



Neahkahnieh Golf course near Manzanita is typical of several seaside courses along the 400-mile Oregon coast.

U.S. Posts Ambulance To Aid Escaping East Berlin Refugees

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Men Massed To Stem Rioting

Berlin—(AP)—The U.S. Army sent an ambulance to the East-West Berlin border tonight to offer aid in the event refugees are shot down while trying to escape from East Berlin.

The ambulance arrived at Checkpoint Charlie at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

The small ambulance was dispatched to the border shortly after the Western Allies announced they would post a mobile medical unit at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners.

A western communiqué said the ambulance would "attempt to give medical aid to refugee victims of Communist bullets on the eastern side of the wall."

To Rotate Duty

An American spokesman said that while today's ambulance was from the U.S. Army, the duty would be rotated among the three powers with the British and French taking part, too.

East German border guards a few yards away on the other side of the white-painted border line showed no sign that they had noted the ambulance arrive and drive into the courtyard of a building used by U.S. military police.

Barricades Erected

The decision to render help to any refugees wounded while trying to escape came as West Berlin police threw up barbed wire barricades and massed hundreds of men along the wall to stem further anti-Communist rioting. The violence followed the shooting by Communist guards last Friday of an 18-year-old youth fleeing to the West. He was left for about an hour without help and died of wounds.

West Berliners have plotted for parts of three days in the wake of this tragedy, directing much of their anger at the Americans for not helping the wounded youth. The mobs also stoned a Russian bus and West Berlin police trying to maintain order.

Local Girl Gets Gifts From Alba

Alba, Italy, in the 1962 Pear Blossom Festival parade, this week received gifts and letters from Medford's sister city and its mayor.

Young Maria, a festival princess, was chosen to ride on a float furnished by the City of Medford in the Pear Blossom Festival parade, and to represent Alba, Newspaper clippings and photographs of the princess and the float were sent to Alba's mayor.

The gifts received were an Italian doll and a large box of cordial-filled chocolates. The doll, which carried the name of "Marietta," is in modern Italian attire with sundress and jacket, and with braided hair to form a coronet decorated with small flowers.

The chocolates were made in the Ferrero and company factory which was visited by a Medford group who last fall visited the City of Alba.

In the letters from the mayor, one in English and one in Italian, Alba's mayor expressed the hope that he would meet with the young princess and that she could visit his city.

State Bar Names New Governors

Portland—(AP)—Oregon attorneys named four new members to the Oregon State Bar's board of governors in voting which ended Monday.

Named to the 12-member policy-making body for three-year terms were James O. Goodwin, Oregon City; R. F. McLaren, Klamath Falls; R. W. Nahstoll, Portland, and Donald F. Myrick, Grants Pass.

Wendell Wyatt of Astoria was reelected as the Oregon delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates.

Presumed Drowned

Astoria—(AP)—Einer H. LeBack of Ilwaco, Wash., was presumed drowned today after falling from his fishing boat Monday night.

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CHURCHILL GOES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

London—(AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 87, carried into a hospital on a stretcher nearly two months ago, went home today in a wheelchair waving a big cigar and grinning at the well-wishers who cheered as he left the hospital.

Churchill, dressed in his favorite gray suit and a Hamburg hat on his lap, was

greeted by hundreds of "V" for victory signs from a cheering crowd outside Middlesex hospital.

Churchill took the cigar out of his mouth, broke into a big grin and waved his stogie.

In the past, Churchill has survived two world wars, pneumonia, broken bones and injuries suffered when

he was hit by a New York taxicab.

The exit from the hospital was another personal victory for Churchill in his frequent contests with ailments and injuries. This time he is on the way to recovery from a broken left thigh suffered in a fall June 28 during a vacation on the French Riviera.

The former prime minister's release after 54 days in the hospital so touched the hearts of the British people that the event was televised.

Churchill was transferred from the hospital to his home in London's Hyde Park Gate region, where a special apartment has been built on the ground floor so he can convalesce without undue exertion.

