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THOUSANDS WATCH—A crowd estimated at from 50 to 100 thousand persons filled Constitution Plaza to watch as President John F. Kennedy drove through Mexico City Friday. At right is the National Palace. On the left is the Cathedral of Mexico City. (UPI)

JFK and Mateos Proclaim New Era Of Understanding and Friendship

Mexico City — President Kennedy and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos Saturday climaxed Kennedy's triumphant visit to Mexico with a proclamation of a "new era of understanding and friendship between their countries."

Duncan Asks Body To Modify Stand On Annexations

Washington, D. C. — Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and Democratic candidate for Congress from the fourth district, Friday urged the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to modify suggestions by the commission's staff that cities be given unrestricted powers to annex additional territories with or without the consent of the people in the areas.

"We must not only consider efficiency in government," Duncan said, "but the basic rights of the citizens to determine their own form of government. I would limit the cities' power to annex with the consent of those to be annexed to cities where there are overwhelming considerations of health and perhaps zoning which demand it."

The commission will hold its next meeting in Seattle, Wash., in October, the first time it has met away from the capital. Duncan, who was appointed to the commission by President Kennedy last spring, is one of two state legislator members.

Soviets Orbit New Earth Satellite

Moscow — The Soviet Union successfully orbited an Earth satellite Saturday, the official Tass news agency announced.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

SOBLEN MAY BE RETURNED TODAY
Tel Aviv, Israel — Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen may be flown back to the United States today, reliable sources reported.

CHINESE RED NAVY PATROLS COAST
Taipei, Formosa — Nationalist military sources said Saturday the Chinese Communist Navy has begun patrolling the mainland coast opposite Quemoy and Matsu with about 70 fast gunboats of Soviet manufacture.

PACIFISTS TAKEN TO HONOLULU
Honolulu — Three Pacifists who sailed the ketch Evergreen II to the U.S. nuclear test ban zone around Johnston Island were brought back to Honolulu Saturday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Matagorda.

U.S. CONTINUES NUCLEAR TESTING
Washington — The United States Saturday set off nuclear tests in the Pacific and underground in Nevada. It also rescheduled a high altitude blast for July 4 in an attempt to recoup from an earlier failure.

Jacqueline Kennedy helped begin it with a shy and tender speech in Spanish recalling her Mexican honeymoon that endeared her more deeply into the heart of this country. She overwhelmed her audience, and Lopez Mateos said she had "charmed us."

A joint presidential communique, issued after Kennedy had spent the day going into crowds to shake hands with cheering Mexicans and Americans, declared that it is the "responsibility of every sovereign nation to form its own policies without outside dictation or coercion."

No specific mention was made of Fidel Castro's Cuba, an issue on which Mexico and the United States have not seen eye to eye.

Later, at a lunch tendered by the Kennedys, the American Chief Executive again promised that Mexico and the United States would "work together in common cause."

Lopez Mateos spoke again of a "new era of understanding."

But it was Mrs. Kennedy, in a flamingo pink dress and big pink hat, who stole the show. In good Spanish, she remembered that her last visit to Mexico was her honeymoon and she praised Mexico's people and culture.

U.S. Troops Due Home From Europe

Washington — The defense department Saturday ordered 7,562 U.S. Army support troops to return from Europe in a cautious step toward reducing American forces on the continent to pre-Berlin crisis levels.

An announcement said the returning troops comprise 42 small units, and will reach the United States by Sept. 30. U.S. military strength in Europe is now close to 350,000 men, more than 30,000 above the pre-Berlin level. The current force includes 272,000 Army troops, compared with 232,000 before the crisis flared up last fall.

Pickets Maintained At Valley Creamery
Central Point — Pickets at Rogue River Valley Creamery, 311 North Pacific highway, were maintained Saturday by members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 962, who are striking for a new pension plan.

Officials at the creamery stated that the situation has not changed since last week, and that no negotiations were being held. Milk is being processed at the Rogue Gold creamery in Grants Pass.

Grants Pass Area Fire Burns 8 Acres
A fire burned eight acres near Lower River rd about six miles west of Grants Pass Saturday afternoon before State Forestry department crews brought it under control.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. It was reported at about 3:15 p.m.

The audience applauded so hard she had to stand again after she had taken her seat. The President beamed. As she did during their visit in France, it appeared that Mrs. Kennedy had stolen the thunder from the diplomats.

Kennedy said at the lunch he would return to Washington today after 48 hours here "with an extraordinary sense not only of the warmth of the people but also the vitality, life and vigor and sense of hope and future which marks so much the American people and the people of Mexico."

