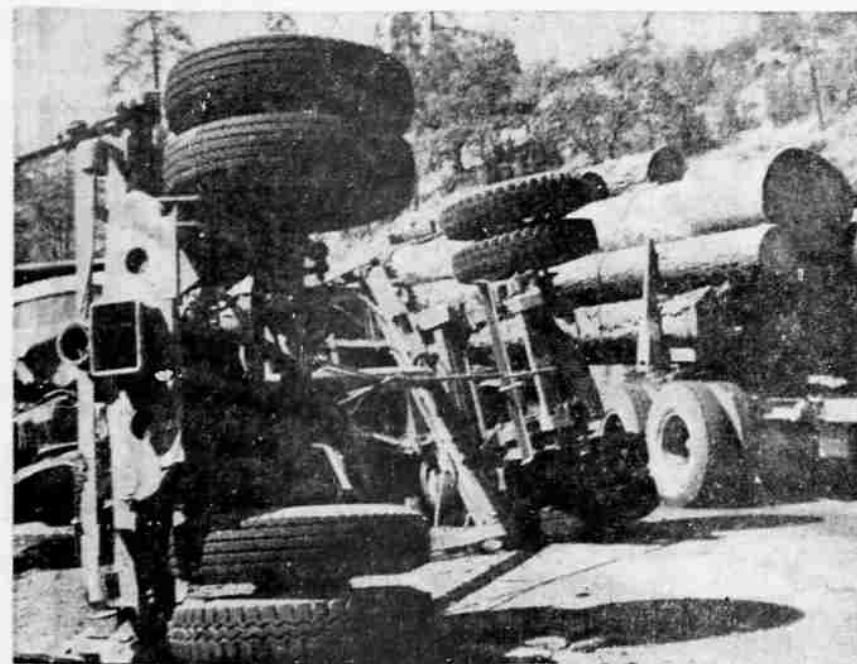


Kentucky Integration Situation Explosive



LOG TRUCK—A load of logs rolled off an overturned truck and trailer (foreground above) and into the front of a county owned dump truck at 10 a.m. on the Butte Falls road yesterday. State police said the log truck, driven by Leroy Vernon Fellows, 6990 Gilman rd., went out of control on a sharp curve, swung to the left lane of traffic, and turned over when Fellows tried to steer it back to the right side. The logs broke loose from the trailer and tumbled into the front of a county dump truck coming the other way, operated by Robert Lee Harnish, route 1, box 369-G, Medford. Both trucks received extensive damage but neither driver was hurt. Picture was taken by Glenn Pruitt, Eagle Point.

Porter Hits Ellsworth, McKay For Stands on Al Sarena Case

Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney and Democratic candidate for congressman from the fourth district, told the Medford Central Labor council last night that if he is elected, "citizens will have for the first time in 14 years a man who represents all the people."

Porter rebuked his opponent, Congressman Harris Ellsworth, for statements on Al Sarena and on several bills that came up during the 84th congress, at a speech Ellsworth made to the Medford Kiwanis club Aug. 29.

Charges McKay

The candidate charged the department of interior, under Secretary McKay, with following "unprecedented procedures" in granting mining patents to the McDonald brothers of Al Sarena mines. The basic question in the Al Sarena case, Porter pointed out, is whether or not the claims assayed showed sufficient mineralization.

Porter stated that Clarence Davis, then the department's solicitor, was wrong in following the "dubious" assay reports of the A. W. Williams Inspection company in Mobile, Ala., without conferring with other assayers who had measured the mineral value of Al Sarena mines.

Tells Value

According to records of the Annes Engineering company in Grants Pass and the Abbott Hanks Assay office in San Francisco, he said, assays of the 15 disputed Al Sarena claims showed none of the claims recorded better than "trace" mineralization. Porter added that the Bureau of Mines at Albany valued some of the claims "slightly higher."

He declared that the McDonald brothers sent minerals to be assayed to the Williams company because they had a charge account there. Mobile, Ala., is also their home town, he stated. According to Ellsworth, Porter said, the patents were granted by law. Porter said this was not true because the other assayers had never been checked by Davis for more complete figures. He stated that Ellsworth also will not debate the Al Sarena issue.