Soviet Spacemen Tell Experiences At Conference

Moscow—(AP)—Russia's twin astronauts disclosed today that they came within three miles of each other in their record-breaking flights through space and floated back to earth by parachute. But they said there was no attempt and no plan to link up their five-ton space ships in orbit.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, who made 64 orbits of the earth, and his "space twin," Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, who completed 48 orbits, gave details of their tandem journey at a joint news conference at Moscow University's Main Hall.

The marathon conference lasted three hours and 43 minutes.

Slowed by Rockets

Nikolayev told the 1,500 newsmen and observers at the televised session that retro-rockets first slowed the speed of his space ship, Vostok III, while it still was in orbit more than 100 miles above the earth.

Popovich said he also came down by parachute from his ship, Vostok IV, and said he and Nikolayev landed about 124 miles apart. Previous announcements said they came down within six minutes of each other in the previously planned landing area.

Stress Peaceful Aims

Both men stressed the peaceful aims of Soviet space experiments, and Popovich urged greater international cooperation in space and eventual group space flights of ships belonging to different nations.

He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev already had proposed to President Kennedy in a letter that the United States and Russia engage in wider space cooperation. He mentioned cooperation with tracking stations and communications networks, and greater exchanges of space information.

Floated Freely

Both spacemen said they had carried out their duties without any problems due to weightlessness or other reasons. In fact, Popovich said he had an advantage in being the second one to go up, since Nikolayev "could communicate some of his experiences."

This speeded up his work in releasing himself from his harness to float freely in his space ship cabin.

Both men spoke, as have all previous Russian and American spacemen, of light particles flying past their ships. The Russians said these particles were exhaust from the engines.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild with a slow clearing tonight. High 58 to 62. Low tonight 48 to 52. High tomorrow 58 to 62. Low tomorrow 48 to 52.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 7:04 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:25 a.m. Moonrise tonight 11:58 p.m. Last Quarter in morning 1:21 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Antares, low in east 7:14 a.m. Venus, low in west 4:12 p.m. Jupiter, low in the south-east 10:35 a.m. Mars, high in east 4:54 a.m.

Game Fish Group May Intervene in Ballot Lawsuit

Salem—(AP)—Marion County Judge Val D. Slopner Monday ruled that "Make Steelhead a Game Fish, Inc." may intervene in a suit that seeks to strike the steelhead measure from the November ballot.

Granting of the petition makes the group a defendant in the case, along with Secretary of State Howell Applegate Jr., who certified the measure for the ballot.

The game fish group, composed of sportsmen, circulated the initiative petition for the measure, which would declare steelhead an Oregon game fish, and restrict the Columbia river catch.

Measure Said Illegal

Commercial fishermen strongly oppose the measure, which they say is illegal.

The suit was filed against Applegate by the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, and others, who contend that a large number of signatures on the initiative petition are invalid, obtained under a faulty ballot title that the Oregon Supreme Court changed during the campaign for signatures.

Applegate's counsel, Asst. Atty. Gen. John J. Tyner Jr., said he will file the state's brief later in the week, and will ask for an early trial date.

Salem Population Tops 50,000 Mark

Salem—(AP)—The population of Salem has finally passed the 50,000 mark, according to an estimate by City Recorder David Dockham.

Dockham said he has submitted a population estimate of 50,495 to the State Board of Census, about 800 more than last year's estimate, and about 1,300 greater than the official 1960 census of 49,142.

The estimate is given to the state board to aid in apportioning highway and liquor revenues.

Even at the new figure, Salem is more than 5,000 short of the new Eugene estimate of 55,700. Eugene took over the spot of Oregon's second largest city in the 1960 census, making Salem third.

T.V. Highlight

President Kennedy's news conference Wednesday will be carried by KMED-TV (ch. 10) at 1 p.m. and by KBEST-TV (ch. 5) at 3 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

BALLOON TO STUDY ATMOSPHERE

Chico, Calif.—(AP)—A giant balloon was launched today as part of a continuing joint air force-civilian project to study the upper levels of the atmosphere.

SOME ROCKET WORKERS BACK ON JOB

Huntsville, Ala.—(AP)—About 70 per cent of the 1,500 construction workers at this rocket center who walked off their jobs last week returned today but striking electricians stayed away, the federal space agency said.

