

ALABAMA GOVERNOR DEFIES JFK

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Boy Scout Camping Trip Ends in Tragedy; 12 Die



QUEEN OF ROSARIA—Queen Linda II, Linda Jean Jackson of Grant High school, Monday night was named queen of the Portland Rose Festival. The festival culminates in the grand floral parade next Saturday. (UPI)

Challenges of Outer Space Compared to Those in the 1800s

"The rate of technological change is increasing so rapidly we do not know what may appear in the help wanted columns a few years from now," Dr. Fred Rosentreter of Southern Oregon college told members of the Southern Oregon Historical society and guests at the annual meeting of the association held Monday night in the Jacksonville Masonic hall.

Choosing "Uses and Abuses of the Past" as the topic of his address, Dr. Rosentreter maintained that the challenges of outer space today however, are no greater for this generation than were the challenges of the 1800s for the pioneers.

The pioneers on the Applegate trail faced the blackness of a volcanic wall. The astronaut, in his capsule, contemplates the blackness of outer space. The wagon wheels rumbling over uncharted courses made sounds no doubt as frightening to the occupants of those covered wagons as the blasts at Cape Canaveral are to the spacemen today, Dr. Rosentreter contended.

Prepared the Way

The first astronaut he compared to the first captain of a wagon train. Each prepared the way, making it easier for those who followed, he pointed out.

Speaking while many members of the audience viewed posted photographs of ancestors, women descendants of those pioneers, Dr. Rosentreter deplored the present day tendency to present the bandit and the gunman as typical characters of the early west.

"They were the exotics, the exceptions," the speaker declared. "They were not the men who made the west. The significant individuals were the ones who kept alive the standards of honesty and integrity."

To illustrate his contention, Dr. Rosentreter told stories of early Jacksonville, Scottsburg, the Donner expedition, and the establishment of the first mail routes.

"It's the struggle that counts," he declared. "In the problems we face we are not alone. Failure is only in the immediate sense. From each venture something is returned, and know-how is returned. Many Oregonians who were drawn to California by the gold fever did not fill their pockets with gold, but they established areas of trade between Oregon and California."

During the business session of the Historical society a resolution, honoring the late E. H. Hedrick, who was vice president of the society until his death, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Edith Gifford. The nominating committee report was presented by Glenn Simpson and the following officers were elected by unanimous vote: Miss Claire Hanley, president; Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Edith Gifford, secretary-treasurer.

The Legislature—V Civil Defense Dispute Draws Wide Attention

Editor's note: The 141-day 1963 legislature cried, laughed, joked and prayed together. It was a session that had its sensations, successes and failures. This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the legislature.

By ZAN STARK and ANN H. PEARSON

Salem—(UPI)—Oregon created a world-wide ripple when it became the first state in the nation to turn against civil defense.

"Oregon can lead the nation in having the guts to abandon a program of digging holes in the ground," Sen. Ted Hallock (D-Portland) urged as the Senate voted to strip the 18-man agency to a three-member coordinating staff.

Gov. Mark Hatfield promised a "bare knuckle" fight to save CD, but could not enlist public support.

The months-long battle was fatally unnerving to local CD outposts. Portland abolished its civil defense organization. Others served notice they would do so, too.

Said Helpless

Legislators said the state CD organization was helpless during the great Columbus day storm. They angrily labeled CD a "do nothing" agency.

The nation, and the world, watched. There were indications Oregon may have sparked a chain reaction that could sweep the nation.

House Speaker Clarence Barton accused Hatfield of flouting legislative intent when he learned work had started on a \$38,000 CD headquarters in the Capitol basement.

Workmen today are scurrying to complete the huge offices before the end of the month—when the present CD appropriation ends.

The session was highlighted by a variety of sensations.

The Senate and House petulantly demanded the governor disconnect the speaker in his office which allowed him to tune in on floor debate.

The legislature replaced worn out typewriters with new electric models, and stirred charges of excessive spending.

Lobbyists Embarrassed

The controversial three-way workmen's compensation bill was so viciously lobbied that legitimate lobbyists were embarrassed.

Senators used their "remonstrance" period to blister the governor. Hatfield countered on his television, "report to the people."

Barton and Senate President Ben Musa inaugurated

Disabled Truck Careens Down Steep Mountain Two Professors, Reported Killed

Escalante, Utah—(UPI)—The harsh, rocky mountainside was covered by brown camping equipment and bright yellow rubber boots. And by the bodies of 12 persons as tragedy ended a Boy Scout outing into rugged southeastern Utah.

The bodies were of nine Scouts, two university professors and a woman reporter who, along with 34 others who were injured, were tossed in all directions when their truck plunged down a precipitous mountainside.

