

JFK Given Tumultuous Welcome in Mexico



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Marion ADC Welfare Report Rejected; Explanation Declared Unsatisfactory

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



A bright winter sun highlights scenic beauty of Oregon's Mt. Hood, recognized as one of the northwest's finest and most popular skiing areas.

Kennedy's Trade Expansion Bill Given 82-Vote Margin in House

Washington—President Kennedy today won over the big hurdle today in his drive to wrest from Congress more tariff-cutting powers than any Chief Executive ever has held.

'Goal Getter' Days Start in Medford

'Goal Getter' Days started in downtown Medford today with a variety of activities to give the general public an opportunity to contribute to the Salvation Army's building fund campaign.

Service club representatives are manning booths in Medford, and a variety of entertainment is scheduled today and tomorrow.

The goal for the building fund campaign is \$137,183. The funds will be used for construction of a new Salvation Army community center and for repairs in the Transient Shelter on Crews rd.

Mrs. William Ricken of the Salvation Army said the Canteen Lions club will be unable to man a booth at the Big Y Shopping Center because of a prior engagement. The booth will be manned by members of other service clubs participating in the two-day program.

The President won on the crucial vote by a surprisingly comfortable margin of 82 votes.

Kennedy hailed the House approval and called for "early and successful" Senate action. He said the bill "serves the great interest of our country," and the House vote reflected "the national character of this legislation as well as its importance."

It was the biggest legislative victory Kennedy has scored since he entered the White House. It just about clinched enactment of a law giving him powers to negotiate bigger foreign markets for American products.

Unless tariff barriers are lowered on both sides of the Atlantic there is danger that the Common Market will mean reduced shipments of U.S. industrial and farm products to Western Europe.

Senate hearings on the House-passed bill will start weeks after next. Administration officials said they did not expect the Senate to adopt any crippling amendments. But in any case, they were confident that an acceptable final bill would be drafted by Senate-House conferees.

The House-passed measure contains all of the cash subsidies Kennedy proposed for workers who lose their jobs as a result of increased imports. It also provides federal aid to help import-sensitive business firms adjust to expanded trade. The subsidies for jobless workers could

range as high as \$61 a week and run for 52 weeks, and in certain cases, as long as 78 weeks.

Washington—Oregon Republican Congressman Walter Norblad sided with the Democrats Thursday in a House vote against replacing President Kennedy's trade and tariff bill with a Republican plan.

The Kennedy bill was saved 253 to 171. Democratic Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman also voted to save it. GOP Rep. Edwin Durno voted to scuttle it. It later passed the House.

Oregon's two Democratic senators stuck fast to party lines on another vote on a Republican measure to limit the national debt increase to \$306 billion.

Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurice Neuberger voted successfully against the limit, which failed, 52 to 37.

Court Asked Again To Defer Tax Claims

The Jackson county court was asked this morning, for a second time, to defer its tax claims against the Paul Workman Lumber company, Ashland.

Harry C. Skymann, Medford lawyer representing the mill owner, Paul Workman, Ashland, asked the county court to extend its tax deadline on the mill to allow it to go into operation.

A group headed by Ashland Contractor Thomas J. Parker plans to lease the mill. The group would pay Workman so much per thousand feet of lumber manufactured, and E. K. Herndon and company, Ashland certified public accountants, would serve as trustee.

County Judge Earl M. Miller told the attorney he would have to confer with District Attorney Alan B. Holmes.

Workman is now in British Columbia, Skymann said. He was forced out of business when it cost him too much to buy logs, he said.

SOAS PLAN JUNKED

Salem—The State Highway commission voted today to junk the idea of relocating on 11.3 mile stretch of the McKenzie highway at Blue river. One chose to rebuild the present north bank route, instead.

Picket Line Is Maintained at Creamery Plant

Central Point—The picket line at Rogue River Valley Creamery, 311 North Pacific highway, was maintained today by members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 962.

Drivers were, however, picking up milk from the firm's regular suppliers and taking it to the Rogue Gold creamery in Grants Pass for processing. The four drivers at the Central Point creamery are not union members.

Lyle Douglas, manager of Rogue Gold, said they planned to bring in three processing men from the Central Point firm to handle the extra work. Rogue Gold is now processing an average of 35,000 pounds of whole milk daily, in addition to milk from its own suppliers, averaging about 30,000 pounds daily.

Spokesmen for Rogue River Valley creamery explained this morning that they supply cottage cheese, blue and cheddar cheese and butter to Borden dairy in Central Point. The strike should not affect the dairy at this time, because supplies stored at the processing plant are adequate, it was pointed out.

Creamery spokesmen said there had been no labor-management negotiations, and no meetings are in progress. Thomas Vella, owner of the plant, said earlier that he would not talk until the picket line was removed.

