

Kennedy Victorious in Wisconsin Election

African Police Seize Hostel; Arrest 300

Many Natives Said Fleeing Settlements

Gunfire Threatened To Force Evacuation

Johannesburg, South Africa—Armed troops and police backed by armored cars seized an African hostel near Durban today and arrested about 300 natives.

Officials said natives had taken control of the S. J. Smith Hostel near Lamontville, which houses about 4,500 Negroes, when agitators and intimidators forced white officials out Monday night.

Gunfire Threatened

Police surrounded the hostel in the early morning hours today and advised those who wanted to leave to do so. The inhabitants were warned that gunfire would be used if necessary to force them out.

But the guns were not used. Police said about 300 Africans were arrested and a search of the hostel turned up a large number of weapons, including hammers, hatchets and clubs with knobbed ends.

Quiet But Tense

Negroes were reported fleeing Lamontville and other native settlements near Cape Town, some in search of food and others to seek refuge in tribal homes to avoid new beatings by club and whip-wielding South African police.

The native settlements were reported quiet but tense today, a national holiday.

Resistance Melting

Heavily armed police patrols and armored cars made an early morning sweep through Nyanga where four Africans were shot by police Tuesday night.

White authorities insisted the resistance from defiant blacks was melting and they expected little or no trouble today because it was a national holiday—the 308th anniversary of white settlement in the union.

House Authorizes Access Road Funds

The United States house of representatives today voted to authorize \$3 million more for forest access roads in fiscal 1962 and \$10 million more in fiscal 1963.

Rep. Charles O. Porter reported that the increases will make a total of \$35 million for 1962 and \$40 million for 1963. "Oregon, especially the fourth district, gets a large share of these funds annually," Porter stated.

The congressman said he had requested substantial increases in this category earlier in testimony before the committee "as necessary to keep the long range national forest program on schedule."

The items still must come before appropriations committees.

Salem—The Legislative Interim Committee on Education will meet here Friday and Saturday to discuss alternate methods of distributing state funds.

Ashland Council Elects Member; Property Zoned

Ashland—The Ashland city council last night elected George F. Ward to its membership and passed an ordinance rezoning the present junior high school property from residential to a business district.

Ward, coowner of Cascade Wood Products, Inc., succeeds Walter Bosshard, who resigned earlier this year because of the demands of business. Ward's election was unanimous.

The rezoning ordinance, which had been approved by the city planning commission after a public hearing Monday night, will enable the Ashland school district to sell the property to business interests. Junior high students in Ashland will move into a new school this fall.

The ordinance was passed

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FULL BLOOM—Pear trees in the Rogue valley are now in peak bloom, according to County Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy. The picture above was taken just off the Medford-Jacksonville highway yesterday, and shows thick clusters of blossoms that are currently keeping honey bees working overtime. If one out of 20 blossoms becomes a pear it can be considered a full crop, Cordy said.

Trees in Full Bloom Should Not Deceive People, Cordy Says

Full blooming fruit trees should not deceive Rogue valley residents into believing each blossom will produce fruit, Clifford B. Cordy, county horticultural agent, said today.

"On some large pear trees, for instance, there may be as many as 100,000 blossoms. By and large if we get one pear out of 20 blossoms we will get a full crop. If more blossoms than that set fruits they must be thinned; if less then the tree will fall short of producing a full crop," Cordy explained.

Cordy also explained that the tree must overcome many hazards to set a full fruit crop. Developing buds in late summer and fall are sensitive to conditions. All pears are dependent on cross pollination for seed development.

Those which do not cross pollinate fail to develop. Blossoms on young wood are more apt to set fruit than blossoms on old and partially devitalized spurs, he noted.

"There are three rather well defined periods when blossoms or young fruits will fall from the tree," Cordy explained. "The first is immediately after bloom. The second is two or three weeks later and the last one in late May and early June. Application of certain hormones prior to harvest has been found satisfactory in holding the fruit on but this same hormone applied shortly after bloom has not only failed to hold the pears on but acts as a thinning agent on apples."

Low temperatures weaken the buds and high temperatures damage the buds, both through the temperature itself and the resulting stress on the tree for water and nutrients.

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The council unanimously approved reappointment of William M. Briggs and Dr. Chris Hald to the city economic development commission.

A resolution authorizing Mayor Richard L. Neill to negotiate with the state department of higher education in regard to hiring a professional planner for the city was approved.

City Superintendent Elmer Biezel was authorized to call for bids on paint for the exterior of Ashland's new city hall.

