

# U.S. Consumers Reported Taking Cuban Crisis In Stride

## State Guard Urged To Quadruple Its Present Strength

Salem, Ore.—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield called on the Oregon Army National Guard reserve here Saturday to recruit new members in order to build up to more than four times its present strength.

The reserve, set up by the 1961 legislature, would replace the regular guard in the state if the Guard were called to active duty. The reserve is composed of military men unable to perform active service.

The Reserve now number 104 officers and four men. Until Saturday it was set up on the basis of a training unit of 183 officers and men. Hatfield not only asked for the reserve to recruit to full strength, but increased the full strength unit from 183 to 567 officers and men.

The governor also briefed the men on the Cuban situation, relaying information obtained at his own briefing. Hatfield spoke Saturday at the first staff meeting of the eight battalion commanders of the reserve. The reserve is headed by commanding officer Col. Edward G. Snow of Salem. Battalions are located at Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Clackamas, Eugene, La

## Storm Damage To State Airports And Planes Told

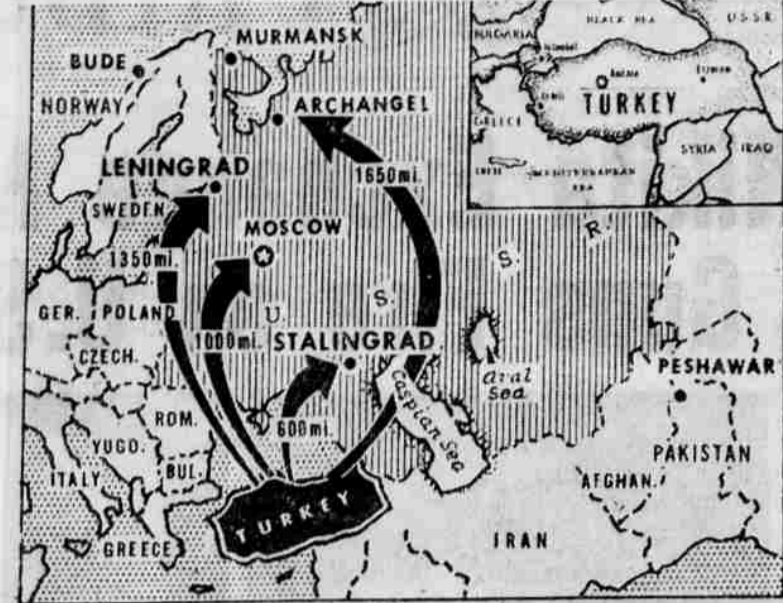
Salem —UPI—The Oregon Board of Aeronautics said Saturday that Columbus day storm damage to Oregon airports and planes totaled more than \$1.6 million.

This includes \$1.4 million damage to planes, and another \$503,500 to airports.

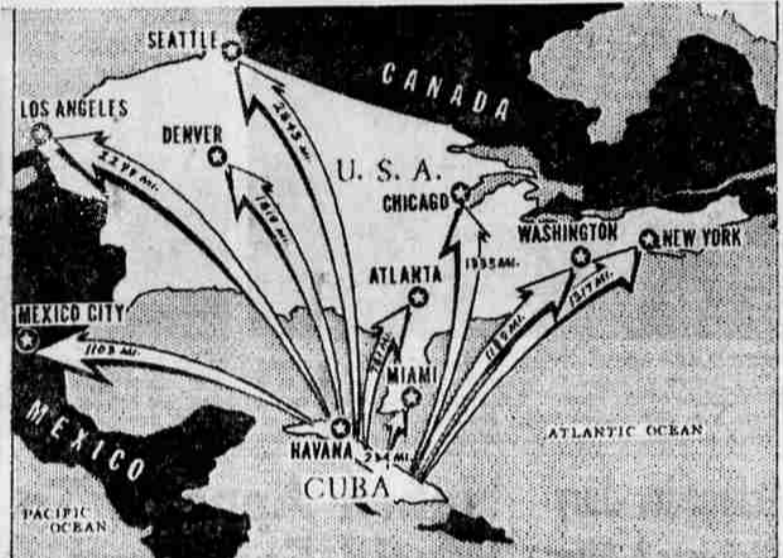
Also, there was \$8,350 damage to airport beacons. The beacon at Seaside airport has been shifted to Astoria airport, and the one at Lebanon airport is now at Corvallis. This is to allow commercial air operations in Astoria and Corvallis to continue. The Hillsboro airport beacon was also knocked out, but there are no commercial operations there.

The city of Redmond was granted \$3,520 to put a new sealing atop the runway of Redmond airport. A survey was ordered on the possibility of developing an airport at Oakridge, in Lane county.

