

JAMAICA PLANE CRASH KILLS 37

Morse Will Ask Investigation Of Newspapers 'Union-Busting' Publishers Target

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) says he will introduce a resolution shortly calling for a Senate investigation of "certain union-busting newspaper publishers."

Morse said he would ask the Senate Labor Committee to look into what he called "anti-labor practices" of certain publishers.

He told the Senate Wednesday night that the 11-week-old newspaper strike in Portland offered "the pilot case" for such an inquiry. But he said the investigation should not be limited to that dispute.

Supply Source Told

Morse also claimed he had evidence concerning "a business organization which supplies professional strikebreakers to newspapers." He charged that such "strikebreakers" had been sent into Portland from such places as Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Ohio and Massachusetts.

The use of "strike insurance" by publishers also should be investigated, he said.

Morse said his state is much concerned about the strike against the Portland Oregonian and Oregon Journal. "If the Newhouse newspaper dynasty" succeeds in breaking the strike, Morse said it will encourage other "anti-labor employers in the state to try to destroy their unions."

Samuel I. Newhouse of New York is owner of the Oregonian.

Not Friendly

Morse said the two Portland papers had not been friendly toward him since 1952, the year he quit the Republican party.

"They have been sticking their poisonous editorial pens into my blood for some years now," he said.

"It is about time the people of Oregon are relieved of the news monopoly of the Oregonian and Journal," he added. "They are tired of their one-sided policies."

Jury Deliberating Condemnation Case

The jury in the state highway condemnation suit involving property owned by Richard H. and Genora Long near Rogue River started deliberating shortly after 11 o'clock this morning in circuit court.

Final testimony was heard Wednesday afternoon with final arguments and instructions to the jury given this morning. Testifying Wednesday were Cap C. Vandagriff, Medford real estate man and appraiser, and James Robbins Jr., Eugene real estate man.

Both, testifying for the state, said the Long's Rogue River front property would bring the highest price as residential lots.

The plaintiffs are asking \$37,609.30 for the 3.8 acres of property to be used for the new highway 99 freeway right-of-way. The state had offered them \$22,750 for the land located near Evans Creek and between the railroad tracks and the Rogue river.

The case, heard by Judge James M. Main, started Tuesday.

Dutton Rd. Residence Destroyed by Fire

Camp White - The Jeff Horn residence on Dutton rd. burned about 2 p.m. yesterday.

The small home was reported a total loss.

A Central Point rural fire district truck was sent for standby service since the property was on the edge of the district. The fire may have started from the flue, it was said.

Rural firemen were called about 4:10 p.m. yesterday when a flue fire occurred at the Julia Kelley home on Willow Springs rd.

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Russians Say Multistage Rocket Fired Into Pacific

Missile Launched From Undisclosed Soviet Land Site

7,766 Miles Said Covered in Flight

Moscow - (UPI) - The Soviet Union announced today it fired a multistage super-rocket 7,766 miles within a mile and a quarter of its target in the Central Pacific testing grounds Wednesday night (Moscow time).

The rocket was launched from an undisclosed site within the vast Soviet land mass, in what the official Soviet Tass News Agency said was the first in a series of shots aimed at "realizing space flights toward the planets of the solar system."

Partially Burned Up

The giant missile's last power stage, traveling at a speed of 16,156 miles an hour, entered "the dense layers of the atmosphere at an altitude of 50 to 60 miles and subsequently disintegrated and partially burned up," the Tass announcement said.

The nose cone of the last stage was tracked down into the water by specially equipped Soviet ships stationed in the area about 1,100 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

Hits Near Target Area

"As a result of measurements it was established that the rocket fell less than two kilometers (1.243 miles) away from the predetermined point, which confirms the high precision of the rocket's guiding system," Tass said.

The announcement was the first official word from the Russians that they had blasted a king-sized rocket into the Central Pacific area, although they had announced Jan. 9 that they planned tests there in the period between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

PUC Orders Penalty Against Wilson

A \$17,000 penalty was ordered assessed Wednesday by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill against Steven O. Wilson, Camp White motor carrier, for exceeding his permit authority.