Richard Brown appeared before the council again to request that Granite st. be paved. It was agreed that Biezel would work with Brown's group to investigate the situation.

Mitchell Advocates Minimum Farm Wage

Washington—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell advocated today a minimum wage for all hired farm workers but expressed strong doubt Congress will pass such a bill in an election year.

Mitchell also said he would prefer to see the law permitting the importation of Mexican farm laborers expire unless Congress strengthens ways of supervising the program and safeguarding the workers.

Increased Support Of Public Union's Goal in Portland

Portland—Rene J. Valentine, newly appointed union director of the Portland newspaper strike, said today immediate strategy would be aimed at arousal of a greater degree of public support.

Valentine, of Indianapolis, is an international representative of the International Typographical Union. All six unions involved in the newspaper strike authorized him last week to direct joint efforts toward a settlement.

Return Main Issue

He told his first news conference that the main issue in the 148-day strike now was the return to work of the strikers. Publishers of the Oregon Journal and the Struck Oregon Journal and Oregonian have promised permanent jobs to workers hired since the strike started.

Valentine indicated that any bargaining on other issues could not come until this issue was settled. In the meantime, he said, "we hope to enlist public support to a degree not hitherto reached, and convince the people that Portland will not become a non-union town."

He characterized the local strike as a "fight for survival" of the newspaper craft unions.

Phoenix Man Found Guilty by Jury

Robert Carr Mix, 43, of 215 C st., Phoenix, was sentenced to eight months in the county jail yesterday afternoon after a circuit court jury convicted him of assault with a deadly weapon.

The jury returned the verdict following less than an hour's deliberation with 10 of the 12 jurors voting guilty.

District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder prosecuted the case and Alan Holmes acted as Mix's attorney.

The verdict and sentencing followed a two-day trial in Circuit Judge James M. Main's court.

"Dear, I don't want to seem like a square, But—"



KENNEDY WINS—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) (background) seems to be giving Sen. John Kennedy the eye as Kennedy is interviewed regarding Tuesday's presidential primary election in Wisconsin. Kennedy defeated Humphrey. —(UPI Telephoto)

Public Hearing on Welfare Subjects Concludes in City

The legislative interim committee on welfare concluded a public hearing yesterday afternoon in the Jackson county courthouse, after discussions on prosecution of non-support cases and need for additional foster home allowances here.

Most of the hearing yesterday consisted of testimony by Klamath county representatives on need for a closer liaison between doctors and the welfare department and deficit in medical program funds.

Grace Olivier Peck, Portland, Democratic representative, appointed Dr. Ennis Keizer, North Bend physician, to head a subcommittee to meet with Klamath county welfare personnel and doctors and solve the problem.

Amount Collected

Jackson County Welfare Administrator James Pullman said only \$864 has been collected during an 18 months period from fathers charged with non-support. Asked by Robert Duncan, Medford, if he was satisfied with prosecution of non-support cases by the Jackson county district attorney's office, Pullman said, "There seems to be a difference of opinion on who should and who should not be prosecuted. This may be an honest difference of opinion."

Gerald Scannel, chief deputy district attorney, disputed Pullman's figures. He said his office collected a large portion of payments from non-support cases, but kept no record of them. He added that his office had a good record in successful prosecutions of such cases.

Mrs. Eldred Charley testified that \$50 a month in board payments is not enough for each teenager they have in the foster home even though they operate a small farm in the Central Point area.

Herb Partridge, commission member, announced that he will report on playground equipment for use in the city parks.

He explained that the Kiwanis club was "seriously considering" donating sculpture type play apparatus. He said that the donation would be a continuation of the Kiwanis' aid to city parks. The club was instrumental in the building of Maple st. park and donated most of the playground equipment at Hawthorne park.

It had apparently been established at this time that the man could not stay at the Sacred Heart, even though he was still suffering from convulsions. At the doctor's request the Medford Ambulance driver did agree to transport the patient to the police station and he was taken there and placed in a back room of the station on a stretcher.

The doctor who went with the patient to the police station again called Camp White, and according to police, the doctor on duty there said they would still not pick him up, but repeated that if he was brought there they would take care of him.

On the orders of the police captain on duty at the station that evening, the man was then placed in a patrol car and taken to Camp White by a city policeman. He was left in the care of the doctor at the VA center.

The policeman said the man was accepted at Camp White at 11:50 p.m., nearly 2 1/2 hours after he was originally found on the street suffering from convulsions.

