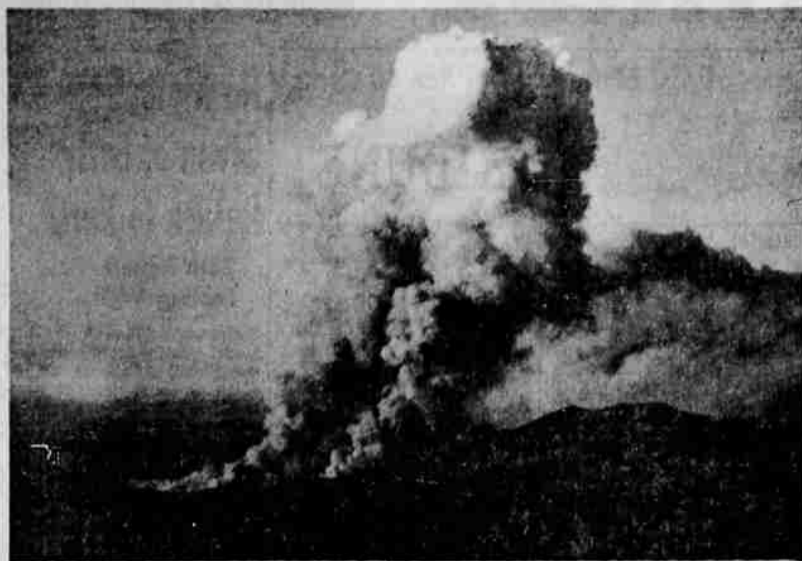


West Berlin, Communist Police Skirmish Over Berlin Wall



FIRE GENIE—This unusual picture of the Ashland fire, which swept over 2,000 acres of brush and timberland in 1959 just three years ago, shows the huge column of smoke rising above Wagner butte. The top of the smoke column (with the use of a little imag-

ination) resembles the head of a giant genie. The picture was taken by Dutchman Peak Lookout H. M. von Stein about 7:30 p.m. on the day the fire started, Saturday, Aug. 8. The fire threatened residences in the Ashland creek canyon.

Insults Hurl'd At Reds Across 'Wall of Shame'

Berlin (UPI)—Communist and West Berlin police fought a battle with tear gas grenades, smoke bombs and water cannons today on the first anniversary of the Communist-built "Wall of Shame" that divides the city. West Berliners screamed noisy defiance and insults at the Reds.

The trouble started when West Berliners jammed up against the wall to mark its construction with an official three minutes of silence and an unofficial half hour of noise, threats and insults hurled across the border at the Reds.

Drivers massed their cars for blocks around the foreigners' crossing place at Checkpoint Charlie and the nearby Wilhelmstrasse to blow their horns, wave handkerchiefs at East Berliners and shout abuse at Red police.

Factory sirens wailed during the demonstration, drowning out Communist loudspeaker trucks on the other side of the wall.

The Red police hurled tear gas grenades at the West Berlin demonstrators, West Berlin police retaliated by throwing smoke bombs across the wall at the Reds.

Use Water Cannons
The Communists also turned two water cannons on the crowd of about 500 West Berliners who had gathered at the wall at the sightseeing corner of Zimmer and Wilhelmstrasse near the East German government headquarters.

East Berlin itself was quiet and calm, without crowds or demonstrations, Western visitors reported.

The West Berliners shouted insults at the Communists across the wall, yelling such things as "Down with Ulbricht" and "Down with the wall"—a reference to the fact that East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht ordered the wall built.

Eight youths carried a cross with the inscription "We accuse."

The Communists first turned their water cannon on the cross in an effort to knock it down. But the youths stood firm. They held on to the cross although they were soaked and shaken by the streams of water.

Then the communist police hurled tear gas grenades over the wall.

The incident began about 30 minutes after thousands of West Berliners gathered along the wall at various places to stage their noisy demonstrations and unnerved the jittery Communist guards.

Exchange Tear Gas
West Berlin police said that the Communist police threw about 80 tear gas grenades over the wall during the Wilhelmstrasse incident. Western police replied with about 50 grenades in the 20-minute battle.