The complaint was brought by James E. Singleton, PUC transportation director, who charged that Wilson on 17 occasions transported machinery in the Medford area in violation of his PUC authority.

The PUC said Wilson's common carrier permit is restricted to transportation of rough or planed lumber including shingles from point of origin to mill, railyard or shipping point and movement of logs of which he is the owner.

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"At The Next Sound The Time Will Be Later Than You Think"



WEATHER

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Occasional rain tonight. A few scattered showers Friday. Low tonight 40. High Friday 48.

Highest Yesterday 54
Lowest This Morning 48

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:33 a.m.
New Moon Jan. 27
Orion now rises before sunset, is in the southeast at 7:25 p.m., due south at 9:43 p.m., and in the southwest at midnight. Orion has more bright stars than any other constellation.

Want To Be Sure

"We want to be sure that the editions will come out on schedule and that they will be good papers. When we are sure, that is the moment we will separate," he added.



PAUL RYNNING Files for Position

Former County Engineer Files For Commissioner

Paul B. Rynning, who recently retired as county engineer after holding that position for 35 years, filed today for county commissioner on the Republican ticket.

He had announced last week that he intended to file for the position of county surveyor, a position normally appointed by the county engineer.

Rynning said today that since his earlier announcement he had been approached by various persons for him to file for the county commissioner position. The seat on the county court is currently held by Ralph James, Democrat, who filed last week for reelection.

The former county engineer worked as a consulting engineer for the county prior to his appointment Jan. 1, 1925, and aided in the development of Crater Lake, Green Springs and Jacksonville - Applegate highways. As a member of the Association of American Road Builders, Rynning served as president of the county and local roads division. He is on the association's board of directors.

Rynning is the first Republican and non-incumbent to file for election. Deadline for filing a petition for the May 20 primary election is March 11.

Citizens Award Banquet Tonight

Ashland - Distinguished Citizens awards will be presented at a banquet at the Oak Knoll Country club here tonight.

Sponsors of the banquet are the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club. Awards to be presented include the Junior Distinguished Citizen, the Senior Distinguished Citizen and the Man of Year.

Dr. Marshall Woodell of Southern Oregon college will speak, and Ben Lombard will be master of ceremonies.



GOP GATHERING - Peter Gunnar, chairman of the Oregon Republican Central Committee, spoke at a meeting of local party leaders and office holders at the Rogue Valley Country club last night. He is shown above at the rostrum. (Knackstedt Photo)

Announcements Are Highlight of GOP Meeting in Medford

The announcement of a candidacy and a Republican party appointment highlighted a talk by Oregon Republican Central committee chairman Peter Gunnar at the Rogue Valley Country club last night.

Gunnar announced that Paul Rynning, who recently retired as Jackson county engineer, said he would be a Republican candidate for county commissioner (County Commissioner Ralph James, Democrat, recently filed for reelection).

The state chairman also announced that Don Stathos, who recently resigned as Jackson County Republican Central committee chairman, has been appointed state secretary of the party.

Gunnar's talk ran the gamut of a pre-election pep rally, raising his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by citing growth in leadership, platform and past accomplishments of the party on both state and national level.

"Party concern starts at the courthouse," Gunnar emphasized. "Look at the Democratic resurgence in Oregon in recent years."

"The Republican part has the leadership and the issues. We have experienced and vigorous leadership in depth," he stressed.

The Republicans have a sound and forward looking program while the Democrats are divided in spirit, with no leadership in depth, Gunnar remarked.

The Grand Old Party's traditional slogan is peace and prosperity with justice and freedom, the state party chairman said. The task of Mark Hatfield, Republican governor of Oregon, Gunnar said, has been finding the right man for the right job at the right time. As Hatfield leads on the state level, so Vice President Richard Nixon leads on the national level as Republican presidential candidate, he declared.

Shows Leadership

"Nixon has shown his leadership ability in trips to Poland, Russia and South America, and his vast experience on the domestic level. He has extreme tact and real qualifications," Gunnar said. "He led the country from the vice president's chair while

the president was ill. He joined in the settlement of the recent steel strike."