State Aeronautics Director Robert Dunn said he has objections to proposed new minimum standards the Federal Aviation Authority wants to apply to small airports. One of them calls for minimum 75 foot wide runways and 45 foot wide taxiways, a relaxing of present minimum standards, and Dunn indicated he doesn't favor this.



DISTANCE FROM TURKEY—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered Saturday to take Soviet missiles out of Cuba if the U.S. would remove its rockets from Turkey. President Kennedy rejected the offer. This newspaper shows approximate distances from Turkey to various Russian cities.



APPROXIMATE DISTANCES—President Kennedy quickly and flatly rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's offer Saturday to take Soviet missiles out of Cuba if the U.S. would remove its rockets from Turkey. This newspaper shows approximate distances from Cuba to various key U.S. cities and Mexico.

By EDWARD COWAN  
United Press International  
Washington —UPI—A nationwide survey indicated Saturday that American consumers generally are taking the Cuban crisis in stride.

There has been only limited evidence of scare buying since President Kennedy told the

nation Monday night that he was ordering a blockade to prevent delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba.  
Radios Useful  
Unusual buying of food and fallout shelter equipment was reported in Miami, only 90 miles from Cuba; in Los Angeles, where the civil defense director advised stocking up, and in Dallas. In major cities elsewhere, a United Press International survey found retail sales fairly normal.

One item that sold well nearly everywhere was the portable transistor radio. Most buyers wanted to keep abreast of the news. Some said such radios would be useful during and after enemy attack.  
From all indications, there was little of the panicky rush to stock up which followed the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950. Then, people hoarded sugar, coffee, nylon stockings and household appliances. Nothing like that occurred

in most parts of the nation this week. Perhaps it was the toughening up of a decade of cold war tension. Perhaps it was bland disbelief that nuclear war could come to the United States. Perhaps it was fatalism.  
Sales Normal  
In crisis-conscious Washington, sure target in a nuclear attack, stores reported sales normal.  
"People have taken this Cuba thing in stride just the way they did the stock market crash," one department store executive commented.  
Food supplies were widely reported to be ample. U.S. Commerce Department figures indicated retailers and wholesalers have inventories in excess of a normal month's sales. Panic buying of key commodities, however, could cause selective shortages, officials said.  
Even if tensions rise and consumers do begin to stock up, economists said, persistent major shortages are unlikely, especially of manufactured goods. The economists points to the nation's considerable unused factory capacity and pool of unemployed.

## Allowances Ok'd For Foster Youth By Welfare Group

Portland —UPI—Standard allowances under the Aid-to-Dependent-Children program for children in foster homes have been approved by the Oregon Public Welfare Commission.

The commission set allowances of \$57 a month for children through five years of age, \$67 for children six through 13, and \$80 for children 14-18.

Because of the cost, the commission did not extend its standards to all children in foster homes. Statewide standards under the ADC program is to continue receiving supporting federal funds, commission chairman, Dr. Ennis Keizer said.

In other action, the commission recommended that able-bodied state welfare recipients be made available to public agencies for storm cleanup.

Commissioners noted such action is permissible under an emergency work clause of the state welfare law.

## Cuban Youth Still Support Castro

Stanford, Calif. —UPI—A Stanford University professor of Latin American history has stated that Fidel Castro "still has the firm support of the young people of Cuba."

Prof. John J. Johnson, appearing on a campus panel, Friday, warned, "If the United States plans an invasion of Cuba, it must anticipate a bloodbath even if conventional weapons are used."

He said Cubans would bitterly resist any American move against the island nation.

Jan Triska, a political science professor and Russian expert appearing on the same panel, said the "Crisis in the arms blockade is now over." He said he did not believe Russian Premier Khrushchev "saw the difference between" the U.S. definition of defensive and offensive weapons in comparing Russian bases in Cuba from American bases near the Russian border.

## Poll Shows Morse, Hatfield Leading

Salem —UPI—The Salem Capital Journal's election year poll of high school students throughout Oregon show Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield ahead of their opponents.

The poll, still incomplete, gave Morse a 2,279 to 1,802 edge over Republican Sig Underwood. Hatfield had 3,078 votes to 1,175 for Democrat Robert Y. Thornton, Robert H. Wampler, the independent candidate for governor, had 183 votes.

Both the reapportionment and daylight saving time measures led in the returns. It was 2,431 to 1,966 for reapportionment, and 2,599 to 1,984 for statewide fast time.

## Forest Changes Are Given For Klamath

Happy Camp—Max Younkin has been transferred to the timber sale office on the Happy Camp district of the Klamath National forest, according to Joseph F. Thornton, forest supervisor.

Also announced was the appointment of Anthony P. Mollish to the post of regeneration officer in the Happy Camp district.

