

Central Point Woman, Child Found Murdered



JUGGERNAUT MOVES—An ice juggernaut grinding toward the mouth of the Grant river has snapped docks and lifted boats from their moorings at Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

Kennedy Sends Congress Program For Natural Resources Development

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress today a vast natural resources program to protect and develop the nation's lifeblood supplies of water, land, forests and minerals.

Kennedy put into a special message proposals ranging from purification of big city air to the desalting of ocean water for drinking and industrial use.

He warned that unless wise broad-scale action is taken "we will be in trouble within a short time."

In setting forth reclamation and other water resources recommendations, Kennedy pointedly denounced the "no new starts" policy Democrats have attributed to the Eisenhower administration.

"Such a policy denied the resources requirements and potential on which our economic growth hinges, and took a heavy toll in added costs and even human life and homes by postponing essential flood control projects," Kennedy said.

The President announced actions his administration would take and said what he would like Congress to do. Administration officials said no price tag could be affixed to the over-all program until legislation is proposed for specific programs.

In its broad framework, it

was obvious that many hundreds of millions of dollars would be involved. For example, Kennedy called for enactment of legislation "along the general lines" of a bill which would provide \$1.25 billion over 10 years to expand federal assistance for water pollution control.

The President's 3,500-word message emphasized that "our entire society rests upon—and is dependent upon—our water, our land, our forests, and our minerals."

"By the year 2000, a United

States population of 300 million—nearly doubled in 40 years—will need far greater supplies of farm products, timber, water, minerals, fuels, energy, and opportunity for outdoor recreation," he said.

Kennedy said his message was "designed to bring together... the widely scattered resource policies of the federal government" which he said had "overlapped and often conflicted." He said federal funds thus were wasted along with the resources.

The Chief Executive said

he would shortly issue one or more executive orders to improve the federal government's activities in the natural resources field.

He said he would instruct the budget director "to formulate within the next 90 days general principles for the application of fees, permits and other user charges of all types of federal natural resource projects or areas." He said he also wanted the bureau "to reevaluate current standards for appraising the feasibility of water resource projects."

He also urged Congress to:—Authorize planning commissions for all major river basins "where adequate coordinated plans are not already in existence," thus carrying out a special Senate committee's proposal "to develop comprehensive river basin plans by 1970, in cooperation with the individual states."

—Permit the government to reserve "known future reservoir sites" when necessary to prevent "uninhibited commercial and residential development in such areas."

—Have the Senate approve the Columbia River Joint Development Treaty with Canada "to permit an immediate start on the immense efforts that can be jointly undertaken in power production and river control in that basin."

Students Assume Duties in County, City Office Jobs

"I solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, the Constitution and laws of the state of Oregon, the Charter and ordinances of the city of Medford."

Thirty-seven high school students repeated this solemn oath of office this morning, and then settled down to the serious task of running Medford's city government for a day.

Prior to administering the oath Mayor John W. Snider cautioned the students that there is little reward in being a city official except that of having the satisfaction of influencing the city's growth.

Not Seeking Rewards But then the students are not seeking rewards—they are seeking knowledge. From Student Mayor Dan Campbell on down they fell to gathering this knowledge today with typical teen-age exuberance.

Like students have on 12 student government days before them, today's teen-age officials will find that running a city is not an easy task. It is often monotonous; it lacks glamour; and the pay is low.

But, perhaps most important of all, the students will learn that the city official's employer, the public, is the most difficult of all employers to please. He watches his employees closer than does any other employer. He requires and demands that his employees perform their tasks diligently, efficiently and cheaply. And, he frequently

Dresses, Jackets Taken from Store

White City—Some \$1,000 of women's dresses and jackets were stolen sometime this morning from the Town and Country Dress shop, White City.

According to Jackson county sheriff's deputies, a window was broken near a side door at the shop and the burglars then reached in and unlocked the door.

Five of the dresses were recovered by sheriff's deputies this morning on a road about 100 yards from the store.

TRIAL SET

A municipal court trial in a case where assault and battery was charged has tentatively been scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, instead of tomorrow, as was incorrectly reported in Monday's Mail Tribune. The defendant, Jack M. Shoemaker, has pleaded innocent.

Babysitters Under 16 Target of House Measure

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon House today passed, 44-16, a bill that one opponent said would require babysitters under 16 years of age to get a work permit in order to work after 10 p.m. at night.

Rep. George Van Hoomissen (D-Portland) voted against the bill, but changed his vote in order to be able to move later for reconsideration.