But there were deep issues, and the communique covered them only broadly.

There was a pledge to settle problems, although specifics were not given.

Diplomats said problems remained, but the uproarious popular acceptance of the Kennedys may make it easier to talk about them.

But the Presidents pledged themselves to uphold their commitments to the Rio

Treaty "to defend the continent and to foster the fundamental democratic values."

OSP Cracks Down On Illegal Salmon Anglers on Rogue

State police said Saturday they are cracking down on all "salmon hogs" operating on the Rogue river.

A lot of fish are injured, although not taken by anglers and may never get to their final spawning grounds due to injuries received from the snagging method, officers explained.

A number of fishermen were arrested along the Rogue river Thursday and Friday, many of them for using foul hooking or snagging methods of fishing, state police reported.

George William Nunes, Butte Falls, was cited at Casey's hole on the Rogue river below Casey's state park for angling with prohibited methods Thursday.

Vernon Ray Oden, Butte Falls, was arrested in the same place, also for using prohibited methods of angling.

Jeannet G. Jose, Delano, Calif., was arrested for not having a non-resident angling license while she was angling in the Rogue.

Friday, Glenn Lewis Simonson, Fremont, Calif., was arrested for not having a non-resident license while angling for trout near MacLeod bridge on the Rogue.

Harry Wilcox, Vallejo, Calif., was also arrested Friday for not having a non-resident fishing license while angling in the Rogue near Casey's hole.

Friday, John Bryan Klemmer, Trail, was arrested for angling with prohibited methods near MacLeod bridge on the Rogue.

Albert Leroy Crane, 518 Alport st., Medford, was arrested Friday for angling with prohibited methods.

Frederick Warden, 120 North Ninth st., Central Point, was arrested for angling with prohibited methods at Peter Pan rifle on the Rogue.

Howard Ray Commons, 1705 Camp Baker rd., Medford, was arrested Friday for angling with prohibited methods at Betts hole in the Rogue river.

During the summer months, July 1 through Sept. 31, the magazine will be published only twice monthly.

The Family Weekly will be distributed every other Sunday during this time.

Family Weekly Not Included in Paper

Family Weekly, the Sunday magazine supplement usually distributed with the Mail Tribune, does not appear today.

Among other projects given high priority were construction of a physical education building at Portland State college; a classroom-laboratory-office building at Southern Oregon college; and an education and psychology building at Oregon College of Education.

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Algerians Fire Chief of Staff, 2 High Officers

Dismissals Come on Eve of Referendum

Algiers — The Algerian nationalist government in Tunis Saturday dismissed the commander of its general staff and two other high officers on the eve of the Algerian independence referendum for "criminal activities."

The surprise announcement from the nationalists' exile headquarters in Tunis followed the resignation of nationalist Minister Mohammed Ben Khider and the mysterious disappearance of Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella in what apparently was a serious government split on the issue of nationalization.

It said that Col. Boumediene, the chief of staff of the nationalist army, and the other two army officers were dismissed for "activities tending to undermine the government's authority."

The wording of the announcement indicated either violent opposition to the nationalist government or possibly even an attempt to overthrow it.

Nationalist Premier Yousef Ben Khedda was reported to be supporting a softer line toward nationalization than Ben Bella and Ben Khider. They also opposed his willingness to negotiate with right-wing Europeans in Algeria, and instead of going slowly on land reform as Ben Khedda plans, wanted immediate and drastic division of the land to pay off its peasant soldiers after more than seven years of war.

Another former member of the nationalist cabinet, Perhat Abbas, who was exile premier before Ben Khedda and is considered even more moderate, returned in triumph to Algeria Friday and made an apparent reference to the split in a speech Saturday.

"The future will be good or bad in the measure in which we will respect the political organization," he told 20,000 cheering Algerians.

The green and white flag of the nationalist revolution was unfurled across Algeria Saturday as preparations for the independence referendum went ahead. The voting will bring an end to 132 years of French rule in this North African territory.

Churchill Resting Well After Surgery

London — Sir Winston Churchill was reported "more comfortable and free from pain" following surgery Saturday to mend his broken right knee, his doctors announced.

The 87-year-old wartime prime minister appeared to be recovering from the broken femur and his subsequent operation with the same aplomb that carried him through a lifetime of major illnesses and accidents.

He spent a peaceful night after the operation and felt well enough to lunch today on some of his favorite foods.

"So far, we are satisfied with his progress," his personal physician, Lord Moran, and the two operating surgeons said in a statement.

SOC Building Put On Priority List

Portland, Ore. — The building committee of the Oregon board of higher education Saturday accepted priority ratings for \$42 million in projects proposed for 1963-64.

