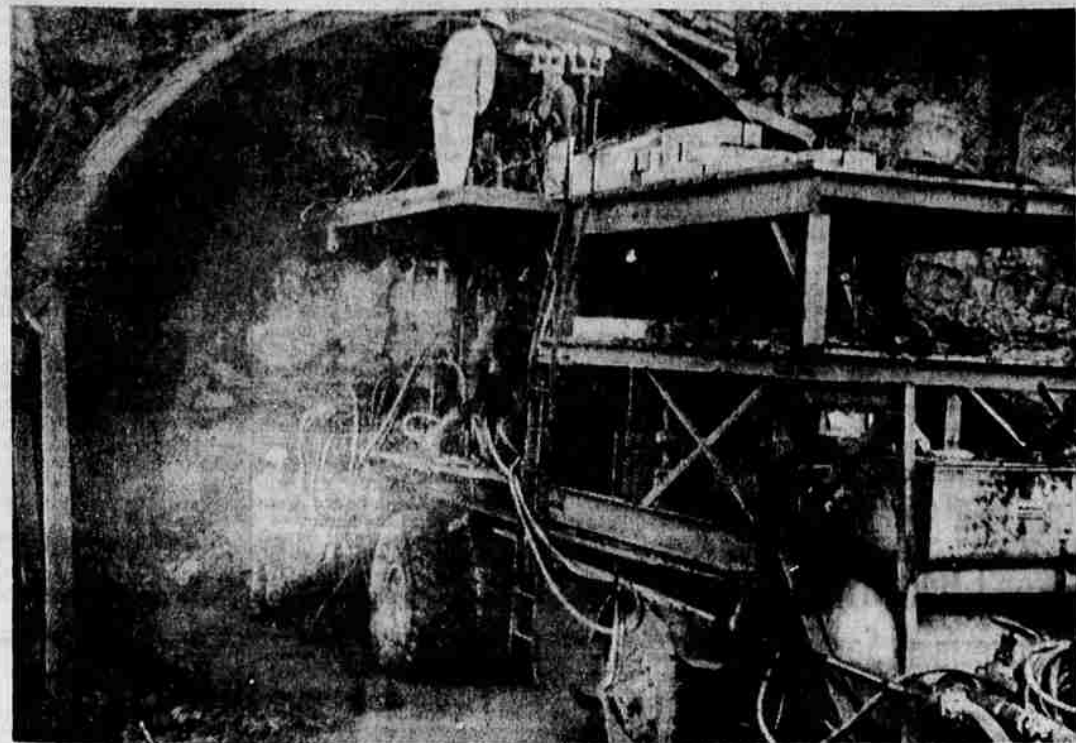


FORECAST: Fair today and Monday, with occasional high clouds. Smoky in the valley, with morning fog in lower parts. High both days 49-50. Low tonight 13-14.



To report improper or non-delivery of the Mall Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6141; Ashland call at 418 Bridge St., or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone 842-2403, before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



WORKMAN START TUNNEL - Workmen are shown starting the first of two tunnels for the McCloud-Pit Hydroelectric project, a \$91.6 million investment by the PG&E, in Northwestern Shasta county. The project will add 330,000 kilowatts on new electric power to the supply of

northern and central California. The complex of tunnels, totaling 10 miles in length, will connect a system of three powerhouses and four reservoirs, and is scheduled for completion in 1965. (UPI)

FPC Hears Pleas On Hatchery Near Iron Gate Dam

By A. ROBERT SMITH, Mail Tribune

Washington (Special)—The Federal Power Commission Thursday listened to pro and con arguments about whether Pacific Power and Light Co. should be ordered to build a \$1 million fish hatchery on the Klamath river near its one-year-old Iron Gate dam just south of the Oregon-California border.

Ralph Scott, San Francisco counsel for the California Fish and Game commission, said the power company should pay for construction as well as operation and maintenance of a hatchery as restitution for 16 miles of spawning stream area flooded out by Iron Gate dam.

Gregory A. Harrison, San Francisco attorney for PP&L, said the utility feels "there should be no fish hatchery constructed at all" because the company's obligation to protect migratory fish was met with \$700,000 fish trapping and egg collecting facilities at the dam.

Finance Operation

California contends these facilities are inadequate. So did an FPC examiner, who recommended that the utility be required to erect a hatchery, but that the state should finance its operation and maintenance, estimated to cost \$54,000 yearly. Scott argued that if the state has to finance operations of the hatchery, it ought to get the Iron Gate dam too.

"The state has no obligation to pay for abating somebody else's nuisance," contended Scott.

Commissioner Charles Ross wanted to know what PP&L would "know about the fish business?" Scott said the state would supply the technicians but wanted the utility to pay them.

