



SITS AT CONFERENCE TABLE—President Kennedy sits at the conference table in the National Theater Monday as the OAS Presidential conference convenes. Guatemalan President Ydigora Fuentes is seated on Kennedy's right. Kennedy and the Latin American chiefs of state are meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica to discuss problems of mutual interest. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

# JFK Huddles with Central American Leaders on Cuba

San Jose, Costa Rica—President Kennedy went into closed session with six Central American presidents today to thrash out differences over Cuba and find answers to the "harsh challenges" facing the Alliance for Progress. Promptly at 9:30 a.m., with escort sirens screaming, presidential limousines began drawing up in front of Costa Rica's national theater for the meeting which is expected to end with a "declaration of San Jose." Kennedy, who captured the hearts of Costa Ricans on his arrival Monday, was to interrupt the day's talks with a

## Senator Introduces Dunes Legislation

Washington—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today introduced legislation to establish an Oregon Dunes National Seashore along 40 miles of Oregon ocean frontage.

The area for the proposed national park would extend south from the mouth of the Siuslaw river and include "magnificent beach area" and all or parts of 14 lakes. Mrs. Neuberger told the Senate. The senator said the bill differed from one she sponsored last year in that it would include summer home areas of the Washink and Siltcoos lakes, and prohibit the acquisition of improved residential property by federal condemnation.

## ARTICLES FILED

Salem, Ore. — (UPI) — Articles of incorporation were on file today for Jackson County Horseman's association, Medford, signed by D. E. Terry, Slim Hardin and H. J. Burrow.

# NEWS BRIEFS

**NAVY CONSTELLATION LANDS SAFELY**  
Hilo, Hawaii—(UPI)—A Navy Constellation carrying 84 persons, including 3 children, flew for nearly six hours over the Pacific today with two of its four engines disabled before landing safely with only 13 minutes of fuel remaining.

**VERSION OF YOUTH EMPLOYMENT ACT APPROVED**  
Washington—(UPI)—A Senate labor subcommittee today approved a liberalized version of the administration's Youth Employment Act.

Under the bill, 75,000 youths would be put to work in conservation projects or in home-town programs during the first year of the act. However, the subcommittee bill left room for unlimited expansion of the youth quota.

**FIGHTER-INTERCEPTOR CRASHES**  
Kennewick, Wash.—(UPI)—An F106A fighter-interceptor plane from Geiger Air Force Base near Spokane crashed about three miles south of here today. Fate of the pilot was not immediately known.

**U. S. FOREIGN AID POLICIES SCORNED**  
Washington—(UPI)—A presidential commission headed by Gen. Lucius Clay has drafted a report sharply critical of some U.S. foreign aid policies, informed sources said today.

## Russian Aircraft Make Passes Over Carrier in Pacific

Incident Occ. West of Midw.

Washington—(UPI)—Four range Russian reconnaissance planes made nine passes over the huge aircraft carrier Constellation in the Pacific March 16.

The Defense department announced the episode Monday. The "snooping"—the third such case reported recently—took place 600 miles west of Midway Island.

The carrier's radar spotted the long-range Bear reconnaissance planes when they were more than 200 miles away. Jet interceptors from the Constellation carried out a "routine aerial intercept" about 100 miles from the ship.

### First in Pacific

The incident was disclosed two days after the report that Russian planes penetrated U.S. air space over southwestern Alaska March 14. Before that, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had announced that Russian reconnaissance planes flew over carriers of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets in January and February.

The overflight of the Constellation was the first time the long-range Bears have surveyed navy ships in the Pacific. Other such flights were carried out by shorter-range planes nearer to land.

The Bears has a range of perhaps 8,000 miles. The Constellation was en route from Pearl Harbor to Subic Bay in the Philippines at the time.

### Make Two Passes

The Bears made two passes at 24,000 feet and seven below 3,000 feet. The 10 aircraft sent up from the Constellation escorted the Bears in their overflights.

The Pentagon said the Constellation was in international waters and the Russian planes had a "legal right to be in the air over these waters."