'No Man's Land'

The day that had started so joyfully for the Scouts—just out of school for their summer vacation—thus ended mournfully on a lonely, primitive road in the "no man's land" 35 miles southeast of here.

When Garfield county deputies arrived at the scene four hours after the accident, they found the dead and injured pinned beneath the open-bed truck and buried under their camping equipment and rubber boots.

Young David Hall of Provo, one of the injured, described the accident: "The truck wouldn't shift and started rolling backwards and everyone started screaming. Everyone got tossed around, but I was lucky."

Up Rough Road

Garfield County Sheriff George Middleton said as the truck headed up a rough road carved out of the mountainside, the driver tried to shift gears and the vehicle began rolling backward. Then the brakes failed and the truck spilled over the end of the road, tossing the passengers in its open-bed down a steep precipice.

Rescue operations began after two of the injured boys, Bryan Roundy and Tom Heal of Provo, walked back along the trail toward Escalante until they met a rancher who brought them here.

The fatalities included seven Scouts from Provo, Utah, and one each from Ogden, Utah, and Salt Lake City. Most of them were members of the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Two Brigham Young university professors, both Scout leaders, were among the victims. Merlin J. Shaw, 51, an assistant professor of religion and bishop of the Manabu LDS Ward, was in charge of the Provo contingent of Scouts. H. Darrell Taylor, 45, chairman of the BYU language department, was explorer adviser.

Reporter Also Dies

Dorothy Hansen, 24, a reporter for the Desert News and Salt Lake Telegram, also was killed. Miss Hansen, who started at the News five years ago as a copy girl and had worked into a position as a staff writer, was combining her vacation and a story assignment on the trip.

The Boy Scouts from Provo were identified as Gordon Grow, Bill Greer, Randy Miller, Gary Rasmussen, Joe Erickson, Lynn Merrill and Gary Christensen. The Scout from Ogden was Randy Hall and the boy from Salt Lake City was Robert Cook.

Deputy Reviews California System For Investigator

One major problem in establishing a special investigator in the district attorney's office for non-support cases, would be in keeping a close accounting of support payments in Jackson county, Robert Fox, deputy district attorney, indicated this morning.

Fox returned Monday from the Santa Clara county district attorney's office where he viewed the special investigator system there.

In that county, which is about 40 miles south of San Francisco, an accounting of support payments to divorced or separated mothers, is kept in the probation department. Such an accounting might be kept in the county clerk's office here, he said.

Act Immediately

The probation officers are able to act immediately on any lapse of payment and notify the special investigators in the Santa Clara district attorney's office, Fox explained. Santa Clara county officials make a voluntary agreement with the offender. If that fails criminal prosecution is started.

During 1962 the special investigators, eight non-support investigators and two for welfare fraud cases, collected an estimated \$1 million in support payments, most of it through voluntary agreements, Santa Clara county officials said. They estimated the investigator program cost about 17 per cent of the amount collected and may be even lower this year. The California county's population is about 750,000.

Special investigators there are required to have college degree and police or equivalent investigative experience.

Plane Missing in Eastern Oregon

Prineville, Ore.—(UPI)—Search planes hunted over a wide area of Eastern Oregon today for a missing plane piloted by a prominent rancher-lumberman and carrying six other persons, including five children.

The twin-engine Beechcraft Quendaire disappeared late Sunday night on a 200-mile flight from Roseburg to Mt. Vernon. Aboard were John Cawse of Mt. Vernon, his wife, their four daughters ranging in age from 7 to 17 and a teenage neighbor girl.

The plane last was heard from when Cawse called John Day radio at 11:51 p.m. to report that he had encountered bad weather east of Prineville and that he might have to turn back and land there.

John Day is 12 miles east of Mt. Vernon. Prineville is about 80 miles to the west.

Two Postmasters Nominated in Oregon

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy Monday nominated two persons for postmaster positions in Oregon. They are Nellie L. Netter of Aurora and Robert J. Cooper of Wilsonville.

'Unusual Vehicle' Reported on Highway

Central Point—Central Point Police Chief Ed Zander received several calls yesterday reporting that an unusual vehicle was traveling south on Highway 89. Upon investigation, Zander found that the vehicle not only was unusual, but also was being operated by an unlicensed, underage driver.

The chief determined, however, that it was within the driver's ability to manipulate his vehicle—a tricycle. No citations were issued, and the driver, Robert Kimpton, 4, of 316 North Sixth st., was returned to his home.

Butte Falls School Budget Is Approved

Butte Falls—The 1963-64 Butte Falls School district budget won approval of the voters here yesterday in a close election which drew to the polls nearly 90 per cent of those eligible to cast ballots.

The vote was 88 to 74 in favor of the budget, which calls for a total tax levy of \$70,197.09.

