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The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Mt. Hood stands high above the Oregon metropolis of Portland.

Soblen Ordered To Leave England By Wednesday Night

Airliner May Take Him To Israel

London—(UPI)—The British government Saturday gave Israel's El Al Airline until midnight Wednesday to get convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen out of the country.

The new complications in the tangled web of getting Soblen back to the United States to face a life term in prison for espionage came as the ailing, 61-year-old psychiatrist remained in Brixton prison amid conflicting reports he was in "excruciating pain."

Soblen rejected a wrist and his abdomen in a Russian gain entry to Britain. The El Al airliner taking him to New York landed here and he was given medical treatment. But his appeals to stay were rejected and the British ordered El Al to continue him on his way.

In Jerusalem, government public information officer David Landor said the Israeli government has decided it is not its business to get Soblen back to the United States where he faces a life sentence. Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail in New York, sought asylum in Israel but was ousted for entering there on a false passport.

Stumbo Indicted In Arson Case

Harry Warren Stumbo, 34, of Wolf Creek, turned himself in to the district attorney's office here Friday.

He was wanted on a grand jury secret indictment in connection with setting fire to forest land in the Rogue river and East Evans creek areas on July 16, Claude Walter Chase, 41, of Central Point, was arrested earlier last week on a similar charge.

Six Persons Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Six persons were rushed to Rogue Valley Memorial hospital Saturday night following a head-on collision on South Stage rd. at 8:40 p.m.

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Morse Concedes Probable Passage Of Satellite Bill

Measure Labeled 'Giveaway' Device

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) conceded Saturday that the Senate probably will pass President Kennedy's satellite communications bill "but at a terrific cost" of ill-feeling.

Morse is a key figure in filibustering tactics which have stalled the bill. He said on a radio-TV program with Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), another opponent, that "they're going to win this fight at the cost of ill-feeling, not only in the Senate but in the country."

While Morse and Clark were attacking the bill as a "giveaway" device to set up a private telecommunications system in outer space, another liberal Democrat defended it. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., N.J., said in a television interview for a Philadelphia station that "it seems to me the public will be amply served" by safeguards in the bill.

The little band of Morse Democrats won a temporary victory this week in their efforts to delay formal Senate consideration when the Senate referred the bill to the foreign relations committee until Aug. 10.

Unhappy Delegates Quit Youth Festival

Helsinki—(UPI)—Disgruntled Asian and African delegates jolted the Communist World Youth Festival Saturday by walking out after charging they were "systematically exploited" by the organizers of the Red meeting.

The new walkouts came as visiting Russian spaceman Lt. Col. Yuri Gagarin was telling a crowd of some 4,000 persons that the Soviet Union is readying "further and bigger flights."

Hema Dabare, head of more than 100 Ceylonese delegates, said he and 43 others were quitting the festival because they had been "systematically exploited" by the Reds.

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Sherri Finkbine Flies to Sweden To Seek Abortion

Stockholm, Sweden—(UPI)—An official of the State Medical Board said Saturday that Mrs. Sherri Finkbine may have to wait six to eight weeks for an abortion in Sweden, unless she can prove there is an emergency such as mental illness.

Dr. Carl Inge Oester, head of the abortion bureau, said that even where there is an emergency, the medical board would take at least a week to clear up the preliminaries and authorize an abortion.

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tranquillizer called thalidomide during her early pregnancy. Abortions are legal in the Scandinavian country under certain conditions—depending upon the ruling of the State Medical Board.

The 30-year-old mother of four told a press conference before boarding an airliner with her schoolteacher husband, Robert, that she "presumed Swedish doctors would do the operation for her."

"It has been done there seven times previously for women who have taken the same drug," said the woman who seeks preventative surgery for fear of having a drug-deformed baby. She pointed out that doctors in Arizona had recommended she undergo an abortion immediately to avoid a caesarian section.

Mrs. Finkbine, whose case has received world-wide publicity, agreed to a press conference at International Airport after hiding out from reporters since her arrival here from Arizona yesterday.

She said her pregnancy probably was "in the 11th week," and added: "I feel it is better for my children to have a mentally sound mother. If I went through with this (having the baby), I'm sure that five children would have a not so mentally sound mother."

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County Engineer Advises Against Agate Rd. Request

County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen has recommended to the Jackson county court that a portion of Agate rd. not be abandoned as requested by the state highway commission, but be closed to traffic instead.

The highway commission has asked that the county abandon a portion of Agate rd. between Crater Lake highway and the point where the commission proposes to make a new connection from Agate rd. to the highway.

Carstensen pointed out that that once the county abandons the portion of the road, it can never use it again. He recommended that the route be closed to traffic, but not abandoned until permanent development plans are made for Crater Lake Highway.

