

RUSSIA BEGINS ROCKET TESTING IN PACIFIC

Story
Column
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CALL ON PRESIDENT—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and members of his family visit with President Kennedy at the White House. From left, they are Mrs. Schirra, Walter III, 12; Schirra, Suzanne, 5, and the President. (UPI)

Catholic Council Selects Members Of Commissions

Vatican City—The more than 2,500 "fathers" of the Ecumenical Council cast ballots today for members of 10 vital commissions that will determine whether the strongly Italian Vatican administration will dominate the great conclave. Then they adjourned until Saturday.

The balloting signaled an end to the deadlock in voting procedure that had marked the opening session last Saturday when a liberal group of cardinals urged a postponement then so that the delegates could become more familiar with candidates.

The council cardinals, archbishops, bishops and abbots filed out of St. Peter's Basilica one hour and 20 minutes after they had convened.

Work Said Achieved
One of the bishops told United Press International "the work was achieved."

"The council fathers voted for 10 commissions, filling out 10 separate ballots with 16 names on each," he said.

A simple majority of 50 per cent of the vote can elect. After two unsuccessful ballots, a plurality is sufficient.

Achille Cardinal Lienart of France, who abruptly brought a suspension of Saturday's first working session by questioning the method of selecting candidates, coincidentally presided today. The presiding post alternates among 10 cardinals of the council presidency.

Damage Estimated At State Colleges

Salem—The governor's office today released a breakdown of estimated damage to the nine state-owned colleges and universities by Friday's storm. Total damage was \$617,000 plus \$214,000 in cleanup costs.

Oregon College of Education was hardest hit, with \$275,000 worth of damage.

Other estimated damage: Oregon State University, \$250,000; including \$150,000 in damage to OSU forest lands; University of Oregon, \$64,000; U. of O. Medical school \$10,000; U. of O. Dental school \$2,000; Southern Oregon college \$1,000; Oregon Technical Institute \$10,000; Portland State college \$5,000; Eastern Oregon college, none.

Of the \$617,000, some \$372,000 is covered by the state restoration fund and another \$31,000 is covered by insurance.

People of Monaco Unite in Political Fight With France

Monte Carlo, Monaco—The people of Monaco united behind Prince Rainier and Princess Grace today to stave off the catastrophe that this tiny Riviera principality might lose out as a tax-free paradise because of a diplomatic fight with France.

A spokesman at the palace said the mailman had been bringing messages of good will from the various local and foreign residents of this 360-acre country.

So far, no foreign country has come forth with any statement of solidarity for today.

Losses in Storm Said Deductible

Salem—Oregon law permits state income tax deductions in the same amounts as the federal law for provable losses from Friday's hurricane winds, Gov. Mark Hatfield noted today.

Damage to houses, cars and other property not covered by insurance is measured by the difference in value of the property immediately prior to the storm, and immediately after the damage was done.

Hatfield said this often can be measured by the cost of restoring the damage. But he added the loss can never exceed value of the property before the damage. For example, a \$100 car cannot be damaged beyond its \$100 value, even if it takes \$200 to repair it.

It also was pointed out that tax losses are reduced by the amount of any insurance payments received by the owner.

A chief problem is proving the value of ornamental trees and shrubs. Hatfield urged taxpayers to obtain loss data as soon as possible, and back up values with persons with special knowledge, such as realtors, nurserymen or appraisers.

Biggest Douglas Fir Survives Big Storm

Astoria—Oregon's record size Douglas fir survived Friday's storm without heavy damage, a spokesman for Crown-Zellerbach said today.

Earl Weed, personnel supervisor for the firm's Clatsop Tree Farm said the 15.48-foot diameter tree, which is some 1,000 years old, was "doing fine."

Stumbo Trial on Charge of Setting Fire Is Postponed

The Jackson county circuit court jury trial of Harry Warren Stumbo, 34, of Wolf Creek, who has been charged with setting fire to forest land, was postponed today.

A stipulation to continue the trial and have the case reset at the next circuit court docket day was signed before noon today by District Attorney Alan B. Holmes, Medford.

Representing Stumbo, and Circuit Court Judge Edward C. Kelly. Docket day is scheduled for the first Monday in November.

The jury trial of Walter Chase, 41, of route 2, box 66B, Central Point, on similar charges is scheduled Oct. 30 in Jackson county circuit court.

A third man, Leo Vincent Thompson, 39, Rogue River, who pleaded guilty Sept. 11 to a charge of setting fire to forest land, is awaiting sentencing. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

The charges involve a series of fires which broke out in an area north and east of Grants Pass extending into Jackson county during a two-hour period on the afternoon of July 16. Twelve were small and quickly extinguished, but one burned 250 acres in the Granite hill area, one mile north of Grants Pass.