Scott's claim that the FPC had required Portland General Electric Co. and the city of Tacoma to build hatcheries in conjunction with their disputed dams on the Deschutes and Cowlitz rivers was challenged by an FPC staff counsel, Dan Goldstein, who said only fish passage facilities were required. He said the city of Eugene and Puget Sound Power & Light Co. in other instances had voluntarily built hatcheries in conjunction with dams.

Split Costs

"The record is clear that the hatchery should be built," said Goldstein, who recommended that the utility and California split operational costs equally.

The dispute over improving fishery conditions on this stretch of the Klamath river is more than a decade old. It started when California objected to the fluctuation of the river caused by two dams built years before by California Oregon Power Co., since merged with PP&L. The projects are called Copco 1 and Copco 2. Iron Gate dam, completed a year ago at a cost of \$8 million, re-regulates the flow of the river and generates 18,000 kilowatts.

Copco built a hatchery at Falls creek nearby and gave it to California in 1919 but the state abandoned it in 1948 because it was considered uneconomic. Since then it has trucked eggs to a Mt. Shasta hatchery, but Scott said this was undesirable because Mt. Shasta hatchery is specifically for rainbow trout.

Questions by the commissioners suggested no hostility to the examiner's recommendation that a hatchery be required, but there appeared to be some division about who should pay for operations.

He praised the enthusiasm of the local people as demonstrated by Jacksonville's rehabilitation program and the large number attending Friday's reception. Prominent citizens of Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville attended.

McKinney repeatedly mentioned that 12,000 people came through Jacksonville the first days of August and registered at the museum. This, and the large attendance of the Shakespearean Festival, point to Jacksonville's "tremendous potential as a tourist attraction," he said.

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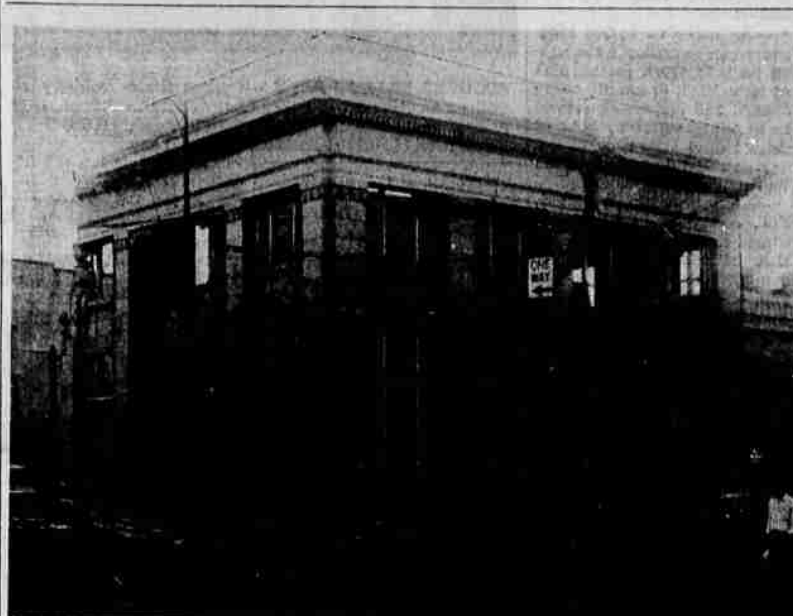
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JFK Orders Suspension of Underground Bomb Tests



WON'T COME DOWN - A wrecking crew has been trying to tear down this old Grants Pass building for about a month, but the solid walls so far have stubbornly resisted the impact of the 2,000 pound steel wrecking ball being used in an effort to knock them down. In fact, last Thursday the wrecking ball itself broke. The 15-inch walls were constructed 35 years ago of concrete reinforced by steel bars.

Morgan Explains Reasons He Will Quit FPC Post

Washington (UPI)—Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan will leave when his term runs out because of FPC decisions which he felt were more in the interest of private industry than the public.

Morgan, in an unusual letter to President Kennedy, said "ordinary men" cannot withstand the "pressures generated by huge industries focused with great skill on and against the sensitive areas of government."

He urged Kennedy to appoint exceptional men to the federal regulatory agencies and warned against the danger of "abandonment of the public interest."

Clearly Visible

Several of his reasons for leaving, he said in the letter to Kennedy, were "clearly visible" in his frequent dissenting opinions on FPC decisions.

Morgan, vice chairman of the agency, said he will not seek another term after his present one expires June 22. He was named to the commission in March, 1961.

A native of Tillamook, Ore., Morgan is a former chairman of the Oregon Democratic party and for two years was Oregon public utility commissioner.