This was the second budget election here this spring. On May 6 the voters defeated, 97 to 69, a budget calling for a tax levy of \$73,827.09. Both figures were considerably below last year's tax levy of \$89,293.76.

Newberg Youth Champion Driver

Sherwood, Ore.—(UPI)—Jess D. Wilson, 19, Newberg, is Oregon's champion teen-age driver. He won the Teen-age Rodeo sponsored by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday.

Higher Education Group Okays Bid For Federal Funds Aid Sought to Plan 8 Building Projects

Corvallis—(UPI)—The building committee of the State Board of Higher Education Monday approved application for federal planning funds for eight college building projects.

The buildings are to be built with money from a \$12.5 million bond issue if the voters approve it next May. The 1963 legislature authorized the sale of the bonds, dependent on voter approval.

In the meantime, the committee voted to ask the U.S. Housing and Home Finance agency for funds so that planning can be under way if the bond issue is approved.

SOC Addition

The projects include a second unit of the Portland State college library, and additions to the physical education building at Southern Oregon college, University of Oregon library, University of Oregon science building, Oregon College of Education library, University of Oregon Medical school library, Oregon State university pharmacy building and OSU's Cordley Hall.

The committee also fitted nine building projects originally estimated to cost more than \$12 million into an \$11.5 million allocation from the legislature.

Those projects are replacement of Campbell Hall at Oregon College of Education, completion of the Oregon Technical Institute plant, a new heating plant at the University of Oregon Medical school, a utility tunnel extension at Oregon State, a \$3.4 million physical education building at Portland State, classrooms and laboratories at Southern Oregon college and OCE and a science and mathematics building at Eastern Oregon college.



WINS FIRST ROUND—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is shown as he defied an order by President Kennedy and refused to admit two Negro students to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa today. Kennedy has authorized the use of federal troops if necessary to enforce admission of the students to the segregated school. (UPI)

JFK Federalizes Alabama National Guard in Crisis

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy today federalized the Alabama National Guard and authorized Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to use any Army troops he may need to enforce admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama.

The President issued his executive order shortly after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace blocked entry of the Negroes in defiance of the proclamation by Kennedy and a federal court injunction.

Kennedy said he acted because the commands in his proclamation "have not been obeyed, and the unlawful obstructions of justice and combinations referred to therein continue."

"The secretary of defense is authorized and directed to take all appropriate steps to remove obstructions of justice in the state of Alabama," the order said.

It further authorized the defense secretary "to use such of the armed forces of the United States as he may deem necessary."

Kennedy specifically directed McNamara "to call into the active military service of the United States... any or all of the units of the Army National Guard and of the Air National Guard of the state of Alabama."

Army units trained in riot control have been stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., on a stand-by basis since Kennedy sent them there for possible use in the Birmingham race riots. But this was the first authorization for their actual use in an Alabama racial trouble spot.

Kennedy's order called on McNamara "to enforce the laws of the United States" within Alabama, including the U.S. District Court injunction forbidding Wallace to interfere with admission of the Negroes to the university.

Meeting Sought In Lumber Dispute

Portland—(UPI)—Federal mediators today sought some way of bringing together union and management spokesmen to try to settle a wage dispute that has idled some 19,000 lumber workers.

The strike and lockout affects members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the International Woodworkers of America at six big firms in Oregon, Washington and California.

The dispute was over a wage hike. A management spokesman said they offered a 22-cent hourly package over three years. The IWA said it scaled down its demands to a 35-cent hourly package while the LSW had asked a package of 60-cents per hour over three years.

Boy Lost for 15 Hours Found Safe

Mark Koon, 2, son of Mrs. Mary Koon, Applegate, was found safe this morning about 11 o'clock after he had been reported missing Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Some 19 Jackson county sheriff's deputies and reserves searched all night for the child who walked away from his home after a baby sitter left him play in the yard.

Sherry Johnson, the baby sitter, told deputies that when she went to look for him a short time afterwards he could not be found. The Koon home is about 1 1/2 miles west of the Applegate store.

When found the child was sitting on an embankment about one-quarter of a mile from the house.

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WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Low tonight near 51. High tomorrow near 69.

Highest Yesterday	72
Lowest This Morning	47

Sunset today 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:14 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 12:26 a.m.
Last Quarter June 11
The "May" seen following the Moon tonight is the planet, Saturn, which is now about 5 1/2 million miles from the earth.

Admittance of Two Negroes To Campus Blocked

Kennedy Authorizes Federal Troop Use

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, defying an order from President Kennedy to "cease and desist," today refused to admit two Negro students to the University of Alabama. The President promptly authorized the use of federal troops to force their admission.

Wallace, a fiery 5-foot-7 segregationist, stood adamantly in a doorway and refused to budge four times when a Justice Department official told him to stand aside and let the Negroes enter.

