

Cubans Assured Castro's Return To Office Near

Havana -UPI- President Orvaldo Dorticos Torrado assured the Cuban people Thursday night that Fidel Castro could not for long resist the mounting pressure they have put on him to return to the post of premier. "His return to the leadership of the government is necessary for the definitive triumph of our revolution," Dorticos declared. He said he felt the will of the people is above Castro's "firm personal decision" to hold to the resignation he surprisingly submitted a week ago. Decision Expected Castro is expected to announce at the mass peasants' rally in Havana Sunday his decision to pick up the reins of office again. Castro was scheduled to pitch tonight in a five-inning exhibition baseball game against his old friend and fellow guerilla fighter, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, commandant of Camp Liberty. Castro was playing for The Bearded Rebels and Cienfuegos for the military police team. The game was one of a number of festivities being put on this week to entertain the thousands of farmers who were pouring into Havana for Sunday's rally.

Hoffa's Ouster By October Seen

Los Angeles -UPI- A New York attorney, who recently resigned as a monitor of the Teamsters Union, has predicted that teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and at least six of his aides will be out of power by October. Godfrey P. Schmidt told the concluding session of the National Retail Hardware association convention here Thursday that Hoffa and his aides would either be suspended or ousted from the union. He said the labor leader would be suspended on charges of misconduct and would be made by the court-appointed board of three monitors. Last February, Schmidt made a similar prediction. He said legal maneuverings have delayed the ouster of Hoffa by the monitors. Schmidt supported testimony by New York attorney Bartley Crum before the Senate Rackets Committee that attempts were made to replace Schmidt with Crum as a monitor so that Crum would vote for Hoffa's proposals. "We talked with the FBI as to how we should handle these approaches, and agreed to try to draw them out in detail to get evidence," Schmidt said. RESIGNATION PREDICTED Bonn -UPI- United States ambassador to West Germany David K. E. Bruce plans to resign this fall, informed sources reported today. The sources said Bruce, a Democrat, wants to be free to work for his party in the 1960 presidential campaign as an expert on German affairs.

Dude Ranch Offers Plenty to Do

The following is a condensation of a motorlog which appeared in the Sunday Oregonian, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation spots and vacation tips of particular interest to out-of-state visitors to Oregon during the Centennial celebration.

By J. RICHARD NOKES City Editor, The Oregonian

I am pleased to report that Satan and I got along fine. It was with considerable misgiving that I threw one leg over the back of Satan and rode into the sunset.

The last time I had been astride a horse was when I was pitched off on my head at the tender age of 10 by Old Ned, who long since has gone to horse heaven.

In fact, I was pretty "comme ci, comme ca" about the whole business of going to a dude ranch on an Oregon State Motor Assn. motorlog this spring, but when I mentioned the possibility to my family, I was bowled over by the enthusiastic response.

Secondary Roads Used

So it was we drove the white Ford from Portland to Pendleton after work one day and began following the secondary roads on a still hunt for the Bar-M Ranch, well up the Umatilla River in the Blue Mountains.

After a couple of false starts and wrong turns we made it, well after chow had gone down for other visitors at the ranch. But late though it was, Howard Baker, headman of the spread, welcomed us with hot coffee and food and a real hearty western "howdy."

Mostly, at a dude ranch such as the Bar-M, there are horses. But for those of us not quite as enthusiastic about the four-



Oregon State Motor Association car pauses in front of old Stage Coach Inn, main building on the Bar-M Dude Ranch near Pendleton. The building was erected in Civil War days.

footed beasts as my two daughters, there were plenty of other activities.

The Bar-M boasts not only the cold waters of the Umatilla River in which fish abound, but right alongside that stream is a swimming pool fed by Bingham Hot Springs which keep the water at 72 degrees.

One branch of the Umatilla has been dammed to form a lake for boating; swings, table tennis, games (including one called Ring-a-Pole invented by our host, Howard Baker), dancing, hiking, volleyball and studying the history of the area are some of the more popular activities.

Then, of course, there is eating. Three times a day we sat down to about as big a table of food as served to lumberjacks. The kitchen crew, headed by Bonnie (Mrs. Howard) Baker, is accustomed to big appetites whetted by all the outdoor activity. Take breakfast, for example. Stewed prunes are a starter followed by oatmeal mush, omelet, bacon, sweet rolls and all the milk, chocolate or coffee you want to drink. The other meals are in the same manner, with steaks a fixture once a day.

The principal building at the Bar-M is called Stage Coach Inn because way back in Civil War days it was built for that purpose.