"Only possible national leader the Democrats have is Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and his leadership is nothing to write home about," the chairman declared. "Democratic leadership is anything but a success. Examples of Democratic governors are Soapy Williams, whose state of Michigan is deep in debt, Faubus of Arkansas and Long of Louisiana."

Governor Hatfield, Gunnar said, has sought to fulfill his promise to Oregonians of getting the right man for the right job at the right time through his state appointments. He has appointed many Democrats, selecting them for their ability, not their politics, he added. One of those appointments included ex-governor Robert Holmes' campaign manager, he said.

Says Claim False

Since some of the state's department heads are in their 60's, the Democrats' claim that Hatfield has "Boy Scouts running the government" is false, Gunnar stated.

Hatfield showed his leadership and interest in labor by helping settle the cheese industry and carpentry and pile-drivers' strikes, Gunnar said.

Announcement that a start on Green Peter dam is included in the new federal budget should be credited to the governor and not to the state's congressional delegation, he declared.

Hatfield has set the pattern in the state welfare program by no handouts, bringing employment to those who can work, and by taking care of those who are unable to, the party chairman claimed.

Industry is being attracted to Oregon by salesmanship now, not research, the state chairman said, reporting that two large industries will move into Oregon soon, as well as a number of smaller ones.

Reduces Costs

"Hatfield promised to reduce the cost of government, not taxes, as the Democrats claim," the state chairman said. "He has done this by trimming 65 employees from the employment department, 45 from the tax department and 17 from the military department. The welfare department budget is down \$1,800,000 from the previous year. The new income tax forms will save the state government \$6,000."

Gunnar, who came to Jacksonville county from a tour of Coos county, is in Klamath county today.

Suit Against Six City Officials Reported Settled

The suit against six city officials by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCall, 523 Haven st., on behalf of their 6-year-old daughter, Jana Sue McCall, was settled out of court Tuesday afternoon, it was reported today.

The suit, for medical costs and damages following an accident March 12, 1959, involving a city patrol car and the McCall girl, was settled for \$10,000.

According to the settlement order filed with the county clerk, Jana received \$6,000 for "pain and injury suffered and future medical expenses."

An additional \$4,000 was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. McCall to pay medical bills incurred and loss of services.

Original Complaint

According to the original complaint the child was riding her bicycle on Summit st. between Haven and Fairmount sts. when she was struck by a patrol car operated by Patrolman Donald Lee Pursel. It was reported that she suffered multiple lacerations, fractured right leg, bruises, sprained left leg and heel and injury to her right kidney.

It was reported that the child has now completely recovered except for her right leg being approximately 1/2 inch shorter than the left.

The suit had asked originally for \$147,250.

The case was filed against Patrolman Pursel, Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin, Mayor John W. Snider, and City Councilmen Jimmy Dunlevy, R. L. Van Sickle and Robert Baccus.

FIREMEN STAND BY

A West Coast airlines DC-3 flying on one engine made a successful landing about 9:45 a.m. today at the Medford airport. The other engine had lost its oil pressure, according to Medford firemen who stood by for the landing.

Portland - (UPI) - A public hearing on forestry has been scheduled for Jan. 26 here, according to State Democratic Chairman Robert Straub.

Phoenix - (UPI) - The Phoenix Gazette reported today explosives were found in the luggage of Dr. Robert V. Spears, 64, who was first believed to have been one of the 42 persons who perished in a mysterious airliner crash in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Gazette reported that FBI agents came across the explosives Wednesday in a search of the luggage found with the self-styled doctor when he was arrested. The Gazette said the type of the explosives was not disclosed.

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Sen. Capehart's Son Included Among Casualties

Craft Explodes During Landing

Montego Bay, Jamaica - (UPI) - A Colombian Avianca Airlines Constellation which was delayed by engine trouble in Miami exploded into flames as it touched down for a landing early today, killing most of the 46 persons aboard.

The 37 reported dead included Thomas C. Capehart, son of Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) and his wife, Elizabeth. Four passengers and five crew members survived with minor injuries, although the tremendous explosion disintegrated the huge Constellation.

