

Manhunt May Be False Alarm

Ontario, Ore. —(UPI)—A false alarm may have been given in this area Wednesday in the hunt for a Cuban national wanted in connection with the slaying of a 9-year-old girl in New York.

State police here today believe an Ontario man was mistaken for Francisco Molina, 28, wanted for questioning in connection with the death of a Venezuelan girl Sept. 22.

Road blocks were set up when three persons thought they spotted Molina, who the FBI says was involved in a Harlem brawl Sept. 21 when Magdalena Urdaneta of Caracas, Venezuela, was killed.

The brawl was between pro and anti-Castro forces. Molina is said to have held a high post in the Cuban government under Batista.

The Ontario man fitting Molina's description was in Payette Idaho, about the time the witnesses thought they saw him.

Although older than Molina, the man fits his description including the fact he had one hand missing. Molina has an artificial right hand. The man also was driving a yellow car matching the description of the witnesses.

PGE Directors File License Acceptance

Portland—(UPI)—The board of directors of Portland General Electric Co. Wednesday filed for formal acceptance of the federal license for construction of Round Butte dam on the Deschutes river.

The utility earlier was offered the license. PGE Vice President Ralph Millisp said the company does not expect to start work on the project until April, 1961.

PGE expects to receive a companion license for construction of the dam from the Oregon State Hydroelectric Commission toward the end of the year, Millisp said.

EDUCATOR DIES

New York—(UPI)—Dr. Moses Jung, 69, educator, author and consultant on comparative religion died Tuesday.



OFFICIALS CONFER — Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, right, gestures during a meeting with his hands as he confers with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a meeting at the Russian UN mission in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Oregon Soldier In Hands of Reds; Data Said Lacking

Frankfurt, Germany —(UPI)—Soviet officials have rejected requests for information about an American soldier who was reported to have surrendered to East German border guards last month, a U.S. Army spokesman said Wednesday.

Rue belongs to the 48th Infantry of the 3rd armored division. He lived with his wife and small daughter near Gelnhausen, Germany, about 45 miles from the place where he disappeared.

His wife and daughter flew back to the United States Tuesday, and are believed en route to Helena, Mont., the Army spokesman added.

In Seaside, Rue's mother, Mrs. Clyde Howrey, said the Clatsop County Red Cross was attempting to locate her son.

Baptist Convention To Hear Hatfield

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield will address the Oregon State Baptist Convention here Friday night and may fly to San Diego Saturday to address the Southern California Baptist Convention.

Hatfield also is expected to attend a meeting of the National Governors Conference executive committee in Colorado Springs, tentatively set for Monday. Hatfield is one of the nine governors on the committee.

Scripps-Howard Supports GOP

Washington —(UPI)—The Scripps-Howard Newspapers today endorsed the national Republican ticket, calling the combination of Richard M. Nixon for president and Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president "a soldier" and "a sounder" than the Democratic candidates.

An editorial prepared for the 19 Scripps-Howard papers, said the Nixon-Lodge ticket was better qualified than the Democratic nominees, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, to cope with the threat of world communism and maintain a strong domestic economy.

It said Nixon and Kennedy are "able and intelligent," both "seek substantially the same ends," and "neither would be played for a sucker by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev."

"But this is an especially bad time for careless talk and Senator Kennedy has shown a disturbing tendency to shoot from the hip," the editorial said.

Nixon, it said, is "more astute" in public statements. It concluded "we're firmly convinced that the soldier, sounder ticket is Nixon and Lodge."

The Scripps-Howard newspapers supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

New Columbia Bridge Approved

Portland—(UPI)—A proposed new bridge across the Columbia river just east of here was approved by Multnomah County Commissioners Wednesday.

The bridge would link Oregon and Washington via Government Island. It would be jointly financed by Multnomah county, Clark county, Wash., and the Port of Camas, Wash.