The measure would allow the Wage and Hour Commission to grant work permits for children under 16 holding suitable jobs between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Such children are now al-

Kennedy Bows To Swiss Pressure

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy, bowing to Swiss pressure, has decided not to appoint Earl E. T. Smith to be U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

The President announced Wednesday night that he had agreed with "real regret" to withdraw the selection after Smith asked him to do so.

The Swiss were disgruntled over Smith's appointment because he was the Eisenhower administration's ambassador to Cuba in the last days of the Batista regime, and he has made no secret of his aversion to the Castro revolutionary government.

Public Golf Links Planned in Area

Plans for construction of Cherry Lane Park Golf course, a nine-hole public links, have been announced by Ralph L. Cook, Medford rancher.

He said the course would be laid out on a 70-acre tract of rolling land well adapted for a golf links. The land lies on the south side of Cherry lane and is north and east of Cook's home.

Final arrangements with a golf architect are yet to be made, but Cook said it is planned to begin construction within the next 60 days. It will be a year from this spring before the course will be ready for use.

Cook said that a public corporation would own and operate the course under a lease agreement for the land. It is planned to make the facility "a community thing," Cook said.

The rancher reported the terrific demand for golfing recreation led to the decision to construct the links. There are only two other courses in Jackson county, Rogue Valley Country club and Oak Knoll Golf club near Ashland. Only Oak Knoll is a public course. Rogue Valley is crowded despite its private membership setup, and is in the process of adding nine holes to its present 18.

OSC Air Cadets To 'Launch' Astronaut

Corvallis—(UPI)—Air Force cadets at Oregon State College here will put their own astronaut into simulated space during Dad's Weekend Saturday in a specially designed project.

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'Gerrymandering' Charged in Arguments on Reapportionment

Portlander Plans To Submit Own Change Proposal

Arguments Concern Two Ground Rules

Salem—(UPI)—Three Democrats from Oregon's most thickly populated counties aimed charges of "gerrymandering attempt" and "fraternal backscratching" at a Republican reapportionment plan today.

Rep. Philip Land (D-Portland) said he will submit his own proposal to change legislative make-up—giving more legislators to growing cities like Portland and Eugene.

Reps. Richard Eymann and Edward Fadeley, both of Lane county, called the GOP plan "a deliberate subterfuge," and charged GOP Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery of Eugene with "putting his party above his county and constitution by instigating a Republican gerrymandering attempt."

The remarks were the latest developments in a battle over politics that has erupted on two fronts, cut through as well as along party lines, and made everything from "Boss Tweed" to "Jackrabbits" a part of Oregon's current political vocabulary.

The arguments concern two ground rules that undeniably have a bearing on the political game. Namely, who plays, and how. On both points, making the rules is all part of the game.

The "who" revolves around reapportionment and to what degree legislation representation will recognize the people who have moved to metropolitan areas in the past decade.

The "how" revolves around two bills: one to increase the power of political party organizations, the other to diminish it. Both have impressive backing.

Behind both questions are the subtler issues of who would benefit by changes in legislative districts and stronger or weaker party machinery. Republicans and Democrats, liberal and conservatives, city and rural areas—all have an eye on their own interests.

Food Taken from Central Point Home

Central Point—A burglar or burglars late yesterday entered the home of Robert Charles Jantzer, 544 North Pacific highway, Central Point, according to Police Chief Wallace Bowen.

Entrance was gained by breaking a rear door window, he said, and whoever entered apparently went directly to the refrigerator, where some milk was taken. Also taken were some crackers, peanut butter, and an undetermined amount of lunch meat.

Bowen said the burglary still is under investigation.

"You See The Trouble He's Got You In? We Used To Call This Hole 'Ike's Peak'"



Coos Logging Road Compared To Medco Plan

A comparison of private logging roads in Coos county with a private route proposed in Jackson county was given Wednesday night at a meeting near Eagle Point. Four members of the Jackson County Home Owners Protective association made the report at a meeting of the group's steering committee.

Committee members, elected at a public meeting in Eagle Point last week, selected the name for the property owners association last night and elected Mrs. Delta Jensen president. Mrs. Barbara Layton was named secretary and John E. Ousterhout, treasurer.

Don Kimmel, Eagle Point city councilman, Larry Davis, head of the city's planning commission, and Medford attorney Ben Day also attended.

Last week's public meeting was the second held in the area to discuss a proposed change in the Medford Corporation logging railroad which runs from Butte Falls to Medford. Medco officials told a large audience last month that Medco is abandoning the railroad and might install a private truck route which would carry extra-heavy log trucks to the mill in Medford. The logs are now being carried on public roads.