Porter commented that two million board feet of timber have been sold by the McDonald brothers, for a profit of \$24,000. He added that they have offered the balance of timber there for sale for \$300,000. The value

of the timber does not matter, he declared; what is important is that "the timber belongs to all of us."

"Smoke-Screen"

The most important implication of the Al Sarena patents, according to the candidate, is that the Eisenhower administration has condoned the "give away," which could start a dangerous precedent. Porter accused McKay and Ellsworth of throwing a "smoke-screen" around the issue by charging that the pictures he has been showing during his campaign do not show where timber has been cut. This is "irrelevant," he claimed, when all that matters was if the timber had been cut.

Porter stated that according to the Roseburg News-Review, the McDonald brothers were quoted as saying the timber was needed for mine construction. If this were true, he said, no patents would be necessary as it would have been automatically legal for the McDonald brothers to have cut all the timber they needed, as long as it was for mine development. Even as the McDonald brothers were saying this, according to Porter, timber was being shipped from Al Sarena mines to Medford.

No More 'Al Sarena'

In a recent conversation with Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, Porter said the secretary indicated to him there will be no more "Al Sarena" and that he was anxious to have the matter forgotten.

Driver Jumps to Safety As Truck Leaves Road

Kent L. Clark, 1215 West 10th st., jumped to safety yesterday afternoon when his loaded log truck and trailer lost its brake air pressure and went over the bank on Highway 99 south of Ashland.

State police said the accident occurred seven miles south of Ashland on the highway over the Siskiyou at 1:45 p.m.

Clark, driving north, reportedly rode the truck as far as he could with the brake pressure gone, then jumped. The truck, trailer and load went over the left bank and travelled 120 yards into the canyon. The driver suffered back abrasions and was treated and released at a local hospital, state police said.

Eleven Marines Drown When Caught by Freak Currents

Naha, Okinawa—(U.P.)—Eleven U.S. Marines who went swimming in apparently calm water were drowned Wednesday when caught up by freak ocean currents, Marine headquarters announced today.

Two other Marines were saved when their men in the area came to their rescue.

The Marines, who had engaged in field problems throughout the day, entered the water to cool off. They had been given instructions a few moments before by their company commander on safety precautions.

But a freak current hit them and swept them out to sea.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commanding general of the 3rd

Marine Division, ordered an extensive land, sea and air search for the missing men.

"Before the men were swept deep in the water they were in trouble," eyewitnesses said. "They were knocked from their feet by a vicious undercurrent and tumbled seaward."

Capt. Jack Westerman, commanding officer of Company F, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, immediately called off swimming activities and formed a human chain to aid bathers to the beach.

Persons familiar with the action of ocean currents during typhoons attributed the unexpected currents to typhoon Emma, a new typhoon reported south of Okinawa only today.

FIRE DAMAGES WATERFRONT

Anthony Eden Calls Parliament From Summer Vacation

Special Session Will Consider Suez Canal

London—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden today recalled Parliament from its summer recess to an emergency session next Wednesday in a clear indication Britain wants a settlement of the Suez Canal dispute within the week.

The only major issue before the special session of Parliament would be the use of the big Anglo-French expeditionary force now building up in the Eastern Mediterranean, if there is no settlement.

Eden and his Cabinet, including the Army, Navy and Air ministers, made the decision to recall parliament from its 2½-month summer vacation during an extraordinary meeting at Downing Street this morning.

First Lord Attends

The new first lord of the admiralty, Lord Hailsham, attended the Cabinet session. His presence indicated a possible tough policy. Before he took office last Sunday he had written that the canal users "have the means to impose their will on (Egyptian President Gamal Abdel) Nasser and it must be done."

There was no longer any serious doubt that Britain was jangling for military action in the Suez dispute if Nasser finally rejects the results of the London conference on Suez.

Eighteen of the nations at that party backed a plan by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for international control of the canal. This group set up a five-power committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies which is now in Cairo discussing the proposal with Nasser.