The youths carrying the cross then moved southward along the wall, followed by a crowd of about 500 pedestrians and about 50 horn-blowing motorists. West Berlin police kept the procession moving.

The East Germans had moved up more reinforcements to the wall during the night and the sound of tracked vehicles was heard in the West.

West Berlin police said the Western Allies increased their patrols along the wall and the Americans seemed to be sending more official automobiles into East Berlin.

Soviet army sedans in the West were greeted with threatening waves of fists, angry shouts and derisive whistles from West Berliners. American military police along the West Berlin border had to protect the Russian sedans from angry throngs as they returned to East Berlin.

The Russians indicated they were afraid the West Berliners would attack them.

Traffic, Water, Fires Claim Eight Lives in Oregon During Week End

By United Press International
Five traffic accidents, a boating mishap and two fires claimed eight lives in Oregon during the week end.

Two persons were killed in separate traffic accidents and another person drowned Sunday.

The victims were Mrs. Rena M. Bellum, 67, River Falls, Wis.; George R. Evanoff, 15, Roseburg; and Oakley T. Sage, 65, Springfield.

Mrs. Bellum and Evanoff lost their lives in traffic accidents near Roseburg. Mrs. Bellum was a passenger in a car involved in a three-vehicle collision on Interstate Highway 5 and Evanoff was struck by a car on a Douglas county road.

Sage drowned in a boating accident at the mouth of the Umpqua river when his 14-foot craft struck the north jetty. The Coast Guard rescued Mary Roberts, about 55, Eugene, who was treated for shock. The Coast Guard said an outboard motor failed.

Other Victims
Three others died earlier as a result of traffic accidents. They were Jasper R. Blair, 52, Vancouver, Wash.; Kenneth R. Logan, 26, Grand Ronde and John W. Fisher, 26, Gresham.

Blair was killed Saturday near Grass Valley when a jeep went out of control and plunged down a steep dirt road.

Logan lost his life when his car left the road on a curve in Yamhill county and Fisher died at a Portland hospital from injuries suffered when his car struck a power pole in Multnomah county Friday night.

In Portland, Mrs. Myrtle Townsend, 79, died Sunday night from burns suffered in a fire at her home earlier Sunday. Maceo Mayberry, 35, died Sunday from smoke inhalation when his couch caught fire while he was watching television.

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Soviet Feats Fail To Jolt Space Experts in Congress

Washington (UPI)—Three congressional experts have agreed that there is no need to reexamine the U.S. space program because of Russia's twin orbital shot.

Instead, they feel that the U.S. program is moving ahead and will move even faster when more powerful booster rockets are developed.

The legislators—Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), Pessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), and Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.)—did not appear dismayed Sunday that the United States might be behind in the race.

"We have some very solid,

feasible technical plans in the same field as the Russians have," Magnuson said. "The fact that one is ahead of the other doesn't necessarily mean anything."

Magnuson and Holland are members of the Senate Space committee. Magnuson's subcommittee approved a \$3.7 billion space budget on Saturday.

Teague, a member of the House Space committee, said, "our space program is on solid ground."

Holland saw the Soviet feat as a new challenge to the United States. He said it was a step leading up to an effort

to rendezvous two capsules in space, a technique the United States also plans to attempt.

Teague said the Soviet Union had chalked up more spectacular space shots but that the United States had performed important technical feats.

And he disagreed with Magnuson's view that the Russian accomplishment had no military significance. "Everything in space has a military significance," Teague said. "Who ever dominates space will dominate earth."

The Russian accomplishment may have some diplomatic ramifications.

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. disarmament agency, said there was some hope that it might make the Russians easier to negotiate with.

"With more confidence, it would make them less intent on secrecy, and more willing to negotiate," he said.

Stocks Feature Some Strength

New York (UPI)—Stocks were quiet and mixed today featuring some strength in electronics and a few blue chips.

Litton, IBM, and Beckman tacked on a point or more as sentiment appeared that the United States would step up its space efforts following Russia's successful space shots.

The remainder of the market showed little movement as most of Wall Street waited for President Kennedy's economic speech tonight.