Younkin has worked in timber management activities out of the supervisor's headquarters at Yreka since early 1961. He also has had experience in timber management on the Kootenai National forest in Montana.

He will replace Robert Winter, who was promoted to timber management assistant on the Big Valley district of the Modoc National forest.

Younkin and his wife Carolyn have two daughters and a son. Younkin was graduated from Iowa State university.

Mollish will assist in the supervision of planting, seeding, collecting of seed cones and other projects.

Mollish and his wife Carol came here from West Virginia. He is a graduate of West Virginia university and Duke university.

## Western Officials Briefed on Cuban Crisis by Experts

San Francisco —UPI—Fifty-six Western governors and members of Congress have received a top security briefing on the Cuban crisis and emerged with a pledge of support for President Kennedy.

The briefing, conducted by State and Defense Department experts Friday, was one of a series being held around the country. Presiding were

## Bombing of Missile Sites Suggested

Los Angeles —UPI—"Pinpoint bombing" of strategic Cuban missile sites has been suggested by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) unless the United Nations Security Council or the Soviets eliminate such bases.

But, Engle stressed Friday, he was "not implying we should get into a general war, or into a general invasion. I think it's possible for us to pinpoint those particular missile sites, take them out, limiting our action to that type of offensive warfare, and no more."

Engle's comment was made after the White House said work on the missile sites in Cuba was being increased, but before the Soviets agreed not to send ships into the quarantine area temporarily.

"If the buildup continues of these offensive type weapons," he said, "I will continue to urge him (President Kennedy) with more frequency to take that type of action (pinpoint bombing)."

## WHAT MAKES A CAR?

London —UPI—William Smart Thursday won his appeal against a conviction for keeping an unlicensed, uninsured auto. Smart argued the car parked in front of his home had no gears, battery or tires and therefore was not an auto.



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## Two Area Women Hurt in Crash

A 76-year-old Prospect woman and an 82-year-old Medford woman were injured seriously Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding was struck from the rear, Medford police reported.

Minnie Fay Eastin, 76, of box 310, Prospect, the driver, was reported in fair condition at Crater Osteopathic hospital in Central Point while being treated for a broken shoulder.

Her passenger, Mary A. Brooke, 82, of 344 South Grape st., was also reported in fair condition at Rogue Valley hospital while being treated for a broken collarbone.

The Prospect woman was thrown out onto the pavement when her car was struck by one driven by Rose Charlyne Stoltenburg, 2005 East Main st. The accident occurred on East Main at near Vancouver ave. when the Eastin car turned into the parking lot of the Mail building.

Rose Stoltenburg was cited for following too close, Medford police reported.

## EXPENSIVE BEER

Blaydon-on-Eyne, England—UPI—Victor Poynter, 22, was fined \$14 Thursday for buying his bride, Gloria, a beer at their wedding reception in a local pub. The bride was only 17, a year shy of the minimum drinking age.



QUARANTINE PROTESTED—Peace marchers are shown in Portland as they protested President Kennedy's quarantine against offensive arms to Cuba. The demonstration was organized by the Portland Students for Peace and Women for Peace groups. (UPI)

## Thornton Refuses To Sue Hatfield Over Legal Aide

Salem —UPI—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton has refused to file a suit against Gov. Mark Hatfield to determine if Hatfield has complied with the law by hiring a personal legal aide, Loren Hicks.

He challenged Hatfield to file the suit himself. Saturday, the governor's office said Hatfield would "not dignify" Thornton's request "that the governor sue himself" by replying to it.

Thornton, Democratic nominee for governor, cited a 1947 law stating that "no state officer, board, commission, or the head of a department or institution of the state shall employ or be represented by any other counsel or attorney at law" other than the state attorney general.

Hatfield has ignored Thornton's legal advice in matters pertaining to the governor's office since Hatfield took office in 1958. Instead, he hired Hicks.

Thornton has always contended this is illegal. Earlier this week, Hatfield challenged Thornton to file a test case.

But Friday Thornton said that "since you are the state official who has chosen not to comply with this law enacted in 1947, I suggest that you bring the test case yourself through your private attorneys to establish your right to avoid following the laws of this state."

"We are ready to defend the law in court at any time," Thornton added.

In a three page letter to Hatfield, Thornton noted that "You have been quick to give me authority to bring suit in this case—which incidentally I do not need under already existing law" He meant a letter Hatfield gave Thornton authorizing Thornton to file suit against the governor.

Thornton ended by saying "Why haven't you been as willing to grant my request for authority to make an independent investigation into the full circumstances surrounding the mysterious 'disappearance' of Oregon National Guard property from Camp Withycombe?"

## HE "PUT IT OFF!"



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