The Egyptian President has rejected the Dulles plan, as he has said all along he would, and has offered a counter-proposal which would set up an international advisory body closely linked with the United Nations to run the Suez.

Meanwhile, Back At The Ranch



Two New Directors Named in Fire District

Central Point — Directors of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district last night appointed Sam Taylor and Harold Gebhardt to fill vacancies on the board of directors caused by the recent resignations of Dave DeArmond and Larry Hull.

Taylor and Gebhardt will serve until the district's next regular election Dec. 3. At that time directors will be elected to complete the two unexpired terms. One year remains in Hull's term and three years in DeArmond's term. Taylor, who is affiliated with the Elk Lumber company and supervises its fire department, succeeds DeArmond. Gebhardt, a Central Point farmer and master of the Central Point Grange, who has attended several CPFRPD meetings, succeeds Hull.

Resignations Accepted

The board formally accepted the resignations submitted two

Wind Fed Flames Sweep Four Firms, Houses in Portland

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Fire Marshal Dale Gilman said it would be some time before an accurate estimate of damage was made. Firemen today probed smoldering rubble to try to learn the cause.

For a time there was fear that the flames would shoot up a brushy hillside into residential areas. One home, high on the west hills, caught fire and blazed brightly as flames consumed its roof.

The fire resulted in calling out of some 700 firemen. It threw an estimated 300 men out of work. It was out of control for about four hours.

There were no major casualties, although several firemen were overcome and suffered minor injuries.

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Five firemen were hospitalized, two from smoke poisoning; one from a leg injury, one from a back injury and the other with an injured eye.

Gardiner Forest Fire Covers 1,000 Acres

By UNITED PRESS

The "most dangerous" forest fire of the year in Oregon threatened timberlands along the Smith river east of Gardiner today as low humidities and dry weather continued to pose a hazard.

Guy Johnson, U.S. Forest Service dispatcher, said the blaze had covered an estimated 700 to 1,000 acres and was in rugged terrain where it was difficult to fight.

The Smith river country, north of the Umpqua river, has been the scene of huge forest fires in the past.

Some 200 men were on the fire lines.

Logging operations throughout much of western Oregon shut down because of the fire hazard.

A fire started late yesterday afternoon in the Quartz creek area about 20 miles northwest of Grants Pass burned over about 35 acres of slash and timber before a crew of 80 men could control it.

A small fire broke out yesterday in the vicinity of the headwaters of the coast fork of the Willamette river. A crew of

Crews Start Mop-Up After 40-Acre Blaze

about 20 men were dispatched to the blaze, about 20 miles southeast of Cottage Grove, and today had the fire under control.

Two homes in the little community of Franklin southwest of Junction City were threatened yesterday afternoon. Flames broke out in the home of F. Schulte and soon spread to the neighboring residence of John Richardson.

A 40-acre blaze 12 miles south of Coquille river and another 40-acre fire at Bridge on the Myrtle Point-Roseburg highway were both reported as under control today.

A number of grass fires were reported throughout the state but none resulted in serious damage or remained out of control today.

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Ruotolo Baby Is Found in Lake

Hamden, Conn.—(U.P.)—The body of kidnapped six-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo was found today in a weighted potato sack by three boys fishing in Lake Whitney, a public reservoir.

The body was identified at Grace-New Haven hospital by Stephen Ruotolo, the father.

Ruotolo went to the hospital with investigators after he and his wife were taken to the state's attorney's office when word of the discovery became known.

After seeing the child, Ruotolo conferred with Asst. State's Atty. Arthur T. Gorman who said that "we're definitely satisfied the body is that of Cynthia Ruotolo."

Cynthia, six weeks old, was kidnapped from her carriage in a local department store last Saturday while her mother, Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, was in another section of the store.

Troops Escort 11 Negroes to School; Arrests Are Made

Sturgis, Ky.—(U.P.)—National Guard troops with drawn bayonets pushed their way through an angry mob of 750 persons to escort 11 Negro pupils into Sturgis High school today. Officials termed the enforced integration situation explosive.

Several members of the crowd were arrested when they attempted to stop guardsmen from escorting the Negro children into the formerly all-white high school.