Duncan Asks Aid For Three Counties

Eugene—Oregon House Speaker Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford) today asked President Kennedy to cut three Oregon counties in for a share of funds under the emergency public works bill recently passed by congress.

The counties are Josephine, Coos and Douglas.

In a letter to the White House Duncan, Democratic nominee for congress in the fourth district, said each county has been hard hit by mill closures and high unemployment and each qualifies for aid.

Duncan also said that the "type of work that would do the most long-range good in these areas would be road construction for both recreation and timber access purposes, reforestation by planting or seeding, experimentation in intensive forest management and the development of trails and additional forest recreational facilities."

Moon Shot Set For Wednesday

Cape Canaveral—U.S. space scientists, working under an ever-tightening time restriction, pushed an "all-out drive" today to get a 755-pound probe ready for a shot at the moon Wednesday.

The probe, a gold- and chrome-plated spacecraft named Ranger-5, will attempt to get some 150 close-up pictures of the moon and try to "crash-land" a package of scientific instruments safely on the lunar surface.

The moon is in the right position for such a shot only about five days this month. Scientists saw the first day of that "window" slip by when the launching of Ranger-5, originally set for today, was delayed for 24 hours because of payload problems.

It was more than \$3 million over the figure for last year.

State Department Defends Foreign Service Officer

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Outages In Area Repaired; Home Damage Figured

Residents Cleaning Debris From Storm

Southern Oregon residents were settled back to a more routine way of life today, still cleaning up debris from Friday's storm, the last of the power outages expected to be repaired, and an estimate made of the storm damage to residences in the Medford area.

Most electric power lines in Jackson county knocked out have been repaired and power restored, Pacific Power and Light company officials said today. It was expected the line into Union Creek will be fixed by this afternoon.

Power has been off since the storm at the Union Creek Ranger station, several residences there, Becky's cafe and about 15 summer homes.

The lines at Howard Prairie, Hyatt Lake and Red Bluff road area near Prospect have been repaired, PP&L officials said.

Many Hospitalized
Raymond Heidenreich, of 954 SE N. St., Grants Pass, a PP&L linesman reported Monday as shaken up when a pole on which he was working toppled, was injured seriously enough to be hospitalized in the Josephine County hospital. He was later transferred to the Rogue Valley hospital here for treatment of head injuries. He is reported in fair condition.

The Oregon Association of Insurance Agents today estimated residential storm damage in the Medford area about \$50,000, including some 300 dwellings.

But local insurance men said this estimate is probably too low. One indicated that several independent adjusters have each gone over the 100 dwelling unit mark, and that the total involved may be several times that estimated by the association.

Also, they pointed out, the association makes no mention of the roofs of commercial buildings, automobiles, boats, and other items covered by specific insurance clauses or extended coverage.

New Money In Area
They point out that, as damaging and tragic as the storm had been throughout the state, the widespread insurance coverage will bring considerable new money into circulation locally, to assist construction and manufacturing payrolls, and material dealing.

Not only will insurance agents, one of them said today, inasmuch as they can now expect an increased volume of business from people who were inadequately insured.

Damage to cabins, power lines and water systems in the Diamond lake resort area from Friday afternoon's storm is estimated about \$8,000, according to John Koch, manager of the resort.

Uprooted Huge Trees
Gale winds toppled and uprooted huge trees, he said, some of them landing on the better cabins of the area. Twenty-eight units, which are scheduled to be torn down this fall to make way for construction of 30 new units, went unscratched in the storm.

Koch said his crews braved the height of the storm to turn off gas appliances, water heaters and to move vehicles from among falling trees, cutting down on the amount of damage.

Friday's wind caused five-foot waves on the lake, he said.

S. J. Fagnone, 629 Pine St., Medford, who has a cabin at Diamond lake, said several boats broke loose, and one boat was smashed on rocks at the north end of the lake.

He said several cabins have trees either leaning on them or through the roofs of them. Power lines in the area are down, and Pacific Power and Light company officials are surveying damage.



VISITS GRANDSON—Former President Dwight Eisenhower says goodbye to his grandson, David Eisenhower, right, after he paid a visit to the boy at Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N.H. The youngster is a freshman at the school. Mr. Eisenhower continued on to Manchester to make a political speech. (UPI)

Target Areas 7,000 Miles From Launching Sites

Moscow—The Soviet Union, aware of President Kennedy's challenge to a race to the moon, today began a six-week period of test-firing new space rockets into the Pacific ocean.

The rockets were to be fired from Soviet soil to two target areas 7,000 miles away in the Pacific, one close to the area where the United States failed in an attempt to fire a nuclear test device today.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced the shots Monday as including "new variations of multi-stage carrier rockets for cosmic objectives."

Such tests in the past have preceded new Russian space achievements, although Western experts here said the rockets could also have military significance.

Issues Warning
Tass warned all foreign ships and airplanes to stay out of the two target areas from today through Nov. 30.