Eye-witness reports said the plane appeared to be on fire even before it hit the runway in the dark at 2:30 a.m. But there was no confirmation immediately from airline officials who said the plane was in perfect condition when it left Miami.

The reported "flames" could have been from the engine's exhaust. Flame from the exhausts of conventional-type piston engines often can be seen at night.

The plane left New York Wednesday, stopped off in Miami because of engine difficulty, and was skimming down the runway here when the landing gear collapsed, sending the big craft skittering helplessly to its doom.

It piled up with a crash and burst into flames while spectators at the Montego Bay Airport watched in horror. A few persons could be seen scrambling from the blazing wreckage.

The screams of the trapped and dying could be heard above the noise of the rescue vehicles speeding to the crash.

It was the fourth major air disaster since Monday night and brought the death toll for four days to 145 persons.

Ike Dunford Dies In Flagstaff

Oscar William (Ike) Dunford, 71, of 3457 Bellinger lane, Medford, who has been active in Jacksonville public affairs for several years, died in Flagstaff, Ariz., yesterday morning.

He was chairman of the Jacksonville Jubilee last August, and had directed many Jacksonville Lions club activities.

Mr. Dunford was born in Davis county, Nebraska, Jan. 1, 1889, and moved to Jacksonville with the family when he was about eight years old. He was butcher in several stores in the area for many years, and more recently operated a ranch on Bellinger lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunford went to Flagstaff, Ariz., for the recent holidays to visit their son, Levon P. Dunford. While there, he became ill and entered a hospital.

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Dunford is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Oleson, Eugene; a brother, Charles Dunford, Applegate; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

Library Requests Additional Funds

Jacksonville - The city council passed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday asking the county court to increase the county library millage rate one-tenth of a mill so branch libraries may remain open more hours per week.

The resolution was passed after it was presented to the council by Elliott Becken, member of the board of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County; Librarian Omar A. Bacon; Jacksonville Librarian Mrs. Helen Roberts, and Mrs. Lewis M. Applebaker, chairman of the Jacksonville library board.



MONKEY TAKES RIDE - Miss Sam, a 2 1/2-year-old rhesus monkey, risked her life in a violent rocket ride today to pioneer space-safety devices for human beings. Miss Sam, shown being fitted into a net-like suit prior to the journey, was rocketed miles into space aboard a Mercury satellite capsule from the Wallops, Va., test station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. (UPI Telephoto)

Monkey Has Rocket Ride Into Space

Wallops Island, Va. - (UPI) - A female monkey named Miss Sam survived "apparently in good condition" a violent ride into space today in a test of escape equipment which may someday save the life of a human astronaut.

Miss Sam was boosted to an altitude of more than 9 1/2 miles in a launching at the Wallops Station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Capsule Recovered

The one-ton capsule, similar to the one which will carry a Mercury astronaut into orbit in 1961, was recovered from the Atlantic ocean by a Marine Corps helicopter 10 minutes after launching.

The capsule was returned to Wallops Island. Automatic monitoring equipment inside the bio-pack in which Miss Sam rode, showed that she was alive and apparently in good condition.

Officials said it would take about two hours to open the bio-pack.

After a physical examination, a drink of water, and a meal Miss Sam will be flown to her home, the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

'Completely Successful'

An official reported that early information indicated that the entire experiment was "completely successful."

He said the Little Joe booster, being used here is a series of Project Mercury tests, hurriedly prepared.

Kennedy Enters Wisconsin Race

Milwaukee, Wis. - (UPI) - Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) placed himself in the Wisconsin presidential primary today against Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and admitted that a decisive defeat for either could spell the end of his presidential hopes.

Kennedy's declaration means he and Humphrey will meet April 5 in the first direct contest between the only two declared candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy flew to Omaha, where he was expected to announce that he also will enter the Nebraska primary May 10.

Portland Newspapers Plan Return To Independent Operation in Near Future

Portland - (UPI) - Portland's two daily newspapers, which have combined in publication since a Stereotypers strike last Nov. 10, will return to independent operation "as soon as possible," the Oregon Advertising Club was told Wednesday.

Three Steps Taken

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three steps were being taken toward separation of the newspapers.

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