The first priority went to heating plants or similar utility services needed at the University of Oregon, the UO medical school, and Oregon State university.

Second priority went to conversion of Oregon State's old library building into office, classroom and laboratory space.

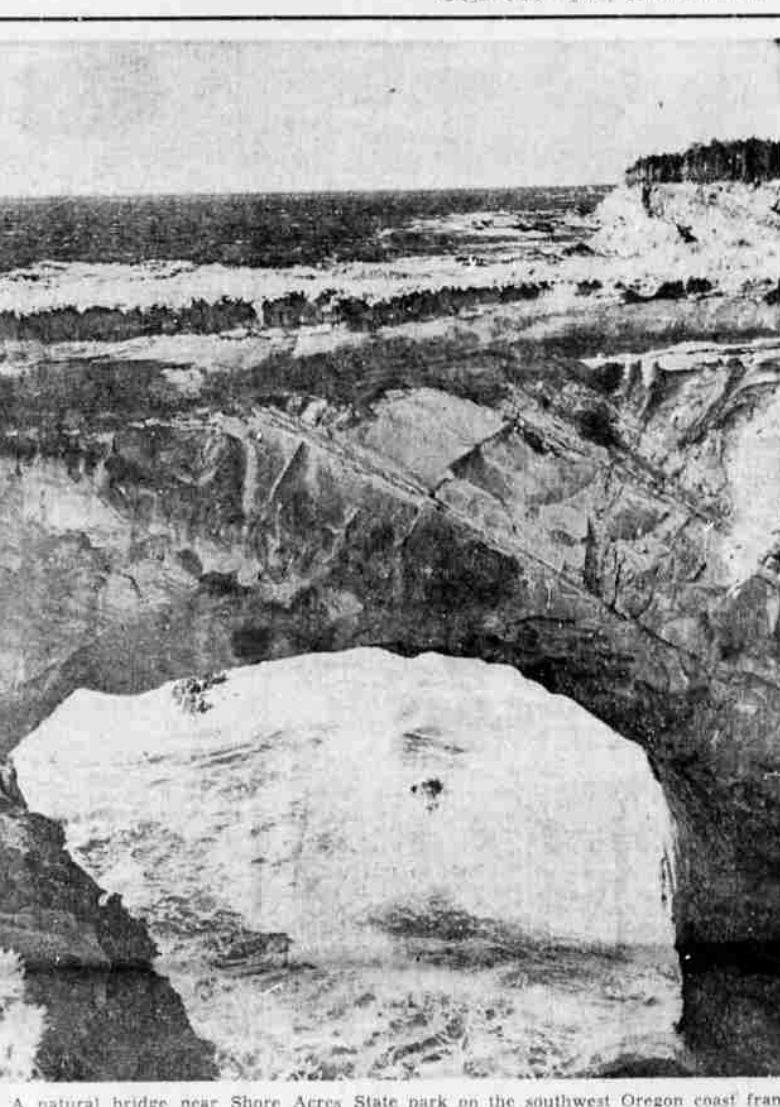
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Saskatchewan Physicians Strike Over Medicare Act

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



A natural bridge near Shore Acres State park on the southwest Oregon coast frames the endless surf dashing on the rocks below.

New State Park Near Rogue River Opens for Use Friday

The newest development in the parks system of the Oregon State Highway Department, temporarily named Valley of the Rogue State park, is now open, according to

Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer.

Located 3.3 miles south of the city of Rogue River, this 300-acre park has both overnight and daytime facilities. The park lies between Interstate Highway 5 and the Rogue river. Scattered about the park are Oaks, Madronas, Ponderosa Pines, and open glades. The state has added extra landscaping. Present access is by the county road north of the railroad tracks and the highway. It can be reached from either Rogue River or Gold Hill.

The overnight facilities include 20 tent sites, with a utility building complete with showers and a domestic water supply. Plans for the near future include trailer sites complete with water, electric, and sewage hookups.

In the day-use section of the park are 20 picnic tables, 10 concrete camp stoves, waste water disposals, and one standard latrine. A surfaced parking lot complete with concrete curbing provides adequate facilities for 100 cars. An 80-foot by 200-foot boat ramp provides access to the river from the east bank, the only such facility in the area.

Just completed is about one mile of oil surfacing, making the access roads and parking area relatively dust free. The drinking water is provided by 1,800 linear feet of two and three-inch plastic pipe complete with sprinklers.

The river is suitable for fishing at the extreme south end, and boating and water skiing is possible at the far north end of the park.