Members who made the trip to Coos Bay last week and inspected the private logging roads there because Medco officials frequently referred to Coos county roads in their discussion of the local proposal.

Property owners in the affected area expressed fears that such a road, with heavy trucks having no traffic restrictions between public crossings, would create a nuisance by dust, noise and safety hazards. They also objected to such traffic at public crossings, and to the road traveling through Eagle Point from the east to west city limits.

Coos county private roads reportedly travel through heavily timbered areas, without a single inhabited house on any road the group inspected. Their report said that Coos county private roads yield right of way to all other traffic at public crossings. In

no instance does a private route travel through a populated area, they told the committee, and trucks there either haul logs to a rail head, to be shipped farther by train, or the logs are dumped in water to float to their destination.

The Medford Corporation has received permission from the Public Utilities commission to cross Highway 99 at the mill on controlled stop lights which would stop traffic on the highway not more than 24 seconds with a minimum elapsed time between stops of 50 seconds. The city of Medford has objected to the plan.

The present log train, which has stopped regularly daily hauls, crosses 11 public roads and more than 90 private roads between Butte Falls and Medford, according to the committee.

Former Lumumba Aide Apparently Deposed in Kivu

Leopoldville, The Congo—(UPI)—A former aide of slain Patrice Lumumba appeared today to have been deposed in a power struggle in the break-away province of Kivu.

A broadcast from the provincial capital of Bukavu Wednesday night announced that a new government, headed by Adrien Omari, had been approved by the provincial assembly.

"Rest" Announced Ancient Kashamura, who took over control of the province two months ago with the help of Lumumba lieutenants in Stanleyville, announced he was going to take "a rest."

Kashamura was a close colleague of Lumumba's but he broke recently with the Lumumba faction in Stanleyville. The announcement indicated Stanleyville had gotten Kivu back under its control.

Disorder Prevails Control of Kivu was shaky at best. Lawless Congolese soldiers have been reported roaming the countryside, pillaging and terrorizing whites.

Only in the capital is there any semblance of order. Political observers in Leopoldville said the announcement could have been a tactical move to give the Lumumbists a stronger bargaining power in forthcoming talks with the regime of President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo.

Three Cars, Bus Involved in Crash

An accident involving three passenger cars and a Trailways bus was reported to Oregon state police Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.

They said a northbound station wagon, operated by Ann Henry Dean, 38, of route 4, box 428A, Medford, had passed the bus on Highway 99 near the intersection of Old Pacific highway south, when it struck a sedan in the inside lane which was attempting to make a left turn from Highway 99.

The sedan, operated by Gladys Doreen Wilkinson, 27, Portland, was knocked into the southbound lane of traffic, hitting a vehicle driven by Mary Powell Kerr, 46, of 14 Almond st., Medford.

Police said that after the initial impact between the Dean and Wilkinson cars, the Dean vehicle bounced back into the bus, operated by Robert Charles Haddock, 26, of Rancho Cordova, Calif.

The bus was reported to have nine passengers and a stewardess aboard at the time of the accident. Only minor cuts and bruises were reported. State police are still investigating the accident.

More Sparks Fly As Compensation Measure Debated

Pearson Demands Marr Apologize

Salem—(UPI)—The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee went through the second round Wednesday of its hearing on the controversial three-way workmen's compensation bill and more sparks flew.

The hearing opened with a demand by Chairman Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland) that AFL-CIO official James T. Marr apologize to an industry attorney.

The attorney, Gerald Meindl, of Associated Oregon Industries, said Tuesday night that Oregon's industrial accident rate is one of the worst in America and when Marr took the witness stand he described this as a "damnable lie."

Wednesday Meindl produced National Safety Council data to back up his statement, Marr "Sorry."

Marr, executive secretary of the state labor group in Portland, said: "I'm sorry I called him a liar if he isn't."

There were two witnesses Wednesday, both proponents. Keith Skelton, Eugene attorney, said there are "no tricks" in SB334 as some opponents claim. Among other things, the new system would speed up processing of claims, he said.

The proposal would give employers three options in insuring their employees: They are: 1. Through the State Industrial Accident Commission, now the big insurer of unemployment compensation in Oregon; 2. private insurance firms; and 3. self insurance.

Opposed by Labor Labor opposes the three-way program, claiming that the workers will suffer.

William J. Moshofsky, Portland attorney, rapped the present system saying the Industrial Accident Commission is the trustee of employer funds, administrator of the law, insurer, rate maker, giver of benefits, and the "judge and jury" combined.

The final hearing was this afternoon.

Two Arrested for Killing Livestock

Two Medford men were arrested Wednesday afternoon by Oregon state police on charges of killing livestock.