One area, about 100 miles southwest of Hawaii and 500 miles from Johnston Island, the U. S. nuclear testing site. This is the same general target area used by the Russians for previous tests.

The second target area is located in the northern Pacific, about 600 miles northwest of Midway Island. It is rectangular, measuring roughly 200 by 400 miles. It has not been used before.

Fourth Time
The announced tests mark the fourth series over the Pacific ocean by the Soviet Union. Russia previously tested long-range boosters in January and July, 1960, and September of last year. Tass reported a high degree of accuracy achieved in each test series.

Tass said the multi-stage rockets in the current series will not fire their last stages.

WEATHER

FORECAST—Fair, through Wednesday except for morning valley fog. Low tonight 31 to 36. High tomorrow 45 to 50.

Highest Yesterday 39
Lowest This Morning 31
Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.

Our Skies Tonight
Moonrise tonight 8:12 p.m.
LAST QUARTER Moon
OCT. 29
PROMINENT STARS
Aldebaran, leads the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in southeast 6:58 p.m.
Saturn, due south 7:58 p.m.
Mars, rises 11:34 a.m.
Mercury, rises 5:25 a.m.

Partial Blame For Success by Castro Reported

Subcommittee Criticizes Officer

Washington—The State Department today defended the continued employment of Foreign Service Officer William E. Wieland, criticized Monday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

The subcommittee said in a formal report made public Monday that Wieland must take part of the blame for the Communist takeover in Cuba. It charged he was lacking in "integrity and general suitability."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Wieland had been kept on after a "full review of all the evidence" by Secretary of State Dean Rusk a year ago.

He said Wieland is serving as a management analyst in the department's Office of Management. But as a foreign service officer of class one, he is subject to other assignments at any time.

Received Clearance

White said Wieland received a security clearance after last year's review of his case, which was requested by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee has been critical of Wieland's activities as an expert connected with the Cuban situation from 1941 until a couple of years ago.

It said Wieland's case was an example of "much of what is wrong with the State Department from a security standpoint." Loyalty, it said, was not involved; rather "such factors as integrity and general suitability."

Kennedy Found Nothing

President Kennedy was asked about the Wieland case and that of another State Department official at a news conference in January. At that time he said he had looked into the cases and found nothing to substantiate charges against the officials.

"In my opinion," Kennedy said, the officials can carry out their duties "without detriment to the interests of the United States."

But neither State Department official nor Wieland's office made any comment Monday on the subcommittee's charge.

In a 200-page report, the subcommittee said: "Mr. Wieland was not 'responsible' for the Communists' Cuban takeover in the sense that he alone brought it about. Neither can he escape a share of the responsibility."

Some Reports Withheld
It said that exact pinpoint of blame for certain failures in the department can not be made because some official reports were withheld.

The report complained that Wieland had seen intelligence data for years indicating that Fidel Castro was pro-Communist, and had Communist associates. At least as early as 1958, the report said, Wieland was telling friends that Castro was a Communist surrounded by Communists.

"Yet he never told his superiors officially or wrote in any department paper down to the day when Fidel Castro stood before the world as a self-proclaimed Marxist, what he told friends privately..." the subcommittee said.

Welfare Commission Will Meet Oct. 26
Salem—The State Welfare Administrator Andrew F. Juras said today the Oregon Welfare Commission will meet in Portland Oct. 26, in the public service building.

HEARINGS OPEN
Portland—The Civil Aeronautics Board opened part two of hearings on West Coast Airlines here today.

Multnomah Democrats Repudiate Sen. Grenfell

Portland—Democratic State Sen. William Grenfell stood repudiated by his party today for making a false statement to the police.

County Chairman Frank Roberts said the Multnomah Democratic executive committee voted to withdraw support from Grenfell because his recent statements "do not give the public a basis for trust and confidence in him as a public servant."

Grenfell is running for the Multnomah County Commission.

Grenfell, recovering in a Portland hospital, replied, "There is nothing that anyone can do to me, including Mr. Roberts and the Democratic executive board, which can hurt one-tenth as much as the knowledge that this accident has taken the life of Mr. (Harold) Jones."

Grenfell and a Portland housewife were in a car involved in the Jones death last week. Grenfell, found hours later, at first said he was kidnapped, then admitted his involvement in the accident.

NEWS BRIEFS

RADIOACTIVE DEBRIS FALLS ON ISLAND
Honolulu—Joint Task Force 2 announced today that "a number of small pieces of radioactive contaminated debris" fell back on Johnston Island Monday night after the rocket-borne nuclear device was destroyed in flight.

BARNETT CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT
New Orleans—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today takes under advisement the contempt case of Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson.

SOVIET CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO MEET
Moscow—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party will be called to meet Nov. 15-20 to discuss internal and international affairs probably including Berlin, well informed sources said tonight.