Present Junction. He noted that in the future it is likely the highway will be widened and improved in the vicinity of its present junction with Agate rd. A left turn holding lane also has been suggested for the intersection.

About 300 feet of road would be closed, according to the engineer. A barricade could be erected when the intersection is changed, he added.

The Agate rd.-Crater Lake highway intersection has been the site of several traffic accidents, including one last spring which resulted in two fatalities. The highway commission and county court have been working for some time to eliminate the skewed connection and reconnection of Agate rd. with the highway.

The county engineer's office is continuing its study of the area to further advise the court and the highway commission.

Ministers Fail To Agree At Common Market Session

Brussels—(UPI)—The six Common Market nations and Britain failed Saturday night to agree on the key question of comparable outlets for "white" food exports.

The meeting between the six nations and Britain broke up at 2:05 a.m. (EDT) after nearly 22 hours of negotiations.

A French spokesman said the negotiators would meet again in the fall to make another attempt at solving the problem.

Earlier in the day, it had been reported that "quite a bit of progress" was made in the efforts to reach a compromise over the treatment of food exports from some Commonwealth countries following Britain's entry into the community.

Britain requested that "comparable outlets" be given to exports from commonwealth members in the temperate zone—Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

For almost five hours Saturday afternoon, the ministers discussed amendments and counter-amendments in the document the six had submitted to the British on this question.

British negotiator Edward Heath submitted a series of 24 amendments to the community paper Thursday night.

In long-drawn and laborious talks Friday and Saturday morning, the six studied the Heath suggestions, rewriting and reamending them.

An atmosphere of pessimism developed Friday night when it seemed impossible for the six to agree among themselves. At one time the French delegation even was said to have suggested that the talks could better be adjourned until Britain presented the community proposals to the commonwealth prime ministers meeting in September.

But the discussions went on and the six completed their work early Saturday afternoon. They were reported to have met Britain part of the way on the principal points involved.

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State police and the county sheriff's office were notified of the situation, and sheriff's deputies made arrangements to secure the helicopter. Lucier was brought to Ashland at 6:08 p.m.

Officials Check On Validity Of Zoning Petitions

Petitions calling for an election on zoning in the Southwest Phoenix area were still being checked late Friday by Jackson county officials for validity.

The petitions, bearing a total of 132 signatures, were presented to the county court last week by Russell W. DeForest, Medford lawyer representing the petitioners. County Judge Earl Miller asked the court for a 10-day period to check the petitions for legal form and procedure.

Friday, Miller said the petitions had been returned by the elections department and that 105 of the signatures were signed properly. The judge said he would probably submit the documents to the district attorney's office to check the wording of the petition. The assessor's office also was expected to confirm property ownership.

County officials said that many of the signers were either not registered voters or were incorrectly registered. Many of those signing the petitions do not live in the area being studied, they added.

Jack Eaton, county planning technician, said he expected to complete his study of the petitions by late Tuesday. He noted that the area included in the petition description is about 12 square miles, twice the area that is currently within the Southwest Phoenix interim zoned area.

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Gold Rush Jubilee Events End Today

Jacksonville—The first day activities of the Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee were witnessed by "good" crowds, jubilee officials reported last night.

The jubilee winds up today with a slate of activities including the grand parade at 1 p.m. and a gold panning contest at 3:30 p.m., in addition to several musical events during the afternoon and a carnival all day.

During events Saturday, names of grand prize winners were announced. Don Shores of 88 Oak Grove rd., Medford, won first prize; Mary Carrara of Mary's Casa, Medford, second; and Judy McFadden of 225 Black Oak dr., Medford, third.

Miss Judith Ann Gebhard, jubilee queen, was crowned Saturday morning.

Hollywood—(UPI)—Actor Charles Laughton, who underwent major back surgery earlier this week, was reported resting comfortably Saturday.

NEWS BRIEFS

FIGHTING INCREASES IN SOUTH VIET NAM. Saigon, South Viet Nam—(UPI)—Fighting in the Vietnamese Central Highlands stepped up Saturday as well armed Communist guerrillas swarmed across the border of Southern Laos into South Viet Nam, reliable South Vietnamese military sources said.

ALGERIAN BUREAU CALLS FOR ELECTION. Algiers—(UPI)—The Algerian Political Bureau, headed by leftist Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, Saturday called for elections to this new nation's first National Assembly on Sept. 2.

CASTRO CHARGES U.S. WITH VIOLATIONS. Havana—(UPI)—The Castro government Saturday charged the United States with new "violations" of Cuban air space and announced the execution of two more "counter-revolutionaries" by a firing squad.

MARINES WITHDRAW FROM THAILAND. Tokyo—(UPI)—The complete withdrawal of all U.S. Marines in Thailand began Saturday, the Pacific Stars and Stripes reported today.

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