On Feb. 22, the Bears exhibited their great range by flying over the Carrier Forrestal southeast of the Azores. The flights must have meant 7,000 mile round-trips from the nearest Russian bases.

## Meeting Scheduled On Orchard Heating

A meeting for growers who heat orchards and to crew members who actually do the lighting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, C. B. Cordy, county extension agent, announced.

The orchard heating meeting will be held in the extension service auditorium. Bill Rogers, fruit frost forecaster, will lead a discussion of the various subjects of concern to growers, such as when to light the heaters, lighting problems, adjustment of various heaters for best results and the importance of sheltering the thermometer.

The importance and meaning of dewpoint, temperature inversion, ceiling and other less tangible factors also will be discussed, Cordy said anyone interested in the subject is invited.

No orchard heating occurred last night or this morning, according to County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy. The temperature got down to 28 degrees, but buds this morning could stand 25 degrees, he said.

## Oregon Men Given Graduate Awards

Salem—(UPI)—Two Oregon men have received graduate fellowships for the preparation of leadership personnel in the education of mentally retarded children, the State Department of Education announced Monday.

The federally financed fellowships, which are awarded by the State Department of Education, are for full-time graduate study.

Stanley E. Brown, studying for a doctorate at the University of Oregon, Robert C. Hushley, a high school teacher in Portland, and the University of Oregon received a total of \$14,000 for the 1963-64 school year.

## Opposition Voiced To Insurance Tax

Salem—(UPI)—Opposition to a plan to tax Oregon insurance companies was voiced Monday at a meeting of the House Tax committee.

The proposal to levy a tax of 1 1/2 per cent of gross premiums, written by Rep. Richard Eymann (D-Marcola) would raise about \$6.5 million a biennium.

# JFK Administration Accused of Deception During Cuba Crisis



DETROIT SELECTED—Michigan Governor George Romney confers with Kenneth L. Wilson (L), president of U.S. Olympic commission, and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh (R) of Detroit Monday over the future site for the 1968 Summer Olympic games. The U.S. Olympic committee heard bids from several cities, including Portland, Ore., but selected Detroit as this country's candidate for the 1968 games. The drawing of the proposed stadium is shown in the foreground. (UPI)

## News Media Say Actions Imitate Red Techniques

Repudiation of Lie Theory Urged

Washington—(UPI)—News publishers, editors and broadcasters accused the government today of deceiving the American people during the Cuban crisis. They warned that this imitates Communist techniques.

The news media representatives told the House government information subcommittee that the government has no right to lie to the public in any situation short of all-out war or unless national security is vitally involved. They said the Kennedy administration went beyond those limits in the Cuban crisis.

### Desirable Expression

A spokesman for the American Newspaper Publishers association demanded "complete and categorical repudiation" of the theory that the government can lie to the public. ANPA Vice President Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, said "telling the truth is the highest and most desirable expression of our government's policy."

Robb was among 10 spokesmen who took part in a panel discussion after Chairman John D. Moss. (D-Calif.) opened the hearing on federal "news management." Moss called for guidelines which will make clear to the press and the public what to expect during periods of crisis.

### News Management

Robb said in a prepared statement that government news management has been "among our foremost views-with-alarm" since the Cuban crisis.

The first day of the hearings was devoted to a panel discussion among 10 publishers, editors, broadcasters and reporters on government information policies.

## Chancellor Warns Against Impairment

Salem—(UPI)—"Impairment of our educational quality" will be the immediate result of a change in the student-teacher ratio, Chancellor Roy E. Lueallen said Monday.

He testified before the Ways and Means subcommittee considering the higher education budget.

The subcommittee voted recently that the higher education system should have one teacher per 17 students, instead of one per 16.1 as requested both by the system and by the governor.

Lueallen said it would mean hiring 105 fewer teachers than planned, with a resulting heavier workload on the rest.

Lueallen said if the subcommittee decision was based on fiscal reasons, "I do not wish to remonstrate." But, he said, "If the decision reflects an educational, rather than a fiscal, judgment, it should be reviewed."