George (Gramps) Baker tells it that Narcissa Whitman was To Evelyn went the gentle steed Hesitation, but to the head of the Nokes clan went fiery Satan. It was with some trepidation that we set out. These were once wild horses captured by the Umatilla Indians on the eastern Oregon range, Slim assured us. But Satan proved more gentle than his fearsome name, and everybody managed to stay aboard as Howard Baker led us over trails, through a stream and into the pine forest. The Bar-M near Gibbon, Ore., opens its season in April with the first two months devoted to church and school groups. Individuals and families make up the clientele during the summer months (and no better place is there for family fun). Elk season in the fall is a busy time as hunters from throughout the west bunk in at the Bar-M. The Bar-M is not the only dude ranch in Oregon. Other well-known guest ranches are the Joaquin Miller near Canyon City and Red's Horse Ranch in the Willows.



It's never too cold to swim at the Bar-M. This pool is always at 72 degrees because it is fed by Bingham Hot Springs. Nearby the colder water of Umatilla River provides fishing.

In one of the earliest parties to find this route through the rugged Blues on her way to the Whitman mission. Later this pass became a regular route for the stage coaches on the old Thomas and Ruckles toll road.

The old building was made from hand-hewn logs and appears just as solid as when it was built. The Bakers for the last four years have been erecting the "world's biggest log barn." The old growth logs were cut from timber on the 1500-acre Baker spread. The building is four floors high. The lower floor will stable the stock; the second will provide a tremendous loft (40 by 80 feet) for barn dancing, the third and fourth will house game rooms and bunks.

Many of the Bar-M guests stay in the old Stage Coach Inn, others are housed in a rustic dormitory structure across the road. Some cabins are available for family groups.

Call Comes For Riders

It doesn't take long after breakfast before the call for horseback riders goes out. Baker and his chief cowpoke, Floyd "Slim" Stong, led the riders, good and bad, on the weekend on the ranch.

The morning ride went up the side of a hill where the view of the valley floor where lies the Bar-M is superb. This was taken at a walk while the greenhorns got used to the saddle.

The afternoon ride was for the better horsemen who want to gallop, and this was over the trails in the valley along the Umatilla River.

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Plastic Glue To Fix Broken Bones

Washington -UPI- The Army says it has an experimental plastic glue designed to repair broken bones and gets a patient on his feet in two days.

The substance could prove vitally important to ground forces because 60 per cent of combat casualties are bone fractures, the Army said.

The plastic, a polyurethane polymer, is a foam which can bind broken bones together

Polio Cases in Oregon Increase

Portland -UPI- The number of polio cases in Oregon took a sharp rise this week with five cases reported, according to Dr. Harold Erickson of the Oregon state board of health. Dr. Erickson said four of the cases were paralytic, with one fatality. Most of the cases were concentrated in the Portland area. All were males ranging in age from three to 19 years.

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CLAIMS LARGE FORCE

Cairo -UPI- Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer claimed Thursday that the Arab Republic had the largest submarine force in the Middle East and warned that any aggressive move by Israel would be met by "total war."

The cemetery at Clyde, Ohio, contains the graves of George B. Meek, first man killed in the Spanish American War; Gen. James B. McPherson, highest ranking officer killed in the Civil War; and the legendary Roger Young of World War II.

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House Committee Whacks Foreign Aid Money Bill

Washington -UPI- The House Appropriations committee today approved a foreign aid money bill almost \$723 million short of what President Eisenhower says is needed to keep the Free World strong.

If Congress goes along, the President's proposed program would be slashed by more than 18 per cent.

The bill, which provides actual funds for the program, carried \$3,186,500,000 for foreign aid spending during the 12 months which started July 1.

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Youth Confesses Slaying Typist During Quarrel

Dallas, Tex. -UPI- A teen age service station attendant confessed Thursday that he beat an attractive typist to death in the home of vacationing relatives he used as a love nest, authorities said.

Police said Orville Durwood McCollum, 19, said in a signed statement that Mary Ella Simmons, 19, resisted sexual advances so he beat her with his fists and dumped her nude body in bushes outside the house.

The brutal beating occurred Tuesday night. The girl was reported missing Wednesday when she did not show up for work at a Dallas insurance company.

McCollum is married. He said he met Miss Simmons at a movie and took her to the home of Mrs. Grady A. Owen, his sister, who was vacationing at Austin.

Grady Owen Jr., 5, McCollum's nephew, found the body when he went outside to play Thursday morning. Police arrested McCollum at the service station where he worked less than two hours after the body was identified.

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