Arrested were Norman Clarence Love, 26, of 211 North Columbus ave., and Duane Culvert, 28, of 413 West Second st. They are charged with shooting a registered bull belonging to Donald J. Grisco, Lake Creek, last week and.

The men were arraigned in district court this morning. They waived the right to an attorney and a preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury. Bail was set at \$500 each.

COMMITTEE MEMBER

Salem—(UPI)—Philip G. Averill, director of the attorney general's crime prevention division, was notified by the International Association of Chiefs of Police today that he has been selected as a member of its 1961 crime prevention committee.

ROWING COACH DIES

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UPI)—Rusty Callow, 70, Seattle, dean of American rowing coaches, died today.

The sedan, operated by Gladys Doreen Wilkinson, 27, Portland, was knocked into the southbound lane of traffic, hitting a vehicle driven by Mary Powell Kerr, 46, of 14 Almond st., Medford.

Police said that after the initial impact between the Dean and Wilkinson cars, the Dean vehicle bounced back into the bus, operated by Robert Charles Haddock, 26, of Rancho Cordova, Calif.

The bus was reported to have nine passengers and a stewardess aboard at the time of the accident. Only minor cuts and bruises were reported. State police are still investigating the accident.

Man Arrested on Check Charge Is Being Questioned

Bodies Found in Apartment Closet

Central Point—A man was being questioned by Jackson county sheriff's deputies this morning, in connection with the murder of a Central Point woman and her 21-month-old son.

The bludgeoned bodies of Mrs. Loris Mae Holt, 32, and her son, Tod Cameron Holt, were found shortly before 6 p.m. in an apartment house at 415 South Front st., Central Point.

Law enforcement officers reported that Mrs. Holt's estranged husband, Charles Theodore Holt, was located in Reno, Nev., late Wednesday, and returned voluntarily to the valley this morning.

It was reported that he was able to account for his whereabouts during the last several days.

Being questioned by sheriff's deputies and Oregon state police is Roy McGahuey, transient, who was arrested by sheriff's deputies about 10 o'clock this morning on a warrant involving check charges.

The man was reported to have been seen earlier this month with Mrs. Holt. Deputies had been seeking the man for questioning, and were called by Holt today after he was seen in a valley tavern.

The victims, found in a closet, had apparently been beaten to death. A bloodstained hammer was found in the apartment.

An autopsy was scheduled this morning, according to District Attorney Alan B. Holmes. He stated that the approximate date of death may thus be determined. It was reported that Mrs. Holt had been last seen Friday, Feb. 17.

The bodies were found by Franklin Saxbury, Central Point, whose father-in-law, Amos Bishop, operates the apartment house where the bodies were found.

Checking House Saxbury was checking the house before moving in when he was told that the Holt woman had not been seen recently. Upon checking the apartment, he found the bodies in the closet. Furniture had been piled against the apartment door, but he was able to force it open.

It was stated that the second floor apartment was located so a person could step out of a window onto the roof near an outside stairway.

Mrs. Holt's employer, Charles J. Novosad, who owns a Central Point cleaning establishment, said a man called Feb. 13 and said that Mrs. Holt was ill and would not be to work.

Novosad said he did not know who the man was. Mrs. Holt had worked for him approximately four months. Novosad said she worked for him last on Feb. 10.

Central Point police, sheriff's deputies and Oregon state police are investigating the crime.

Dag Hammarskjold Seeks Congo Forces

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sought 7,000 soldiers today to beef up the United Nations force in the Congo to 20,000 men.

There was no immediate indication where he would find them.

Malaya has said it would contribute 800 troops. India is considering giving some manpower and Japan is talking about sending "observers."

But the Congo operation has become such a touchy political matter that most African and Asian countries are trying to keep from getting involved.

West Linn Author Wins Burien Award

Seattle—(UPI)—Author Donald Berry of West Linn has been named winner of the 1960 Burien Library Guild award.

Bill Would Crack Down On Benevolent Societies

Salem—(UPI)—Sen. Richard Groner (D-Milwaukie) today introduced a bill that would crack down on so-called benevolent societies that the state insurance commissioner says have "bilked" many Oregon citizens.

The measure, SB465, would require anyone wishing to form an insurance-type fraternal business to be licensed and certified by the state.

State Insurance Commissioner V. Dean Musser said the new law would not bother the status of established lodges and hospital associations.

Musser said he has had "hundreds" of complaints from citizens who have joined various new societies and "so-called benevolent groups."

He said there were 13 of these in Oregon in 1959 but 10 have since folded up. He estimates the membership of the three at about 1,000 persons.