Chrysler featured a mixed motor section with a gain of about 1 1/2. Steels and chemicals were erratic. Wilcox slipped roughly 1 in a narrowly mixed oil group.

German City Rarely Visited By Tourists

By RALPH VILLERS

United Press International
Koblenz, Germany (UPI)—At this historic juncture city of the Rhine and Mosel rivers most American tourists fail to take a profitable turn off the well-trod paths followed by their countrymen.

The turn leads into the mountain-lined, meandering Mosel valley, a scenic wonderland of gingerbread villages, ruined and not-so-ruined castles and vineyard-blanketed hillsides, where the sun is almost worshipped for what it does to the grape, and thus to the wine.

Long neglected by travelers in favor of the more famous Rhine, the Mosel still is an unspoiled countryside of natural beauty and friendly people.

Any tour up the Mosel should start with Koblenz, one of Germany's oldest cities, tracing its beginning back to the Roman legion in 9 B.C. On one side flows the wide, traffic-heavy Rhine. Sweeping off southwestward flows the more placid Mosel.

The city's long and varied history is reflected in the twin-towered St. Castor's church dedicated in 836, the severity of the 16th century Fortress Ehrenbreitstein (rebuilt 150 years ago), perched high on the rocks overlooking the city, and in the stately and classical eighteenth century Electors' palace, a reminder of when Koblenz was under the Elector of Trier.

The Virgin Islands formerly were known as the Danish West Indies. The United States bought them from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.

Foreign Briefs

ISOLATED JAPANESE SEE FIRST MOVIE

Takashima, Japan (UPI)—All 130 citizens of this isolated island went to the movies for the first time in their lives Saturday. Many of them were so impressed they wept.

The government sent a team of projectionists to the island, 12 miles off the coast, when it learned that the islanders had never seen a motion picture.

They knew what movies were through fan magazines but were not prepared for the full effect of the feature film in color, the cartoon, and the short subjects that flashed on a screen in the village schoolhouse.

JEWISH EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS

Jerusalem, Israel (UPI)—A World Conference of Jewish Education opened Saturday with a plea to give the highest priority to insuring the survival of religious and cultural traditions.

This theme was stressed by Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith president Lebel Kats, and other leaders.

OLD ROMAN THEATER DAMAGED BY FIRE

Verona, Italy (UPI)—The 2,000-year-old Roman theater here was heavily damaged Sunday night by a fire apparently caused by opera scenery that was too realistic.

Firemen said dry leaves stored for use in a garden scene in Verdi's "A Masked Ball" went up in flames. The fire destroyed wooden seating, the stage, and the scenery for two operas.

No one was in the building at the time.

CARDINAL PROTESTS EVICTIONS

Warsaw (UPI)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, said Sunday that government evictions of nuns and children in their care were "unlawful" and he was forced to protest them.

Capsule Glance at Soviet Space Shots

Editor's note: Following is a capsule glance at Russia's space accomplishments during the week end.

By United Press International
The feat: Two manned Russian spaceships are circling the earth in parallel orbits within sight of each other at altitudes between 112 and 157 miles from earth.

The firsts: Two men in space simultaneously, and in radio telephone contact. Both men were shown on Soviet television inside their spacecraft, another communications first.

The men: Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, a husband and father of a 6-year-old daughter; Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, a bachelor and former lumberman.

The record: Every 88 minutes, as Nikolayev adds another orbit to his flight, he pushes forward the record for the most orbits around the globe by a spaceman.

President Kennedy's Reaction: "I congratulate the Soviet Union on this exceptional technical feat and salute the courage of her two new astronauts. The American people, I know, wish them a safe return."

Russian reaction: Premier Nikita Khrushchev: "All Soviet people were happy to learn that Vostok III and Vostok IV have been placed in orbit at a close distance to each other and have established contact."

Technological horizons: Scientists were generally agreed the flights "could provide valuable information on methods of rendezvousing spacecraft in orbit, one of the prime obstacles to be surmounted in a moon shot as the United States envisions it."

The sun always shines on North America. When the sun is setting on Attu in the Aleutian islands off the Alaskan coast, it is rising along the coastal areas of Maine.



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