A similar strike against Rogue Gold, which started Tuesday, ended Wednesday afternoon when the dairy signed an agreement providing a new pension plan this fall, a wage increase next June and a two-year contract.

Change Proposed in Distribution of Tax

Ontario—Portland transportation director Carl J. Wendt proposed a new gasoline tax distribution formula at a meeting of the Legislative Highway Interim Committee here today.

Wendt outlined a plan under which Oregon cities would receive 12 per cent of the state's gasoline tax receipts, instead of the 10 per cent they get now. Counties would get 17 per cent instead of 19 per cent.

Several Factors Said Unusual In Aid Grants

Mrs. Frank Bash Asks New Report

Salem—A special report on the unusually high Aid to Dependent Children welfare caseload in Marion county was rejected today by the state welfare commissioner who requested it. Mrs. Frank Bash, Medford.

The report, presented at today's state welfare commission meeting by state welfare administrator Andrew F. Juras, was designed to explain why ADC in Marion county is second only to Multnomah county, and in some respects higher.

In Marion county, the average ADC grant in May was \$163.31 compared to Multnomah, the highest, at \$164.69. Juras explained several factors in Marion county which he said were unusual. One, he noted, is that under Marion ADC grants there are five persons in each household on the average, compared to the statewide average of 4.6 persons.

This, Juras said, means more mouths to feed, and bigger grants. Also, many children of Marion welfare families are older, and in school, and this runs costs up.

Wants New Report

Mrs. Bash said the report doesn't explain cost figures satisfactorily. She called for a new report—this one to explain why Marion county caseloads in the ADC unemployed parent program are six times greater than that of Lane, a bigger county.

Marion county spent \$32,998 on ADC-UN, an offshoot of ADC. In May compared to \$5,127 for Lane. Multnomah spent the most, \$75,958.

Juras said his staff would have the new report ready for the next meeting.

The commission unanimously adopted a new system of allotting general assistance by counties, moving toward the "closed end" budget principle.

The plan will provide a better measure of county GA expenses on a month to month basis. Allotments will be limited to available funds.

Some Oversight

Leo Hegastrom, assistant state welfare administrator for business services, said some counties constantly overspend themselves, not realizing it, under the present "monthly estimate" program set up in 1960.

Juras said the federal help program providing aid to dependent children of the unemployed is scheduled to end across the nation at midnight Saturday unless Congress acts on an extension.

"We have alerted all Oregon counties that they will have to take over all of these cases under their general assistance programs," Juras said.

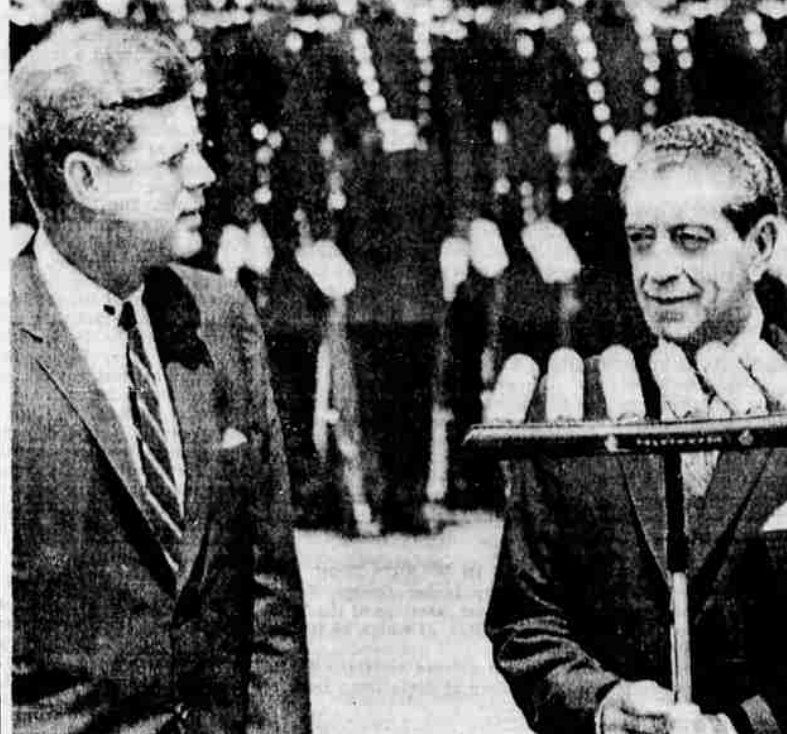
Klamath Physicians Oppose Proposal

Salem—Doctors in Klamath county apparently find the state's proposal on loosening state controls over what drugs to give welfare recipients unacceptable, the Oregon Welfare Commission was told today.