PROBE PUSHED IN X15 FAILURE

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.—(AP)—Space scientists intensified their investigation into X15 "electronic brain" failures today because of the rocket ship's second control breakdown within a week.

Public Hearing May Be Called on School District Proposal

A public hearing on a proposal to join the Phoenix school district with the Medford district will be held early in September, according to present plans, County School Administrative Assistant Deane Cox said today.

Petitions seeking consolidation of the two administrative school units were submitted to Jackson county school superintendent's office last week.

A recent state attorney general's opinion rules that any joining of two school districts must now come under the school district reorganization law.

Frank Van Dyke, Medford

No Suggestion Yet Made for Postmaster

No recommendations for Medford postmaster have been made yet by the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, Chairman Jean Mills said this morning.

During its meeting last night the executive committee of the central committee voted to write both the postal department and Oregon Senator Wayne Morse requesting instructions.

"We need to know the qualifications for postmaster and if there is any urgency about the appointment," Mills said.

George Loftin, Sams Valley, former central committee chairman, last night nominated Mrs. Moore Hamilton, widow of the late postmaster who died Aug. 11, for a temporary appointment. But Mrs. Hamilton had declined either a temporary or regular appointment when approached earlier by a member of the executive council.

Mills said the central committee's recommendation would go to Senator Morse after instructions are received. Then, Morse, as senior senator, will make his recommendation to the postal department which will make the appointment.

Congo Delegation To Visit Olympia

Olympia—(AP)—A delegation of members of the National Parliament of the Congo will visit here Aug. 27, it was announced Monday.

The African lawmakers will be welcomed officially by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini.

Unander Appoints Harold Livingston

Corvallis—(AP)—Republican Senate candidate Sig Unander Monday named one of his chief primary election opponents to coordinate his campaign in the central Willamette valley.

Unander announced the appointment of Livingston as area coordinator at a Benton County Republican picnic.

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Russia Ahead in Space Program, McNamara Says

Washington—(AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today that Russia is "substantially ahead" in some space developments and indicated he would expand the U.S. military space program again next year to overcome the gap.

Answering congressional criticism of the military space effort, McNamara told a news conference the Kennedy administration was spending three times as much on such programs this year as was spent in fiscal 1960. He said the figure was twice that of fiscal 1961.

McNamara made the statements when questioned about criticisms leveled by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.), both Air Force Reserve brigadier generals.

'Great Accomplishment'

McNamara said the twin orbital flights of Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Mikolayev and Pavel Popovich were a "great accomplishment." But he said they would not in themselves spark an expanded space effort in this country.

The defense chief added, however, that he did not want to create a "misimpression" in giving that answer. He said "we are behind in certain space developments, particularly those involving large boosters."

McNamara said the Kennedy administration set out in early 1961 to overtake and surpass the Soviets. A primary example of this effort, he said, was the huge Titan III space booster ordered into production Monday.

Further efforts to "overcome this deficiency" of the American booster rockets will be made in the new military budget which President Kennedy will send to Congress next January, he said.

Americans Blamed For 'Dirty' Space

Moscow—(AP)—Russian scientists said today that American high-altitude nuclear tests "dirty" space, delayed Soviet space flights, and "did space exploration an ill service."

Speaking of the American "rainbow bomb" test hundreds of miles in space, the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Mstislav Keldysh, told a news conference at which Russia's twin spacemen appeared.

"We know well the situation that took shape after the American nuclear blast at a great altitude.

"It was impossible to send a man into space for a long time after the American explosion. At present, too, it is impossible to send a man into higher orbit in space than those of Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich."

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Morse Will Try To Block Bills for Spending Abroad

Washington—(AP)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) broke up a session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today and served notice he would try to block any more bills to spend U.S. funds abroad this year.

Morse's move came as the committee was conducting a routine hearing on House-approved legislation to authorize \$53,899,000 for U.S. diplomatic buildings abroad and some related bills.

The Oregon Democrat told fellow committee members he was opposed to all the bills except one forbidding future construction of foreign chanceries in residential areas of the District of Columbia.

He also said he would object to the committee meeting while the Senate was in session. Morse later went to the Senate floor to make his objection official but Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) already had recessed the meeting.

