



'YANKEES, NO!' - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro smiles benignly as a little girl dressed in a Cuban flag leads "Cuba, Yes! Yankees, No!" cheer at a rally of women's revolutionary groups in Havana Wednesday. In his two-hour long post-midnight speech, Castro boasted that his regime was the "most secure" of any in the Western Hemisphere-in part because Russia and Red China "are our friends." As for the United States, Castro labeled it the "enemy of humanity."

Man's Change From Breakfast Bill Includes Coin Believed Worth \$10,000

San Francisco - (UPI) - Caro Martin, 35, paid his breakfast check of 52 cents Wednesday and may have received about \$10,000 in change. For Martin, a bank clerk and amateur coin collector, spotted a copper 1943 penny minted in Denver. He rushed it to coin dealer Edward Baker who first offered him \$100, \$200 and then \$10,000. A gasping Martin refused the offers so he could take time to think it over. Meanwhile, a dispute has arisen over the coin's authenticity. The Denver mint and U.S. mint in Washington have expressed doubts that there were any copper pennies minted in that wartime year were steel with zinc coating. Leland Howard, assistant director of the Bureau of the Mint in Washington said that other alleged wartime copper pennies have turned out to have been copper plated or else to have had their dates altered. But Baker said he had given the coin acid, weight and magnetic tests and was convinced it was genuine. He said it appeared to show normal wear. Baker said he had reports of one other such coin. Martin, married and the

Firm Gets Motor Carrier Authority

Salem - (UPI) - Motor contract carrier authority has been granted to Dorris Mae Hopper and Dorothy June Adams, doing business as George McGreen company, Portland. The firm proposes to transport general commodities for Oregon Film Service, Portland; two Portland daily newspapers and three bakeries and ice cream mix plant from McMinnville.

Man Crushed By Rolling Log

La Grande - (UPI) - Charles C. Fillmore Jr., 24, La Grande, was crushed to death in the Looking Glass area about 50 miles northeast of Elgin Wednesday when a log rolled off a truck and pinned him to the ground. Keith Denning, Cove, working with him on the logging operation, was slightly injured but did not have to be hospitalized.

Residents Want Curve Straightened

Portland - (UPI) - Residents in an area southeast of here today took to officials of Multnomah and Clackamas counties an appeal to straighten out a sharp turn where several accidents, including one recent fatality, have occurred. Residents said in letters sent to the Clackamas County Court and Multnomah county commissioners that a sharp eastward turn of SE 112th near Mt. Scott Blvd. should be "rounded out." They said an average of two minor accidents per week occur at the location. A fatal accident occurred there Aug. 5.

Senate Tempers Flare as Kennedy Program Nears Collapse

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Market at Mercy Of Profit Takers

New York - (UPI) - The stock market was at the mercy of profit takers today who pared many issues a point or more and handed the list its sharpest setback in nearly three weeks. Brokers generally were not surprised or overly concerned, noting the market had earned a breather by reason of its rallying efforts so far this month.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York - (UPI) - Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 837.13, off 4.40; 20 railroads 140.78, off 0.03; 15 utilities 98.24, off 0.09; and 85 stocks 211.12, off 0.89. Sales today were about 2.88 million shares compared with 3.5 million shares Wednesday.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By United Press International

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| Allied Chemical | 36 1/2 |
| Alum. Co. Am. | 74 |
| American Can | 38 1/2 |
| American Mfrs. | 23 1/2 |
| A. T. & T. | 84 |
| Anaconda Copper | 54 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 66 1/2 |
| Bendix Av. | 68 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 43 1/2 |
| Beising Air | 34 1/2 |
| Caterpillar Corp. | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 44 1/2 |
| Continental Can | 28 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 20 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 84 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 82 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 128 1/2 |
| Firestone | 38 1/2 |
| General Electric | 84 1/2 |
| General Foods | 67 1/2 |
| General Motors | 54 1/2 |
| Georgia Pacific | 38 1/2 |
| Greyhound (XD) | 23 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 29 1/2 |
| Homestead Mining | 42 1/2 |
| Idaho Power | 58 1/2 |
| E. I. du Pont | 55 1/2 |
| Int. Paper | 98 |
| Johns Man | 56 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 84 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 27 1/2 |
| Montana Power | 29 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 37 1/2 |
| Nat'l Biscuit | 44 |
| Pac. G. & El. | 87 1/2 |
| Pennex. J. C. | 44 |
| Penn RR | 12 1/2 |

