

MONKEY COLONY—An architect's sketch of the outdoor monkey colony to be constructed at Oregon Primate Research Center near Aloha in Washington county was approved recently by the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon. The Foundation is one of the 30 agencies assisted in its support through gifts made to the United Medford Crusade. The Research Center, expected to cost nearly two million dollars, was made possible through a grant received in May

from the National Institutes of Health. The monkey colony, to cost about \$250,000, will accommodate nearly 200 mulatta macaque monkeys. By constructing the colony building first it would make possible the acquisition and conditioning of the necessary mulatta macaque monkeys in sufficient time to have an adequate supply ready for the opening of the research laboratories scheduled for late 1961.

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8 WOUNDED IN GUNFIGHT

Paris—(UPI)—Eight persons including a child were wounded Friday night in a gun battle among Algerians on a crowded street. Four Algerians police said were from rival underground factions opened fire on one another as the street was jammed with housewives doing last-minute din-

ner shopping. A 6-year-old boy was shot in both feet and four other passersby and three of the gunmen were wounded.

Salem—(UPI)—Multnomah County District Judge Carl D. Etling, Portland, has filed a certificate of nomination for the post he now holds.

AG GROUP TO MEET

Salem—(UPI)—Members of the governor's committee to aid in harvesting agricultural products will meet Wednesday at the state capital, Agriculture Chairman James F. Short announced Friday. Committee members include Jennings Pierce, Medford.

Katanga Mining Community Empty Husk Following Congo Disturbance

Editor's note: United Press International reporter Ray Moloney has logged thousands of miles since the beginning of June to cover the crises arising from Congo independence. In the following dispatch, he describes what independence meant to one of the Congo's richest mining centers.

By RAY MOLONEY
Jadotville, Katanga—(UPI)—Jadotville, once a thriving

mining center, is an empty husk today.

True, the giant chimney of the Union Miniere Copper Refining plant still belches out its constant stream of smoke. But in the town the majority of the shops are closed.

Not only are they closed—they are empty. Their shut-

tered windows and the smoke-seared wreckage of many give eloquent testimony of the days of madness that gripped the Congolese population. It was a madness that sent them surging out of their shantytown homes in an orgy of looting and violence.

May Be New Exodus

It was a madness that sent the European population streaming to safety—some to Elisabethville, 60 miles away, and some to Rhodesia.

Today less than one-fifth of the normal European population of Jadotville has returned. Now the ground is being laid for what may be a new exodus.

A new factor has been added—the United Nations.

Last week the U.N. "presence" lay in the hands of 24 Swedes under the command of Lt. Rune Perman of Oestersund.

Situation Looked Ugly

Ninety Moroccan troops came in later, but took no immediate part in the U.N. patrols that roam through the tense, hate-ridden African quarter of the city.

The situation looked ugly at one point.

The victims of the weekend killings were being buried and the Belgian officers of the local gendarmerie openly predicted trouble.

The main square of the Kikula African Commune was ringed by an uneasy crowd of Congolese. Outside the police station strong reinforcements of heavily armed Congolese gendarmerie and police under their European officers were standing by.

Prepare for Trouble

Suddenly from down the dusty road came the muted roar of voices. While the Belgian officers looked on, Lt. Perman quietly called four of his men—none of them older than about 22—together, told them to fix bayonets on their automatic weapons and marched them off to the road to be ready for any trouble.

As the tiny group of five marched across the square they gave an impression of dignified power—indefinitely more imposing than the jeeps the Sten guns and the tear gas, the bayonets and the batons of the assembled gendarmerie and police.

There was no trouble.

Proposed Projects For State Highway Commission Told

Salem—(UPI)—Realignment of the South Santiam Highway around a 10 mile slide area between Upper Soda and Tombstone Summit should be the next project undertaken on U.S. Highway 20, the State Highway commission has been told.

A delegation of some 20 members from localities ranging from Newport to Sweet Home were present as the association's list of suggested priorities was presented.

Roy Eames, Sweet Home city manager, presented the proposal for a completely new road to replace the section which is now subject to slides.

He pointed out that the timber cut in the area served by the road is over 150 million board feet a year and that travel over the slide area costs truckers more than \$9,000 a mile additional yearly than other parts of the highway.

Bridge on Priority List

Second in priority projects sought by the group is a new bridge over Wiley Creek between Sweet Home and Foster.

Need for this span will be made more acute because of the forthcoming construction of Green Peter dam, Eames said.

Sen. Andrew Naterlin (D-Newport) told the commission the third priority project of the Highway 20 group was reconstruction of the highway at the Coast Range summit at Little Elk Mountain.

At present the length of a load carried over this section of the route is limited to 50 feet, Naterlin said.

Longer Roads Needed

There will be a need to allow longer roads when the projected development of Yaquina bay is completed and deep water ships serve the port, he explained.

Considerable lumber will be moved from valley ports to the Yaquina bay area, Naterlin said.

The commission also heard William Tugman, Reedsport, speak for the programming of the final five mile section of Highway 225 which will link Roseburg with the coast.

In Present Plan

Highway Commission Chairman Milo Melver said the project is included in the present five year highway plan and may be begun next year.

Another forthcoming project will be extension of the west side bypass of Klamath Falls across the Link River bridge, a delegation from Klamath Falls who had asked for the project was told.

Members of the commission also sent to Gov. Mark Hatfield a \$191 budget for the 1961-63 biennium. The governor will include it in his state budget which will be sent to the legislature.

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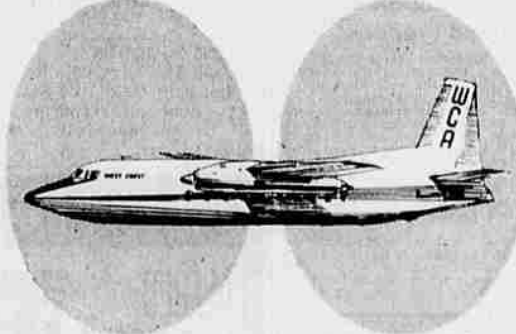


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Harry Gives Jack All-Out Support

Independence, Mo.—(UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman greeted Sen. John F. Kennedy like a long-lost son Saturday and vowed all out support in the presidential campaign Truman once tried to keep Kennedy out of.

The 76-year-old former chief executive didn't take back any of the things he said about Kennedy July 2 at the Truman library when he said the Democratic convention had been "fixed" for Kennedy and suggested Kennedy was too young to be president.

But joining the 43-year-old nominee on the same platform where he had made those statements, Truman told a news conference that the Democratic national convention had nominated Kennedy and that was good enough for him.

"It's the law of the Democratic party, and I'm a Democrat," Truman said. "I follow their law."

In a session marked by much smiling and laughter by Kennedy and Truman, and a number of quips by the former president, Truman was asked point blank if he still felt the convention had been "fixed" by Kennedy backers.

"I did not say that," Truman replied. "I said it looked to me as if the convention was already made up the way it was supposed to go, and that is what the trouble was. And it was, and it has been done all right, and they nominated this man, and I am going to support him. What are you going to do about that?"

Ex-Cuban Leader Sees Castro's Fall

Los Angeles—(UPI)—The fall of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his government within six months was predicted Saturday by a former prime minister of the island republic.

"The people realize that Castro's promises are all lies," he said. "Each day we gain more and more support from Cubans on the island and those that have fled to other American nations."

Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, here to rally support for his revolutionary democratic front, said that the days of Castro's rule are numbered.

He said that even Castro's troops who fought with him on the Cuban hillside for six years are now deserting him.

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