The bridge could be constructed by 1964 if plans jell. Two alternate plans were presented by an engineering firm which did preliminary surveys. One would provide for a three-lane bridge between Washington and Government Island and would have two lanes from Washington to the island.

In both alternates the crossing from Oregon to the island would be two lanes, engineered for addition of a companion two-lane bridge later.

Flames Destroy Walla Walla Plant

Walla Walla—(UPI)—Lumber piles and charred ruins of what was the White House-Crawford Lumber Co. here continued to smolder today after a \$150,000 blaze leveled the plant Wednesday night.

The fire broke out about 9 p.m. in the retail sales building. Firemen reported that the blaze had gained too much headway by the time they reached the scene to save the plant. It was the oldest lumber firm in Walla Walla.

Red China Problem Faces Khrushchev

By K. C. THALER

London—(UPI)—The most explosive problem facing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his return to Moscow is the smoldering conflict with Red China over world communism's future policies.

The ideological differences between the two Communist giants appear to have deepened during Khrushchev's absence in New York.

Peiping's studied near-silence on the Soviet leader's performance before the world assembly has spotlighted the coolness in Sino-Russian relations.

But Khrushchev apparently is confident that he has strengthened his hand for a possible showdown by his activities at the United Nations General Assembly.

This has emerged from the buildup which the Soviet press and radio have given to the Communist in Russia and behind the Iron Curtain generally (except in China) of Khrushchev's role in New York.

Meet in November — Talks with Red China are set in Moscow early next month when the leaders of some 20 Communist parties from the Red camp, the rest of Europe and Asia will meet

ostensibly for the Soviet revolution anniversary celebrations.

Meanwhile, a Communist "high court" composed of top Communist leaders from the Red camp nations is collecting evidence on the extent of the ideological rift and on whether it can be healed or not.

There is still no sign whether Red China's Mao Tse-tung will go to Moscow. The signs were that unless a compromise looms up in the meantime he may choose to stay away.

Both sides have been busily canvassing support meantime for their line of policy.

Broadly, the conflict concerns the relations of the Communist world towards the West and how best to enlarge the Red empire.

Khrushchev believes that the Communist camp should seek peaceful coexistence with the so-called imperialists who are on the wane anyway.

Peiping maintains imperialism cannot be finally overcome without resort to war—even nuclear war if necessary.

If the Red Chinese gospel were to gain ground, Moscow's leadership would be seriously jeopardized.

Khrushchev has sought to win over the European satellites during the recent New York conferences.

All, except Albania, have now rallied to him. Many of the Asian Communist nations including North Korea and North Viet Nam have also come out in his support.

But there are sympathizers with the Chinese view in most of them and even in Russia itself.

Unless he can prove that his co-existence policy is successful, there may be a swing towards Peiping's view, in the opinion of the experts here.

Overriding these ideological differences is, however, the knowledge in Moscow and Peiping that neither side can afford to push the conflict too far because both would be losers in the event of an outright split.

FORMER STAR DIES — Hollywood, Calif.—Richard Cromwell, a motion picture star by the time he was 20, died of cancer Tuesday at the age of 50.

Cromwell gained fame in the 1930 film "Tolable David" and as a painter and owner of a ceramics shop.

Removal of Pear Trees Suggested

Davis, Calif. —(UPI)—Scientists at the University of California here have recommended that pear growers reduce their crop losses from graft-union decline by removing all affected trees.

A state-wide research program is under way to discover the cause of pear decline, but no practical remedies are expected for several years.

In the meantime scientists Wednesday advised farmers of stricken orchards to hold the disease at bay by removing all affected trees not producing profitable crops.

Graft-union decline trees can be identified by a light brown line on the inner bark where it contacts the wood. UC officials say all attempts to restore such trees by heavy pruning, mulching and other methods have failed. Similar pear diseases have been reported in Oregon.

Air Force Accepts Bomarc B Missile

Seattle—(UPI)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson reported Wednesday the Air Force has officially accepted the Bomarc B missile for quantity production.