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Budgets for County Juvenile Operation Considered Today

The Jackson county budget committee this morning considered budget proposals for the Jackson county juvenile department of circuit court, and for juvenile detention home operation and maintenance.

Requested budget total for juvenile department of circuit court is \$48,777, an increase of \$7,263.10, and \$30,131 for juvenile detention home operation and maintenance, an increase of \$10,194.34. The circuit court portion of the budget refers to the juvenile court function.

County Commissioner Chester Wendt pointed to what he called "something startling." The juvenile department-circuit court budget has risen from \$17,262.93 in 1956-57 to \$48,777 in the 1960-61 budget request now being made. The juvenile detention home operation and maintenance has risen from \$12,877 in 1957-58 to the \$30,131 requested for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Discuss Foster Care

Considerable discussion this morning centered on the \$5,000 requested for foster care of court wards. Gordon Hudson, county budget committee member, pointed out that the Jackson county public health department has requested the county contribute \$2,000 of \$8,000 for hiring a family counselor to work with the existing child guidance clinic. This is supposed to prevent delinquency, too, he noted.

"We figure we are primarily saving children not dollars," Circuit Judge James M. Main said. It was also pointed out that it would be no saving to cut the county's allocation to the welfare department designated for delinquent children cases. The welfare department receives matching funds, Mrs. Kay Crowell, juvenile department director, said.

Some main proposed budget expenditures include: juvenile officer, \$6,720; \$552 increase; secretary \$3,456; stenotypist, \$2,928; up \$156; travel \$5,000; up \$500; office supplies \$3,000; deputy probation officer \$4,908; up \$228; girls' counselor \$4,452; boys' counselor \$4,680; up \$228; boys counselor \$4,452; up \$216; and foster care for court wards, \$5,000.

Some main budget expenditures for juvenile detention home operation and maintenance include: superintendent and matron \$6,504; up \$1,572; gas \$1,800; electricity \$1,000; extra help \$3,600; up \$54.34; dairy products \$1,800; groceries and sundries \$1,900; and meat \$1,300.

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Massachusetts Senator Wins on Big City Votes

Nixon Runs Third In Vote Percentage

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today rode a tide of big city votes to victory in Wisconsin's weather-vane primary election.

The engaging Massachusetts senator gained momentum in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination by capturing 6 out of 10 congressional districts, a big majority of the state's convention delegates and a fat plurality of a record popular vote.

Gains 39 Per Cent

Kennedy's edge in the popular vote was about 100,000 over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). He took about 39 per cent of the total vote cast, while Humphrey got an estimated 31 and Vice President Richard M. Nixon 30.

The part Wisconsin's large Catholic population played in Kennedy's victory is likely never to be known for certain. The Catholic vote was heavy for Kennedy but wasn't the sole reason for his victory over Humphrey, a Protestant.

Nixon Unopposed

Humphrey gained early strength from rural areas as the vote count began. But Kennedy forged into the lead on the strength of big majorities in the larger cities, including Milwaukee and Kenosha. With 3,420 of Wisconsin's 3,455 precincts reporting, Kennedy had 467,389 votes, Humphrey 364,175 and Nixon 336,575.

Equally as important as the popularity contest was the race for Wisconsin's 31 convention delegates, Kennedy won 20 delegate votes and Humphrey 10.

One Vote Split

One vote was assigned to the state's Democratic national committee and committeewoman. It was split between Kennedy and Humphrey. So the final score was: Kennedy, 20 1/2; Humphrey 10 1/2.

His most expensively and intensively won Wisconsin primary campaign in history had drawn a record vote, breaking the old mark of 1,018,000.

Humphrey said he was satisfied by the outcome and denied he had been beaten at all. He said his conquest of four of the state's 10 congressional districts was actually a Humphrey victory.

Taking aim on his second primary clash with Kennedy May 10 in West Virginia, Humphrey said, "I don't feel injured at all."

Kennedy, shepherding his striking-appearing wife through the election night crowds, just smiled and said, "I am pleased to win. My wife and I came as strangers and we did well."

Sheriff to Discuss Murder With Officials

Jackson County Sheriff Joe Walsh and Deputy Paul Bettel plan to leave here tomorrow for Salem to discuss the Mrs. Lester Hamilton murder case with state authorities.

Officials of the Oregon State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation will compare results of the polygraph examinations conducted by the bureau in connection with the March 15 murder of the well-known Ashland woman.