Dr. James Stewart, director of medical care for the commission, said a key in the dispute is continuation of state minimum standards. Klamath physicians have called for more local control on deciding what drugs are necessary for welfare recipients, patients, and administration of the drugs.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Washington—The nation's railroads today accepted a National Mediation Board proposal to arbitrate their complex work rules dispute with five rail unions.



GREETINGS EXCHANGED—President Kennedy, left, is shown as he exchanged greetings with Adolfo Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico. The President and Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Mexico City this morning to be greeted by an estimated 20,000 people. (UPI)

Estimated 20,000 Give Forth With Noisy Reception

Presidents Slate Later Discussions

Mexico City—President Kennedy arrived today in Mexico to a tumultuous welcome for a meeting with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos to plead for a "peaceful revolution" in the Western Hemisphere.

An estimated 20,000 people cheered and rattled noisemakers as the presidential jet taxied to a halt on the ramp at Central Airport. The gaily colored airport erupted in a blaze of sound, with 21-gun salutes sending puffs of white smoke into the overcast sky.

Anthems Played
Mrs. Kennedy accompanied her husband off the plane and stood by him during the playing of the Mexican and U.S. national anthems.

The President's plane touched down 10 minutes early at 8:50 a.m. (PST) after a four-hour flight from Washington. It taxied slowly on the field and the President did not alight until the scheduled 9 a.m. arrival time.

To the ceremonial audience at the airport, Kennedy said: "To the American leaders of today is given the opportunity to mold a new revolution no less profound than that which gave us birth; not a revolution of force or fear, not the impositions of new tyrannies or new bloodshed—but a peaceful revolution which will demonstrate the creative capacity of democratic government to maintain a society where social justice and economic progress are servants of the dignity of man."

To Counter Sentiment
The emphasis on desirability of social and economic change without tyranny or bloodshed apparently was intended by the visiting President to counter some of the anti-U.S. sentiment in Mexico over the Kennedy government's attitude toward Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Before departure, the President arranged an early morning meeting at the White House with Secretary of State Dean Rusk who returned Thursday night from an extensive tour of Allied capitals in Europe.

Rusk's report to the President may figure prominently in later discussions between Kennedy and Lopez Mateos who does not share the U.S. outlook on several points of international policy. One major point of difference between the U.S. and Mexican Presidents is the fact that Lopez Mateos does not regard Fidel Castro's Cuba as under Communist domination.

Return of Soblen Runs Into Snag

Tel Aviv, Israel—American efforts to obtain the immediate return of convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen ran into a snag today.

The Israeli government announced that Soblen would not be expelled today for entering this country on a forged Canadian passport after fleeing the United States. The delay could open a prolonged legal tussle over Soblen's future, since there is no treaty between the United States and Israel.

Government Information Officer David Lendorf disclosed the decision to hold off on Soblen's ouster in the wake of apparently feverish efforts by some Israeli officials to get him out of the country before he becomes an embarrassment to the government.

Bartlett Pear Picking Slated To Start Aug. 15

Picking of Bartlett pears will start about Aug. 15, County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy said today.

The harvest usually starts about Aug. 10, but a series of cool days following the full bloom of pear blossoms delayed pear development, he said.

Earlier, Bartletts were reported small, but seem to be picking up in growth, Cordy said. This is particularly true where growers are thinning to allow 40 to 50 leaves per fruit, he added.

Bosc and Comice pear crops will be light in some orchards in the valley because of a heavy drop earlier, Cordy said.

Air Masses Cold
A report from W. J. Rogers, meteorologist with the fruit frost warning service, said "there have been few seasons when the air masses have been so cold, when the forecasters and growers have lost as much sleep, and with so few hours of firing and negligible frost damage." First firing was on April 2 and 3.

Many times the clouds moved in with their protective cover just as the growers were getting ready to fire, Rogers noted.

"Continued warm weather during the first week and a half of April brought full bloom which was nearly on the normal date. This warm weather continued, with only a few breaks, until almost the end of the month. The result was a bloom remarkably even throughout the valley. Bloom dates for D'Anjou, Bartlett, Comice and Bosc were much closer together than usual. Pollination weather was excellent," Rogers said.

Budget Surplus Under Estimates

Salem—The Legislative Fiscal committee was told today that Oregon won't have a \$1.6 million surplus in July 1, 1963, as thought during the 1961 legislature. It's more likely to be only \$379,521.

The smaller balance was predicted by the State Department of Finance and Administration.

The \$379,521 is a sharp contrast to the \$33 million surplus the state had on hand at the close of the last biennium.