Salem Contractor Low Bidder For Fairview Project

Salem - (UPI) - E. E. Batterman, Salem contractor, was low bidder for the construction of a new unit at Fairview Home when bids were opened by the state board of control today. The new building will house 115 non-ambulatory patients. The Batterman bid of \$301,573 was the lowest of five submitted. The board offered to sell about 10 acres adjacent to the Oregon State hospital to Marion county for a juvenile detention home for \$28,650. Charles Woodcock was named by the board to take over the duties of superintendent of the State School for the Blind until a new head of the institution is named. Everett Wilcox recently resigned from the post. State Treasurer Howard Belton called for closer coordination between federal, state and local agencies in fighting forest fires. He said that in a recent Eastern Oregon trip he found residents bitter about lack of cooperation in fighting the blazes there. "They are very much stirred up," Belton told the board of control.

Bill To Authorize Sale Introduced

Salem - (UPI) - A bill to authorize sale of surplus Bonneville power to California has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Hall S. Lusk, the governor's office here has been informed. A message from Robert F. Harrington, Lusk's administrative assistant, said the bill emphasized protection for northwest interests in connection with the proposed sale.

Barry and Lyndon In Sharp Debate On Senate Floor

Washington - (UPI) - Political tempers flared in the Senate today as Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy's legislative program neared general collapse. Kennedy's running mate, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, engaged Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in sharp debate on the Senate floor. He charged that Republican "obstructionism" was delaying adjournment of the pre-election session.

The debate began when Goldwater asked Johnson to give some idea of when adjournment might be possible. Kennedy quoted Kennedy as saying in effect that "we might as well go home." Johnson said adjournment will become possible when Republicans on the House Rules committee decide to permit minimum wage, housing and education bills to go to conference. He said the Republicans are following obstructionist policies, and "obviously want to make a political session of this." Goldwater retorted that the House Rules committee is two-thirds Democratic. He said "it is surprising to me that the Democrats can't control it."

Sen. Kenneth E. Keating (R-N. Y.) said "many of us" will fight efforts to adjourn before a long list of bills is considered. He mentioned an immigration bill, a housing bill, an area redevelopment bill and a farm bill "which he (Kennedy) said he would introduce during this session."

"We should not adjourn," Keating said, borrowing a favorite phrase of Johnson's, "until we have attended to the people's business." Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, Republican national chairman, said in a statement no recent Congress has "had so many Democrats floundering so much and producing so little." He said the Democrats had planned the present session "to provide a free political forum for their ticket."

Bickering, Floundering
"Instead, they have spent wearisome days bickering, floundering and generally making a sorry spectacle of themselves to the nation - all at the taxpayers' expense," Morton said. "Sen. Johnson's political strategy has blown up right in Sen. Kennedy's face. Sen. Kennedy's frantic appeal now is: 'How do we fold our tents and steal silently away in the night.'"

Board Takes Over In Rail Dispute

Chicago - (UPI) - The National Railway Mediation board today notified the Santa Fe Railroad Trainmen that it had assumed jurisdiction in the labor dispute which led to the BRT calling a strike against the road. BRT headquarters in Cleveland immediately announced the strike had been postponed pending outcome of the negotiations. William P. Kennedy, president of the union, announced Wednesday that a strike had been authorized against the railroad beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday. The dispute involved work rules which the brotherhood described as "outmoded." Negotiations have been carried on at Amarillo, Tex. Union officials said that personnel directly affected by the strike would include switchmen, brakemen, dining car stewards and baggagemen.

Woman Objects To Political Poster

Portland - (UPI) - A poster advertising Sunday's upcoming Republican picnic at Viking park which shows an elephant cooking a Democratic donkey over a fire was criticized today by a spokesman for conservative Republican groups. Mrs. Louise Gronnet said a portion of the 5,000 posters would appear with the cooking drawing cut out. "I feel that the poster is unfair to the conservative Democrat," she said. She said she had provided models of the cut-down poster to representatives of other conservative groups and that they would produce many more of the smaller version. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is scheduled to be featured speaker at the Sunday GOP picnic.