He told a news conference Friday he had advised western senators of his decision before informing Kennedy. By tradition, he said he would be succeeded by a westerner, and by law his successor will be a Democrat or an Independent.

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Old Bank Building Resists Wreckers' Work in Cave City

Grants Pass - A central downtown Grants Pass corner has for the past month been the scene of a drama involving a proud old building that virtually refuses to be destroyed.

The building, formerly occupied by the Grants Pass branch of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, appears to be offering "solid" proof of the old contention that "they don't build 'em like they used to."

So solid are its 15-inch thick masonry walls that they have stubbornly resisted all efforts to bring them down, providing a field day for sidewalk superintendents and a big headache for Grants Pass wrecking contractor John Sims.

The concrete walls and corners of the 35-year-old building are profusely reinforced with steel, Sims explained, so that when the 2,000 pound steel wrecking ball hits at any point, shock waves can be felt throughout the entire structure — but it doesn't come down.

The climax of things was reached last Thursday, when, instead of the walls tumbling down, the wrecking ball broke. The impact with the walls knocked off the "eye" of the ball which is used to attach it to the cable.

Work had to be stopped until a new wrecking ball was located and pressed into service Friday morning.

Sims' latest plan of attack, put into operation last week, was to cut the building into two halves, knock down the front half separately, then pull the other half out in chunks in order to avoid damage to an abutting building.

"We hope," Sims was quoted as saying (while mopping his brow) early last week, "to have it down

by the end of this week."

But as of yesterday afternoon, most of the walls were still standing.

The corner site was purchased last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Stanley, N. D., who plan to erect a modern structure there.

It was decided to tear down the old building because it contained too much wasted space. The structure had the height to house three stories, but actually had only two floors inside, it was explained.

The first fire broke out Tuesday night, the second Thursday night. On both occasions the refuse in between, six and ten trash cans was found burning. The Thursday night fire also extended to some insulation around a pipe and scorched paint on the door.

Firemen believe that both fires were purposely set by someone.

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Halt Issued To Enhance Test Ban Talks With Reds

Kennedy Stresses Order Is Temporary

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday ordered a temporary halt to U. S. underground atomic testing in Nevada to create a more favorable atmosphere for current negotiations with the Russians on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The chief executive stressed, however, that his directive to the Atomic Energy commission was not a long-term moratorium such as the Russians violated with a long series of atmospheric tests in the fall of 1961.

"We are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time," his statement said.

"We have no intention of again accepting an indefinite moratorium on testing, and if it is clear we cannot achieve a workable agreement, we will act accordingly."

The President said the Nevada tests would be postponed while U. S., Russian and British representatives continue exploratory treaty negotiations.

Scheduled to Resume

Four days of talks ended here Friday. Another round was scheduled to resume in New York Tuesday. A full-fledged nuclear test ban conference is slated to reopen Feb. 12 in Geneva where years of previous negotiations proved futile.

Cautious hope that progress might be in sight was stirred recently by disclosure of a series of letters between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

Khrushchev offered for the first time to allow two or three international inspections a year on Soviet soil to check against chest underground explosions. Seismic boxes would be used. But Kennedy has insisted on an earlier U. S. demand for at least eight to 10 annual inspections.

The President's statement, read at the White House by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, said: "During the present discussions in Washington and New York on the nuclear test ban treaty among the Soviet Union, the United States, I have asked the Atomic Energy commission to postpone its shots in Nevada."

Drew Criticism

The President's action drew criticism from Rep. Craig Hooper (R-Calif.), a member of the Congressional Atomic committee. He said he felt the Nevada test schedule had been drawn up in accordance with U. S. security needs "and should not be interfered with merely because negotiations are going on."

The Atomic Energy commission said that the last Nevada shot occurred Sept. 12. It was the 59th announced test in a series which began Sept. 15, 1961. Of these 54 were described as deep underground tests, one was known as a "cratering" test, one was slightly underground and three were slightly above ground.

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Residents Slate Meet to Discuss Water Shortage

A meeting of Medford's west side residents and representatives of various federal agencies will be held in the West Side school in approximately two weeks to discuss the area's pure water shortage, according to Ben Hilton, president of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association.

Hilton, Mrs. Katherine Heffernan, Ross Lane, Ernest Niedermeyer, Westwood subdivision developer, and A. C. (Archie) Pierce, Medford subdivision, met at Hilton's office in Grants Pass Friday evening to discuss the water problem with Henry Stewart, of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Portland, and Malcolm Karr, of the state water resources board.

Stewart and Karr and representatives of the bureau of reclamation, and state engineer's office are expected to meet with area residents to discuss possibility of allocating water from the forthcoming Rogue basin project for domestic use. Hilton said Lost creek dam might be raised and water pumped over the hill from the forthcoming dam on the Applegate river to provide water on a valley-wide basis.