First, however, the committee tentatively approved the foreign buildings bill with the restriction of future chanceries here added as an amendment.

Morse told the Senate he was unimpressed by State Department arguments that the buildings are needed to keep up the standard of U.S. representation abroad.

Domestic needs such as slum clearance, he said, should come ahead of any foreign building.

Medford Girls Tell Police of Assault

Three Medford girls told city police they were assaulted by an unknown man last night as they walked along Mt. Pitt ave. between Plum and Hamilton sts.

One of the girls, a 13-year-old, said that after a short chase, she was caught by the man. After a brief struggle, during which she repeatedly called for help, the man suddenly let go of her and walked away.

The girls said that as they were walking along the man suddenly appeared a short distance behind them and called out.

They told officers they immediately began to run. A 15-year-old girl said she hid behind a car. Another also hid, but upon hearing her friend cry for help, she ran to a nearby house and asked the occupants to call police.

The girls described the man as being 18 to 20 years old. They said he had black hair and wore a red shirt and black pants.

According to police reports, the incident occurred about 10:40 p.m.

Young Nurse Sought In Olympic Park

Olympic National Park, Wash.—(AP)—The search for a young nurse who went camping alone two weeks ago and vanished concentrated today on an area up the Hoh Trail.

A horse packer and his wife said they had seen a girl fitting the description of Carolyn Wolbert, 27, Seattle, about 13 miles up the trail.

Miss Wolbert left Seattle Aug. 7 for a camping trip. Her car and gear were found at the Hoh River campgrounds.

Fifty Scouts and 50 Army rescuers were sent to join the search.

Disabled Craft Plunges Into Guanabara Bay

Rio de Janeiro—(AP)—A Brazilian DC8 jetliner with 104 persons aboard ran off the runway at International Airport here Monday night and crashed like a fiery rocket into Guanabara Bay.

Airlines officials reported that 13 persons were killed, and 9 were listed as missing. The known dead included 12 passengers and one crew member.

Eighty-two others survived the crash, the officials said, and are now in hospitals or homes.

So far as was known there were no Americans among the 93 passengers and 11 crew members aboard the American-made four-jet airliner that was taking off for Europe.

Engine Failure

The big airliner, apparently crippled by engine failure, screeched down a runway at the airport, smashed over a low wall at the end of the runway and hurtled into the bay.

Witnesses said the fuelage "sailed like a rocket" over the waterfront drive. The wall scraped off the plane's landing wheels and one of its engines.

It was the fourth major crash to occur in Brazil within the past 10 months and the second disaster involving the airline during that period.

McGahuey's Body Still Unclaimed

Salem—(AP)—The body of Leeroy Sanford McGahuey remained unclaimed today at the state hospital. McGahuey was executed early Monday for the 1961 slaying of a 23-month-old boy.

A relative of McGahuey's in California indicated earlier she might make funeral arrangements, but the warden's office had not been contacted.

The body was taken to the state hospital morgue immediately following the execution.

The warden's office was checking with the Veterans' Administration to determine if McGahuey was entitled to any benefits for burial. McGahuey served in the Army in World War II and was a corporal.

If the body goes unclaimed, it will be cremated at the hospital, according to law, and the remains kept there.

Candidates Swap Raps On Withycombe Probe

By United Press International

Oregon's two major party gubernatorial candidates continue to swap shots on the handling of a shortage at National Guard Camp Withycombe.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton today accused Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield of "sitting on the facts for months."

An estimated shortage of \$6,000 in surplus equipment was announced earlier this year. A Clackamas county grand jury declined to return any indictments. Hatfield named three retired military officers to a special board of inquiry which now is looking into the case.

Hatfield Monday termed Thornton "a candidate who rushes to the headlines while a military inquiry is under way." Thornton said earlier a source near the case told him the shortage is nearer \$60,000 than \$6,000.

Hatfield said, "Justice should be meted out only on the basis of facts, not suspicion, innuendo or hearsay."

Thornton said today Hatfield should make public a list of the missing items. He said results of a state police probe ordered by Hatfield also should be disclosed.