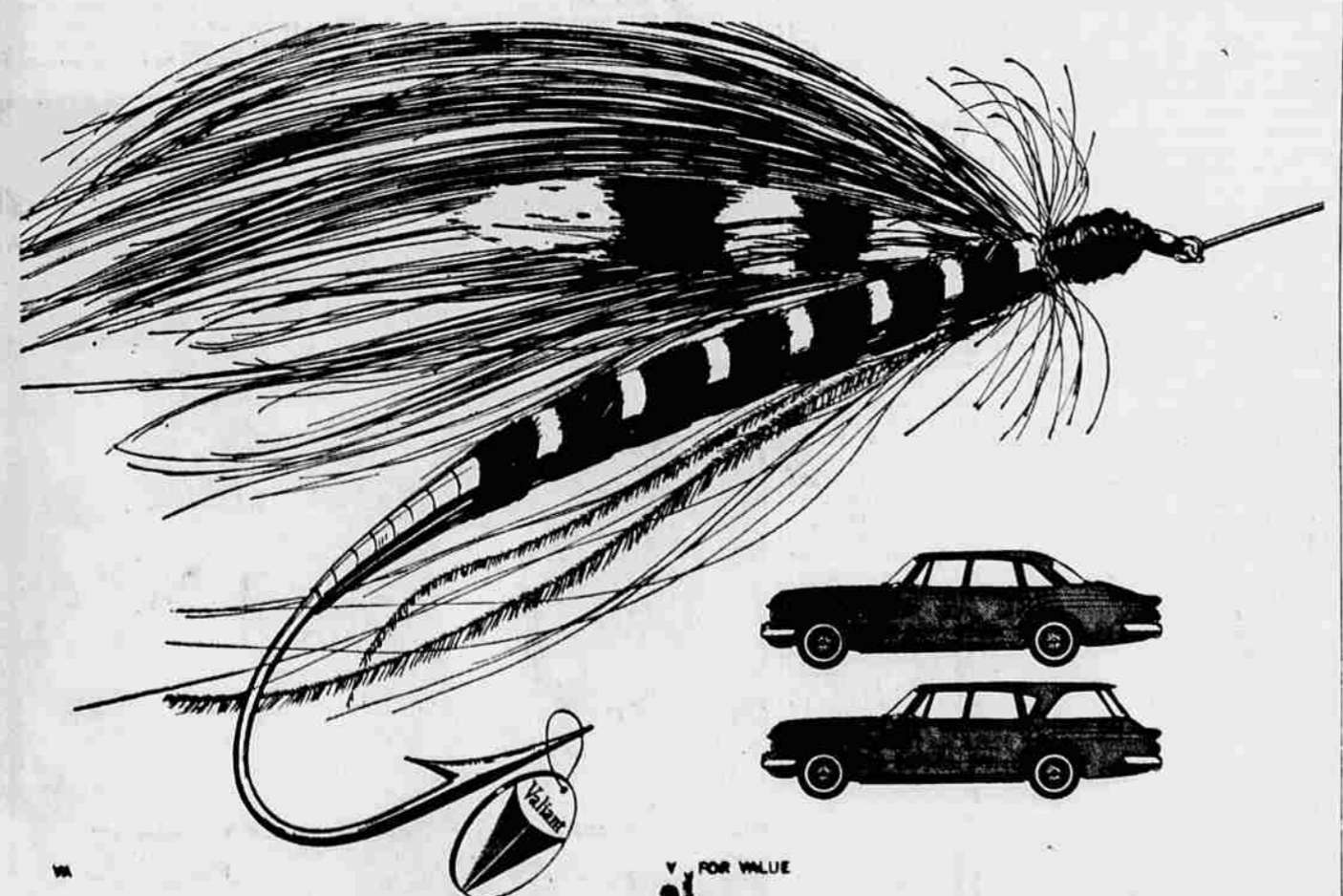
NEW EARS - Arthur Garcia, 9 (left), and friend, Rene Rodriguez, 11, know how to sympathize with each other. Each soon will have a new ear, built with scraps of bone and bits of their own skin by plastic surgery. Arthur was born without his left ear, Rene without his right. (UPI Telephoto)

Record Sugar Beet Crop Reported

Salem - (UPI) - Western beet sugar producers report a record-breaking crop of sugar beet seed this year. Sam Campbell, manager of the West Coast Beet Seed Co., estimates this year's harvest at 4.1 million pounds, 900,000 pounds more than the last record harvest of 1958. Campbell said the 1960 crop was grown on 1062 acres by about 80 growers on small plots ranging from 5 to 35 acres.

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