Magnuson said the decision clears the way for the Air Force to release the funds appropriated by Congress after a bitter battle between the services and the House and Senate over the future of the anti-aircraft weapon.

He said \$294 million was restored to the defense budget by Congress, much of which will go for the Bomarc B, designed and produced by Boeing Airplane Co.

Magnuson said the Air Force acceptance of the weapon was based on a comprehensive two-week inspection held at the Boeing plant here.

INSTRUCTOR DIES

Mineola, N. Y.—(UPI)—Lynn Bogue Hunt, 82, wildlife illustrator and staff artist for the American Museum of Natural History, died Wednesday.

Current requirements for liquor licenses stipulate that gross receipts for food must be 25 per cent or more of receipts from both food and liquor.

Canceled licenses were Van's Olympic Room, Portland; Donovan's, Portland; Club Zebra and the Balboa, both in Empire; Eddie's Club, Nysa, and the Hilo Cafe, The Dalles.

Six Outlets Lose Liquor Licenses

Portland—(UPI)—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has cancelled effective Oct. 31 licenses of six outlets for alleged failure to keep up food sales in relation to those of liquor.

Current requirements for liquor licenses stipulate that gross receipts for food must be 25 per cent or more of receipts from both food and liquor.

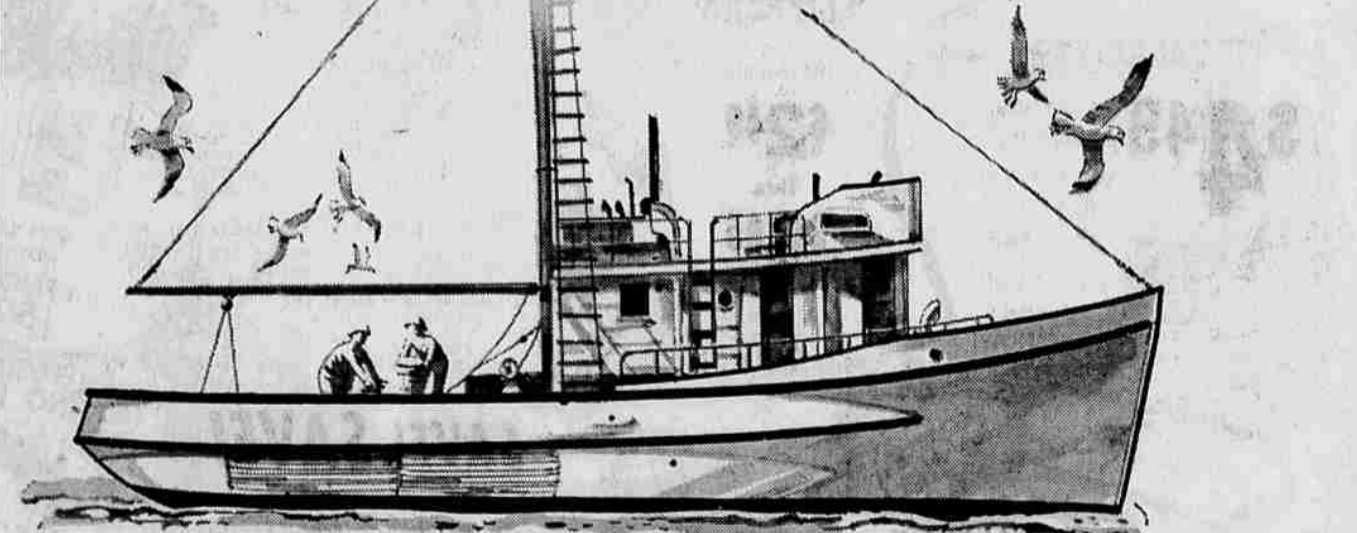
Canceled licenses were Van's Olympic Room, Portland; Donovan's, Portland; Club Zebra and the Balboa, both in Empire; Eddie's Club, Nysa, and the Hilo Cafe, The Dalles.



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