## Law Enforcement Officers Attend Advanced School

Sixty-eight officers from 12 law enforcement agencies throughout southern Oregon are attending the annual advanced school for police officers being held in Medford this month.

The classes, held twice a week for three weeks, are scheduled both during the afternoon and evening, and are attended by officers during off duty hours.

Instructors Wednesday will be Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent Max Taylor, Portland, and James B. Allen, Seattle, National Auto Theft bureau. They will discuss auto theft.

Monday's class on case preparation, demeanor and procedures was instructed by Gary Gortmaker, assistant district attorney for Marion county.

### Importance Cited

Medford Police Capt. Clyde Fichtner said this class was of particular importance to the officers. He said that the outlines of Gortmaker's talk as to presentation of evidence in court and courtroom demeanor could be easily reviewed by department officers prior to their appearances as witnesses.

Officers attending the classes in addition of Medford police department personnel are Oregon state police, Jackson and Josephine county sheriff's departments, National Park service rangers from Crater lake, and Gold Hill, Ashland, Cave Junction, Grants Pass, Talent, Central Point, and Eagle Point police departments.

The school is held annually in 15 Oregon cities sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriffs association in cooperation with four other federal and state agencies.

## Dellenback's Cat Bill Passes House

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon House played cat and mouse with Rep. John Dellenback for a while this morning before passing his cat control bill 32-26.

Colleagues in a kittenish mood kidded the Medford lawmaker.

One read from a veto message by former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson saying cat control, carried to the ultimate conclusion, could even lead to state interference in the traditional struggle of bird versus worm.

There wasn't any pussyfooting on the part of Dellenback. Gravely serious except for an enigmatic smile, he explained the bill was permissive legislation to let counties with stray cat problems take steps to control them in a humanitarian manner.

He said stray cats in Jackson county threatened game birds and could spread diseases.

## Tentative Okay Given Budgets of Two Departments

The Jackson county budget committee tentatively approved some budgets this morning and prepared to meet with the library board this afternoon.

Since it did not have a quorum this morning, the committee recommended for approval the county welfare allocation of \$200,260 as presented and the district court budget of \$8,160.

The county has to provide its share of the overall welfare budget which includes federal and state allocations.

The district court budget is down \$400 from the current year. The committee allowed the district court \$1,800 for supplies. District Court Judge L. L. Sawyer had cut his original figure by \$500. The committee trimmed it an additional \$200, or a total cut of \$700. Current year supply allocation was \$2,500.

### Cuts Noted

Jury and witness fees were trimmed by \$200 from the requested \$4,000.

The committee noted "business" was down in district and Gold Hill and Ashland

## Neuberger Urges Speed Up on Report

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) called on the Interior Department today to speed up a report on the proposed \$18 million Tualatin Valley project in Oregon. She told Assistant Secretary Kenneth Holm the project was needed to meet needs for irrigation, municipal and industrial purposes.

The project would include Scoggin dam and reservoir.

## Measure to Certify Psychologists Passed

Salem—(UPI)—The Senate passed and sent to the House today a bill to certify psychologists and prevent "crackpots" from using the title. The vote was 22-8.

Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) said the measure would protect the public by restricting the term to qualified persons but that it would not control "all crackpots who prey on human misery."

### BILL INTRODUCED

Washington—(UPI)—Legislation to allow fishermen to bargain collectively on fish prices was introduced today by Sen. Warren G. Magnusson (D-Wash.) and Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska).

**WEATHER**  
FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight, rain beginning around midnight and lasting through tomorrow morning. Cloudy and showery tomorrow afternoon and night. Low tonight 33 to 36. High tomorrow 45 to 50.

Highest Yesterday	54	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	28	
Prev. to 10 a.m. Today	None	

**Our Skies Tonight**

Sunset today	6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	2:22 a.m.
New Moon	March 23

**MORNING PLANETS**  
Venus now appears quite close to Saturn. Their approximate distances from the Earth today are:

Venus	100 million miles
Saturn	300 million miles