Hospital Patient Commits Suicide

Roseburg, Ore. — A 52-year-old Idaho patient at the Roseburg Veterans Administration hospital apparently committed suicide Saturday by blowing himself up with a charge of dynamite.

Medical Examiner Dr. John Donnelly said Lewis Mihalich, Boise, Idaho, used "more than one" stick of dynamite in what Donnelly called "apparent suicide."

Mihalich, who also used the name George Stevens, had been given a pass from the hospital in the morning. The explosion took place early in the afternoon beneath a tree in a remote wooded area about two miles from the hospital.

Ashland July 4th Plans Set

Ashland — Parade entries for the big Fourth of July celebration are still being accepted by the chairman, Al Brown, who announced yesterday that the line of march will be from the staging area at Siskiyou and Beach st. to Lathia park. The parade which opens the day-long festivities is scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m.

Included in the entries are floats, army tanks, National Guard units, marching groups, Old Timers cars, and a number of bands, as well as a large mounted contingent.

Music will be a feature of the day's celebration with the visiting Canadian band from Vancouver, B. C., as special guests of the city. The 50-piece band will be entertained by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. In addition to appearing in the morning parade the musicians will give a concert in the Butler band shell in Lathia park at 8 p.m.

Ashland's famous Kilty band will also take part in the morning parade, as will the city band.

Cash awards are offered in the various categories and participants will be charged

range from the \$50 sweepstakes prize to division awards of \$20 and ribbons for runners-up. Judges are to be John Reed, John Billings, George F. Ward, Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Horace Myers. The Economic Development commission, the First National Bank and the U. S. National Bank contributed prize money.

A patriotic address is to be given at the band shell at the conclusion of the 11 o'clock concert and prize presentation. During the afternoon entertainment will be continuous in Lathia park, where amusement booths and food concessions are to be set up. Barbecued beef and charcoal broiled chicken dinners will be served, and across from the park the American Legion and the Civic club plan to serve homemade food during the day.

At 1 p.m. the Ashland Wranglers will hold a horse show at the club arena on Mistissee rd., two miles south of Ashland on Highway 99. There will be games and contests as well as races. Spectators will be admitted free but participants will be charged

ed a \$1 fee to cover cost of trophies and ribbons.

Other events scheduled include dedication of the new flag pole at the Army on the corner of Oak and B sts. Veterans of World War I, Baracks 1268, are donating the pole. Time of the dedication will be announced later by Adj. Floyd Crosslin.

Climaxing the celebration will be nighttime fireworks at Emigrant lake beginning at 8 p.m. This feature is traditionally handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with assistance from members of DeMolay.

A five-piece Western band will furnish music for outdoor dancing on the Elks parking lot beginning at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

According to Clint Lorber, general chairman of the Fourth of July celebration, registrations for parade entries may still be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office before Tuesday at 3 p.m. The annual patriotic observance has been sponsored in recent years by the Lions club and the Jaycees.

Nearly 900 Walk Out; Will Only Treat Emergencies

Government Stands Firm on Program

Regina, Sask. — All but a handful of Saskatchewan's 900 doctors went on strike today against a socialized medical care program that went into effect last midnight.

The doctors had served notice through the province's College of Physicians and Surgeons that they would supply only emergency service after the program became law.

An emergency session of the Saskatchewan Cabinet ended last night with no statement issued on the crisis facing this Western Canadian province of 900,000 inhabitants. The government, only socialist administration in Canada's 10 provinces, put the medicare plan into effect despite almost solid opposition by doctors.

Not Defined

The scope of "emergency care" was not defined by the doctors.

It was certain, however, that some of the early ramifications of the "strike" would be:

—Doctors not available to sign death certificates because this is not considered emergency care.

—Residents unable to get married because a doctor's certificate is needed on blood tests before a marriage license can be granted.

—No medical examinations for claims for accident or insurance policies.

—Patients unable to get prescriptions filled at drug stores without a doctor's signature. The Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association has placed ads in newspapers warning of this.

Pregnant women in the province also were apprehensive as the strike began. Some in advanced pregnancy have made plans to go to neighboring Manitoba or Alberta provinces to have their babies.

Rely on Interns

Regina's two hospitals — Grey Nuns and the General — said they rely on the services of about 50 interns from Asian countries studying in the province. They can only practice in hospitals and are not licensed to treat patients elsewhere.

Many doctors in the province prior to the strike had been threatened with physical violence through anonymous letters and telephone calls.

All but 29 of the province's 121 hospitals were without doctors as the strike began. The 29 announced previously they would provide emergency treatment only.

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