State Sen. Walter Leth (R-Salem) said this sounds like the 1963 legislature will have to come up with \$43 million extra just to keep state services at present levels—won't be available this time, plus a \$10 million increase committed to a public school support due to pupil increases.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. Low tonight 35. High Saturday 59-63.
Temp. 55
Highest Yesterday 55
Lowest This Morning 34
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:37 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:42 a.m.
New Moon July 1
The planet Mercury, seen near the Moon tonight, is making a brief appearance as a morning star. It is now about 15 million miles away.

Iron Workers Keep Area Construction Jobs at Standstill

Several construction projects in Jackson county have virtually come to a standstill due to the month-old strike of iron workers.

Members of Local 29, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers union, have halted construction throughout Oregon and southwestern Washington. The men left their jobs May 28. About 700 union men are disputing with five employer groups.

Peter Kiewit Sons, contractor for much of the freeway structure through Medford, reported that the strike has affected three local jobs in particular.

Valley of Rogue State Park Opens

Salem—State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper announced the opening today of Oregon's newest park—Valley of the Rogue State park, three miles south of the town of Rogue River in Jackson county.

The 300-acre park has both day and overnight camping facilities. It lies between the Pacific highway and the Rogue river.

For overnight campers, there are 20 tent sites and a utility building complete with a domestic water supply, and showers. Cooper said that facilities to be added soon include trailer sites complete with water, electric and sewage hookups.

There is a surfaced parking lot for 100 cars, and an 80-foot by 200-foot boat ramp. Cooper said this is the only such facility in the area.

Freeman Explains Estes Appointment

Washington—Senate investigators were told today that the Agriculture Department's No. 2 man appointed Billie Sol Estes to the government's Cotton Advisory Committee because he considered Estes a civil rather than a criminal matter.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman gave the explanation in response to questions by members of the Senate subcommittee investigating Texas financier who was able to build up his cotton, fertilizer and grain storage empire.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy named Estes to the cotton committee against the advice of a department personnel official, John Francis, who noted that the Texan was in trouble over his purchase of cotton acreage allotments.

Churchill Has Surgery on Thigh

London—Sir Winston Churchill, 87, underwent surgery to mend his broken left thigh bone today, a spokesman at London's Middlesex hospital announced.

The doughty elder statesman arrived in London only a few hours earlier on a special jet flight from the Riviera, where he broke the thigh bone in a fall getting out of bed Thursday.

Before Sir Winston was taken to the operating theater he was given an x-ray examination by Dr. F. Campbell Golding, senior consultant radiologist at the Middlesex hospital in the heart of London.

Ride and Shop Plan To Start in City Monday

A new Ride and Shop plan, jointly sponsored by the Downtown Medford Merchants association and Evergreen Bus lines, will go into effect Monday, spokesmen announced yesterday.

The plan, in which a majority of merchants in the downtown business district will participate, was first discussed at a meeting of the association about a month ago.

According to the plan, a commuter to Medford from an outlying area who rides an Evergreen bus can buy a \$2.00 return trip ticket for \$1.50 by patronizing members' businesses in downtown Medford.

At the time of a minimum purchase of \$2, member merchants will affix a stamp to the return trip ticket of the shopper, entitling him to a discount fare amounting normally to about 25 cents, according to L. R. Pilcher, owner-operator of Evergreen Bus lines.

Mrs. Phil Brainard, chairman of the Downtown Medford Merchants association, said she is optimistic about the success of the Ride and Shop plan.

"Not only will this be an added saving and convenience for people in surrounding communities who want to shop in Medford," Mrs. Brainard said, "but it should help relieve the parking problem in the downtown area."

Pilcher emphasized this is the first plan of this kind to be put into operation in the state, though he noted it has been successfully attempted in other parts of the country.

NEWS BRIEFS

X-15'S 'HOT SPOTS' CHECKED
Edward AFB, Calif.—X-15 pilot John (Jack) McKay, 29, blazed at high speed through the earth's dense atmosphere below 100,000 feet today to deliberately provoke scorching heat and reveal the rocket ship's "hot-test spots." McKay, making his first X-15 flight in months, returned to earth unscathed after subjecting the research plane to peak air friction temperatures of 1,088 degrees Fahrenheit—essentially as hot as a star.

PARK-BILL CLEARS COMMITTEES
Washington—A new administration-backed farm bill—stripped of the production controls which prompted the Senate to kill the first one—cleared the House Agriculture Committee today by a 21-11 vote.

ANTS CHASE EGYPTIAN VILLAGES
Cairo—(AP)—Armies of huge white ants, goring themselves on a diet of mud and wood, have attacked four Nile river delta villages and forced many of the 6,000 residents to flee from their homes, government sources said today.