Wallace stood in the blazing hot sunshine outside Foster Auditorium, where the registration normally would take place, and read a proclamation barring the two Negroes.

Kennedy, less than an hour earlier, had issued a proclamation to the governor to "cease and desist" from obstructing the federal troops enforcing the federal decree ordering the Negroes enrolled.

Then, minutes after Wallace declined to step aside, the President issued an executive order federalizing the Alabama National Guard and authorizing the use of any Army troops that might be necessary.

In Oxford, Miss., about 150 miles to the west, 300 Army troops that had been guarding Negroes James Meredith and Cleve McDowell at the University of Mississippi, abruptly left town.

A spokesman said, however, the movement had nothing to do with the crisis building up in Tuscaloosa where the admission of Negro Autherine Lucy six years ago touched off rioting on the Alabama campus.

Troops Near Campus

Another 2,000 federal troops, sent into Alabama earlier by Kennedy when rioting broke out in Birmingham last month, were on alert at Ft. McClellan, Ala., about 100 miles away from Tuscaloosa.

A spokesman for the Alabama National Guard said about 18,000 men were affected by Kennedy's federalization order.

Wallace, as he had promised for weeks, carried out his vow to "stand in the schoolhouse door" to block integration when Vivian Malone and James A. Hood arrived on the campus here to register for the summer term.

The fiery governor read a statement, denying them admission, and proclaiming: "I hereby denounce and forbid this illegal and unwarranted action by the central government."

The stage was thus set for another "Ole Miss" showdown—state vs. federal power—in what would be the last major stand in the school desegregation controversy.

Miss Malone and Hood sat quietly in a car about 50 feet from the governor as he read his statement turning them away.

Bloodmobile Gets 142 Pints of Blood

Only 142 pints of blood were collected by the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Medford yesterday. Of the 167 donors, there were 23 rejected, spokesmen said.

The Bloodmobile was open to donors today from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Red Cross officials were hopeful the 350-pint quota for the two-day visit of the Bloodmobile could be reached this afternoon.

Irrigation District Vote Plans Made

Central Point—A seven-man committee met in the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district office last night to plan for the Friday, June 14, election on the Agate dam and reservoir project, according to District Manager Harold Sexton.

Water users will vote on whether the district should contract with the federal government through the bureau of reclamation for construction of the project. The district's obligation would be \$993,000, or slightly more than half of the project cost.

Sexton said his office has mailed out more than 200 fact sheets on the proposed project to the district's water users and possible future water users.

On the committee are Henry Owens, Antelope, rd.; Carl Hoover, Seven Oaks rd.; Scott Hamilton, Upton rd.; Claude Hoover, Villas rd.; Charles Taylor, Old Stage rd.; Lester Gilman, Beall lane; Leo Trautman, G. rd.; Leo Trautman, Gibbon rd.; and Bruce Blew, Merriman rd., committee assistant.

Hospital Officials Oppose Cut in Indigent Relief Fund

Representatives of Jackson county's three major hospitals yesterday after noon asked the county court to reconsider a tentative suggestion of transferring \$9,000 from the county's indigent relief fund to meet the required welfare budget. No decision was made pending Monday's public budget hearing.

The county budget committee allocated \$80,000 for indigent relief (other than welfare) and \$70,000 of that originally was allocated to Rogue Valley, Sacred Heart and Ashland Community hospitals to pay indigent patient bills.

The hospital representatives stated they already are contributing substantially to the welfare program since the money allocated for welfare patients does not meet their cost. Any reduction in the county allocation might make it necessary to raise the hospital bed rates for patients who can afford to pay, it was explained.

The county court said it was sympathetic with the hospitals' needs and would make every effort to compensate for the \$9,000 transfer if it should be approved by the budget committee. The suggestion on the transfer of funds was originally made by County Judge Earl M. Miller.

NEWS BRIEFS

HARRIMAN TO BE MOSCOW NEGOTIATOR
Washington—(UPI)—Under-secretary of State W. Averell Harriman will be principal U.S. negotiator at Moscow talks in July with the Soviet Union and Britain to try to reach a nuclear test ban treaty.

VENEZUELA TERRORISTS DAMAGE U.S. PLANT
Caracas, Venezuela—(UPI)—Tommygun-armed pro-Castro terrorists attacked and burned the U.S.-owned Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse today. There were no casualties but damage was estimated at roughly \$500,000.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SAN DIEGO AREA
San Diego—(UPI)—A strong earthquake, believed centered in Baja California, rocked the San Diego metropolitan area for seven minutes today.

MEETING SCHEDULED
Portland—(UPI)—The 1963 National Association of Soil Conservation District convention will be held here Feb. 7-11, it was announced Monday.

GRANGE CONVENES
Oregon City—(UPI)—The 90th annual Oregon Grange convention got under way here Monday.