Metro Area Basis

Hilton said water might be distributed to a metropolitan water district comprised of valley cities. Domestic water is provided on a metro area basis from Prineville reservoir to Madras, Hilton said. Karr has been asked to obtain all possible information on the Prineville dam operation for a model for this area, Hilton explained.

A contract for such domestic water supply must be made before basin project construction starts, Hilton said. Information is needed from the bureau of reclamation as to what irrigation water is needed. This will be determined after land classification studies for the Applegate dam are completed about mid-summer, Hilton said.

Adenauer Warned Against Special Pact With France

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy has warned West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that creation of a special French-German axis would endanger European unity and strike at the vitals of the NATO defense alliance.

This was disclosed Saturday by administration officials who acknowledged that the 15-nation anti-Communist alliance faces its gravest danger of breaking up since its creation in 1949.

Sports Bulletins

Portland, Ore. (UPI)—K. C. Yang of Nationalist China and UCLA smashed the one-day old world indoor record in the pole vault last night with 16 feet, 3 inches in the Oregon Invitational Track meet here.

Central Point — Crater high's Southern Oregon conference Comets recorded a crucial basketball triumph here Saturday night by tripping Grants Pass 75 to 67. The Comets broke a 58-all deadlock with 4 1/2 minutes yet to play to grab the lead for good. They headed 38 to 31 at the half and 53 to 49 at the third quarter halt of a see-saw battle after a first quarter knot of 21 apiece. Al Hutchins totaled 31 points for Grants Pass. For Crater Lou Alvarez tallied 20 and Howard Tomlinson 17. Crater leads the league by a half-game over Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls — Klamath Union high school defeated Medford 55 to 64 here last night in a Southern Oregon conference basketball game. Medford led 20 to 16 at the quarter, 36 to 33 at the half and 49 to 47 after three periods. Klamath went ahead 59 to 53 in the last panel. Jack Forde put in 18 points for Medford and Wayne Chamberland 15 for the Pelicans.

A spokesman would say only that there had been "exchanges" between Kennedy and Adenauer on the subject of the French-German talks.

The President was said to have been disappointed by Adenauer's failure to make a more vigorous effort to change de Gaulle's attitude on Britain's Common Market membership. Officials said he also was concerned at the length to which the Chancellor went to justify the signing of the special treaty with de Gaulle.

Some administration officials clung to the hope that a Monday meeting in Brussels of the ministers of the Common Market countries, to review the status of Britain's negotiations for entry, might ease the situation.

Music Festival Plans Discussed In Jacksonville

Sam D. McKinney, Portland, Friday afternoon in Jacksonville outlined plans for the first Pacific Northwest outdoor summer music festival in Oregon's historic city and mining town.

He told approximately 50 people attending the reception in Jacksonville's U. S. Hotel the music festival, tentatively scheduled for mid-August, plus Ashland's Shakespearean Festival could make this area a leading tourist attraction.

Volunteer committees to work out the music festival details and a non-profit corporation to finance the operation are needed, McKinney said. He displayed an architect's sketch of the canvas and plywood open air pavilion to be constructed adjacent to the gardens on the estate of pioneer photographer, the late Peter Britt.

The Portland developer said committees of Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville people are needed on housing for the 30 Pacific Coast musicians expected, and for other festival details. McKinney said the non-profit corporation could not expect to break even the first year.

John Trudeau, conductor of the Portland Pops orchestra, was selected to direct the series of 19 afternoon and evening concerts. Trudeau said the program would be similar to music festivals at Carmel, Calif. and other places.

Professional musicians from various Pacific Coast cities would be invited to take a "busman's holiday," he said. Local talent would be auditioned. The Peter Britt's Gardens Music and Arts Festival would have six basic programs for evening and afternoon and perhaps Sunday concerts, Trudeau explained. A children's concert may be arranged later.

McKinney repeatedly mentioned that 12,000 people came through Jacksonville the first days of August and registered at the museum. This, and the large attendance of the Shakespearean Festival, point to Jacksonville's "tremendous potential as a tourist attraction," he said.

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Abandoned Baby Found in Hospital

Grants Pass — A 18 month to two year old boy said by doctors to be spastic and suffering from pneumonia was found abandoned in a basket in the lobby of Josephine General hospital here Saturday afternoon.

A note found in the basket identified the boy only as "Bobby," said he was "severely retarded" and urged the finder to take him to an institution for the mentally retarded.

The boy was believed to have been abandoned by a man between the ages of 21 and 25. The child has blonde hair and blue eyes, weighs 30 pounds and is 30 inches tall.