redmond by plane from Portland and were joined there by three members of the Deschutes National Forest staff, Supervisor A. A. Poust, Don Peters and Don Franks.

In the inspection group was Merle Lowden, chief of fire control in the Washington, D.C. office of the Forest Service and formerly a member of the Deschutes staff. With him were Kenneth Wilson, assistant regional forester in charge of fire control, and Wally Tower, regional fire officer.

Three units of the complex of buildings which eventually will serve the Redmond Air Center are now taking shape at Roberts Field, with one under roof. The three units are the crew quarters, for 25 men; a paraloft building, and a mess hall for 100 men.

Primary purpose of the visit of the Forest Service officials to the Redmond Air Center was to check progress of work started earlier in the year.

Heart attack claims driver

THE DALLES (UPI)—Forest M. Robertson, 59, a construction company executive, died of a heart attack Monday while driving along the Columbia River Highway just west of Biggs Junction.

Robertson, of Vancouver, Wash., was general superintendent of the heavy construction division of Marwell Construction Co., Vancouver, B. C. That firm has a contract to relocate railroad and highway routes in the Arlington area because of construction of the John Day Dam.

A motorist following Robertson said his car slowed down, pulled to the side of the road and then nosed gently over an embankment.

Heavy snow is falling in Chemult area

Motorists traveling between Bend and Klamath Falls over U.S. Highway 97 were cautioned this morning that a heavy snow was falling in the Chemult area and that chains were required. Six inches of snow fell there during the night.

In contrast with conditions in the Chemult country, most Cascade passes were washed by rain during the night and were snowless when highway crews reported this morning. The one exception was the Willamette Pass, from which snow flurries were reported. Cool temperatures were general over the southern Cascades.

Flurries were reported from the Santiam divide, but the highway was bare in exposed areas, where snow had been worn off by traffic. Intermittent showers were washing the last of the snow from the Santiam Pass. Rain was also reported from Government Camp, where the road was bare.

The McKenzie Highway over the lava fields was closed to traffic Sunday afternoon, with 27 inches of snow reported at the time and with some drifting noted. That mountain route will remain closed until next spring.

The Diamond Lake cutoff was still open this morning, but motorists were advised chains were needed. Roadside snow depth was 25 inches.

Area forecasts call for periods of rain or snow in Central Oregon tonight, with temperatures around freezing. Snow will fall at higher levels, adding to the pack at the Bachelor Butte ski area.

Goal exceeded UF drive over top 4th straight year

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's now official!

For the fourth year in succession the Deschutes United Fund Drive has vaulted over the top in its goal to reach this year's designated \$35,200 goal.

As of this morning, according to UF President R. G. McFarland, contributions have reached 103.8 per cent to make the Deschutes division the second in Oregon to attain its 1963 goal.

Helping to "burst the thermometer" are monies collected by the residential drive, still in progress, and from the contributions of 100 per cent from employees: Union Pacific Railroad Foundation (an out-of-Bend organization). The Deschutes County Library, Piggly Wiggly and Federal Employees.

In service club competitions, the Bend Lions Club captured high honors by amassing 1470 points in soliciting small businesses. Following were Rotary, 1228 points; Jaycees, 965 points, and Kiwanis, 684 points.

Special thanks from McFarland and Drive Chairman Bill Hudson went out to the hundreds of drive workers and contributors who made the affair a success. It was noted that just 71 days were required in which to reach the prescribed mark. The campaign opened on September 10 with an annual kickoff breakfast.

Contributions will continue to be received at the United Fund office, Penney Building, every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., by UF Secretary Mrs. Don Koho.

In February, at date not yet determined, the Annual Awards meeting which terminates campaign ceremonies will give special recognitions to individuals and firms involved.

Cambodia shuns aid from U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—A mass rally voted today to renounce all U.S. aid immediately on grounds the United States is backing a plot to overthrow the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The resolution was adopted at the prince's request by the "congress" of 20,000 Cambodians from all parts of the country, including youths. It called for the immediate ending of an estimated \$10.4 million yearly in economic aid and another \$18.8 million in military aid from the United States.

Sihanouk, 41-year-old chief of state, has steered between neutralism and a slide towards communism in recent weeks.

Sihanouk conditioned a mass rally by staging his nation's first Communist-style public trial, exhibiting two self-confessed members of a Cambodian rebel group before the throne.

Sihanouk began attacking the U.S. government two weeks ago, claiming that it was lending support to members of the "Khmer Seri" rebel group that has taken refuge in neighboring Thailand and South Viet Nam and has waged a propaganda campaign against the prince over a clandestine radio station.

Sihanouk charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is plotting against himself and his government and aiding the exiled rebels.

Pro-Castroites spark trouble

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Terrorist snipers and saboteurs went into action throughout Caracas today as the pro-Castro underground sought to enforce a call for a general strike against the government.

A civilian was killed, two policemen wounded and three cars burned in widely scattered sections of the city. It was business as usual in mid-city, however, and only the slum areas appeared affected by strike action.

Short bursts of gunfire were heard in various parts of the city, including the El Guaratario sector where six persons were wounded by snipers firing on police patrols from hills flanking the area.

Bloodmobile here tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Bend Wednesday, from 1:15 to 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the Elks Temple. The occasion is designated as "Bill Fickas Day," in honor of a man who says he knows blood saves lives.

The quota for the Bend visit has been set at 200 pints. Drop-ins are welcome.

A feature story about "Bill Fickas Day" appears on page 2.

Lawmakers get expense checks

SALEM (UPI)—Legislators got their \$20 per diem expense money Monday for the first week of the special session.

All but two legislators were sent expense checks.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, wrote a letter last week rejecting his expense money. Appling said Sen. Tom Monaghan, D-Milwaukie, a school teacher, turned down the money for three days during which he was teaching.

Meanwhile, the Full Ways and Means Committee Monday failed to approve a bill by Rep. Jake Bennett, D-Portland, to cut the pay of legislators and state employees.

The committee amended the bill more than a dozen times but refused to pass it out.

Proposals to cut the pay of state employees and legislators have been rebuffed all around the legislature.

Veterans Affairs agency may get Boardman

By Ann H. Pearson
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's most successful money-making agency may be invited to take over the faltering Boardman project.

The possibility of letting the Veterans Affairs agency take over the proposed Boardman Space Age Industrial Park was raised at a Ways and Means subcommittee meeting Monday by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton.

Quick interest was voiced in the proposal. Mosser was assigned to look into the idea and develop a plan if one appears feasible. He said later he had ordered a proposal drafted.

In general, the idea envisions having the veterans agency invest in Boardman some of the millions of dollars in profits from its loan program.

The profits now are put into more home and farm loans.

If the agency took over Boardman, any eventual earnings would go back into the veterans loan fund.

Mosser tossed out his suggestion as the subcommittee met to consider emergency legislation designed to bail the Boardman project out of new difficulties.

The project was initiated two years ago. The 1961 legislature provided about \$1 million for the

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