A few white persons also were knocked down in the melee as they lunged at the guardsmen.

Leave School

Nany of the white pupils at the small high school, who continued to attend classes during the demonstrations earlier this week, left the school after today's disturbance.

The Negro children filed inside the school and began registering for classes.

The crowd showed no signs of dispersing and continued milling about the grounds, booing the guardsmen stationed closely together around the building.

Tanks from the 240th Tank Unit were stationed at each end of the school. Kentucky Adj. Gen. J. B. Williams directed the operation. Several units of State Police from nearby cities also helped keep order.

Fiery Cross

Elsewhere a fiery cross burned for half an hour Wednesday night on the campus of the junior college at Texarkana, Tex., in the newest protest against racial integration.

Unknown persons set fire to the six-foot high cross only hours after two Negro coeds were permitted to enroll at the college.

The registration of Jessalyn Yvonne Gray, 18, and Laure Ellis, 17, was accomplished without incident and Dean W. D. Akin said they will be allowed to start classes next Monday with 1,000 white students.

Texarkana police arrived shortly before midnight but the cross had burned itself out. An investigation was ordered.

All was quiet in another troubled Texas town, Mansfield, where mob action prevented Negroes from attending a school which a federal court had ordered integrated.

Demos to Sponsor Party This Evening

A committee of Jackson County Young Democrats will knock on doors in several downtown precincts early this evening and invite residents to a "Registered Roundup" party and open house at 8 p.m. today at Democratic headquarters at the Esquire theater on East Main st.

Registrars will be present to register anyone regardless of party affiliation. The party is open to the public, according to Clyde Fichtner, president of the Jackson County Democratic Social club, the sponsoring group.

On the program will be brief candidate appearances and a variety show, including a community sing. Appearing in the show will be Patsy and Diane Ryan, young western singers who have won two talent shows and recently returned from a two weeks' engagement at Amatos in Portland; Lenore Zapell, Thayer and Charlene Tarvin in a musical review song and sketch presentation with Ray Lewis at the piano; Frances Thrun, soprano soloist, and a stage group with a mystery act. Attorney Russell DeForest will be master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served by members of the social club, under direction of Mrs. W. G. Werner, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. E. B. Dameron, headquarters chairman, Miss Kay Carrara, Mrs. Thomas Higgins and Miss Margaret McGee.

Weather

FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness Friday with chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms over mountains. Low tonight 32. High Friday 85.

Highest Yesterday	75	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	32	

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise	5:42 a.m.
Sunset	6:27 p.m.
Moonset	7:25 p.m.
First Quarter	Sept. 11

MARS tonight is at the point on its orbit nearest the Earth and is only 33,200,000 miles away. It now rises five minutes earlier each night and will soon be visible right after sunset.

Government Reports

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Tonight, Earthlings Now Living Will Be As Close to Mars As They'll Get

By DELOS SMITH
United Press-Science Editor

New York—(U.P.)—Tonight you and all other Earthlings now living will be as close to Mars as you'll ever get, unless science manages somehow to set up a passenger service and you have the nerve to take the trip.

Tonight our Earth and its sister of the heavens will move to within 35,120,000 miles of one another. No matter what you may think that's close. There are times when those two gyrating planets are 235 million miles apart.

It's possible for them to get as close as 33,833,000 miles. According to astronomical mathematicians, they won't be that close until the year 278,254 which is 276,298 years from now.

You can see, it's a tremendous event for professional astronomers.

They've organized themselves into the International Mars Committee in order to take every scientific advantage, and in 17 observatories in 10 countries they're engaged in a minutely coordinated effort.

But, actually, they don't expect to learn anything which will startle or even bewilder the man in the street although they will add greatly to science's knowledge, if all goes well. They already know for sure that there are no creatures of any kind on Mars.

Probably there is life on Mars, but only very simple plant life. The astronomers hope to garner a few more details about it, in order to surmise better whether life is in a beginning stage there as it was on Earth. And they have countless technical questions concerning the Martian atmosphere and the Martian seasons.