

OVER 175,000 MARCH IN CAPITAL

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DON RESCUE GEAR—Rescue workers don their rescue gear in preparation for going down main shaft of Texas Gulf Sulphur company's Cane Creek Potash operation at

Moab, Utah, today. Some 25 workers are trapped at about the 3,000 foot level of the mine. (UPI)

Two Rescued, 23 Others Remain Trapped in Mine

Bill Clears Way For Legislation On Surplus Power

Washington—UPI—The House Tuesday approved Senate-passed legislation intended to pave the way for construction of transmission lines to carry surplus power from federal dams in the Pacific Northwest as far south as Los Angeles.

But the legislation, as passed by the House on a voice vote, contained a controversial amendment requiring the Interior Department to get specific congressional approval for the construction of federal transmission lines outside the Pacific Northwest.

Despite their distaste for the amendment offered by Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) other backers of the bill quietly went along with it. Apparently feeling that the amendment would help get the bill through the House, they pinned their hopes on its elimination by a House-Senate conference.

First Call
The legislation would give the Pacific Northwest first call on power produced at federal dams. It was designed to meet objections that firm power now going to private industry might be drained away under federal power laws.

The measure would provide an exemption from laws which give public agencies first call on power from all federal projects.

Moab, Utah—UPI—Two men were rescued today from a 3,000-foot-deep potash mine in which they and 23 others were trapped by a fiery explosion.

At least seven other men were known to be alive inside the mine.

One of the rescued men, identified as Don Hanna, Price, Utah, told rescuers he was "all right."

The other's name and condition were not determined immediately.

Hanna was brought up first by rescue workers who gave him oxygen from a portable container while he was lifted to the surface in a bucket used for ore.

Both men were able to stand on their feet when they reached the top shortly before noon (PDT). They had been imprisoned since the explosion nearly 19 hours before, at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Earlier a rescue worker made voice contact with the nine men.

The worker, one of a dozen rescuers who braved deadly gases and 130-degree heat in search of the trapped men, said he made the voice contact while exploring debris deep in the mine.

He said the men were behind boulders. He asked how many were alive, and the answer was "nine."

There was no immediate word about the fate of the other 16. All of the trapped men were construction workers. They were in the mine Tuesday afternoon when an explosion rocked the multi-million dollar potash facility situated in a ruggedly beautiful valley in the remote southeast corner of the state known as the Utah Badlands.

Rescue teams encountered carbon monoxide fumes as they went into the charred shaft, but they said air pockets may have been formed in the

mine, permitting survivors of the explosion to breathe.

The vertical mine shaft plunges 2,713 feet into the earth, and two drifts or tunnels branch out from the bottom. One shaft is 3,300 feet long and drops at a 10 per cent grade while the other, 2,500 feet long, is level for a short distance and then goes downward at a 14 per cent grade.

The report that some of the men survived the blast came after earlier pessimistic statements.

Rescue teams were hopeful today that at least some of the men were alive. They said

there was a possibility that parts of the crew was stranded in passage-ways leading from the base of the vertical shaft of the mine where rescue squads worked in 130 degree temperatures.

JFK Stresses Civil Rights in Labor Day Statement

Washington—UPI—In a Labor Day statement heavily emphasizing civil rights, President Kennedy said today 1963 probably will go down as one of the turning points in the history of American labor.

Kennedy noted that income, production and employment all have reached new peaks in the nation. He indicated satisfaction with the "continued steady gain in living standards" of Americans, and he cited figures showing that more than 70 million persons are employed, with the average weekly factory wages at an all-time high of more than \$100 a week.

But, the President said, there still are many people who are not tasting the fruit of economic progress.

Release of the statement by the White House on the day of the massive civil rights march on Washington appeared to be no coincidence.

Albany Haircuts Increased to \$2

Albany, Ore.—UPI—Prices in nearly all Albany barber shops will go up 25 cents Sept. 3, it was announced today by Bill Smith, president of Barbers Local 468.

Haircuts for adults will be \$2. For children 11 years and under the price will be \$1.75. Prices also are going up in Corvallis.

Smith said the price schedule follows "earlier leads" by Portland, which raised prices in July of 1962, and several coastal cities.

This is the first price change in Albany since July of 1959.

Money Reported Gone From Ashland Firms

Ashland—UPI—Two Ashland business establishments were burglarized last night and a total of about \$100 in cash was taken.

Police said someone broke into the Dee Ide Mobil station on North Main st. through a rear window and into the Snow White Freeze on Siskiyou Blvd by prying open a back door.

Between \$40 and \$50 was missing from the service station. \$56 from the ice cream parlor.

Solons Expect To Pass Bill to Avert Rail Strike

Walkout Deadline Set for Midnight

Washington—UPI—Congress was expected today to beat a midnight strike deadline and enact legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike.

A House leader predicted approval of a Senate-passed bill to refer the two major issues in the rail dispute—firemen's jobs and composition of train crews—to an arbitration board for a binding decision.

The Senate approved the measure and sent it to President Kennedy for his signature, hopefully before 12:01 a.m. Thursday when the railroads plan to put strike-triggering new work rules into effect.

Barring any last-minute legislative snags, government officials predicted there would be no strike. The railroad unions have threatened a walkout if the work rules are put into effect.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce committee, who is charged with guiding the bill to passage, told a reporter: "I don't think we'll have any trouble."

Two House members who had supported union opposition to the legislation said they would vote for the Senate-approved bill as the best solution available.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said the bill was "the best way out of an unsatisfactory and almost impossible situation." Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.), said the measure was not too far from the stand taken by the unions last week.

As passed by the Senate, the legislation would set up a seven-man board—two each representing the railroads and the unions and three representing the public—to arbitrate the two key issues. The arbitration award would be in effect for two years.

Workers Approve Three-Year Pact

Portland—UPI—Officials of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) announced today their members have ratified three-year contracts with the Timber Operators Council and three independent firms.

The contracts call for wage increases of 30½ cents an hour.

The independents are Potlatch Forests Inc. of northern Idaho and Montana and two Tillamook firms, Diamond Lumber Co. and American Wood Preserving Co.

Harvey Nelson, president of the IWA's Region 3, said workers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the TOC agreement in a referendum conducted by that union. He declined to give any figures.

The LSW left it up to its locals to approve or reject the contract, and Ted Prusia, executive secretary of the Willamette Valley District Council, said all have gone along.

Trucking Operation Found in Violation

A cattle trucking operation in the North Central Point zone is in violation of the zoning ordinance, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Owens said today.

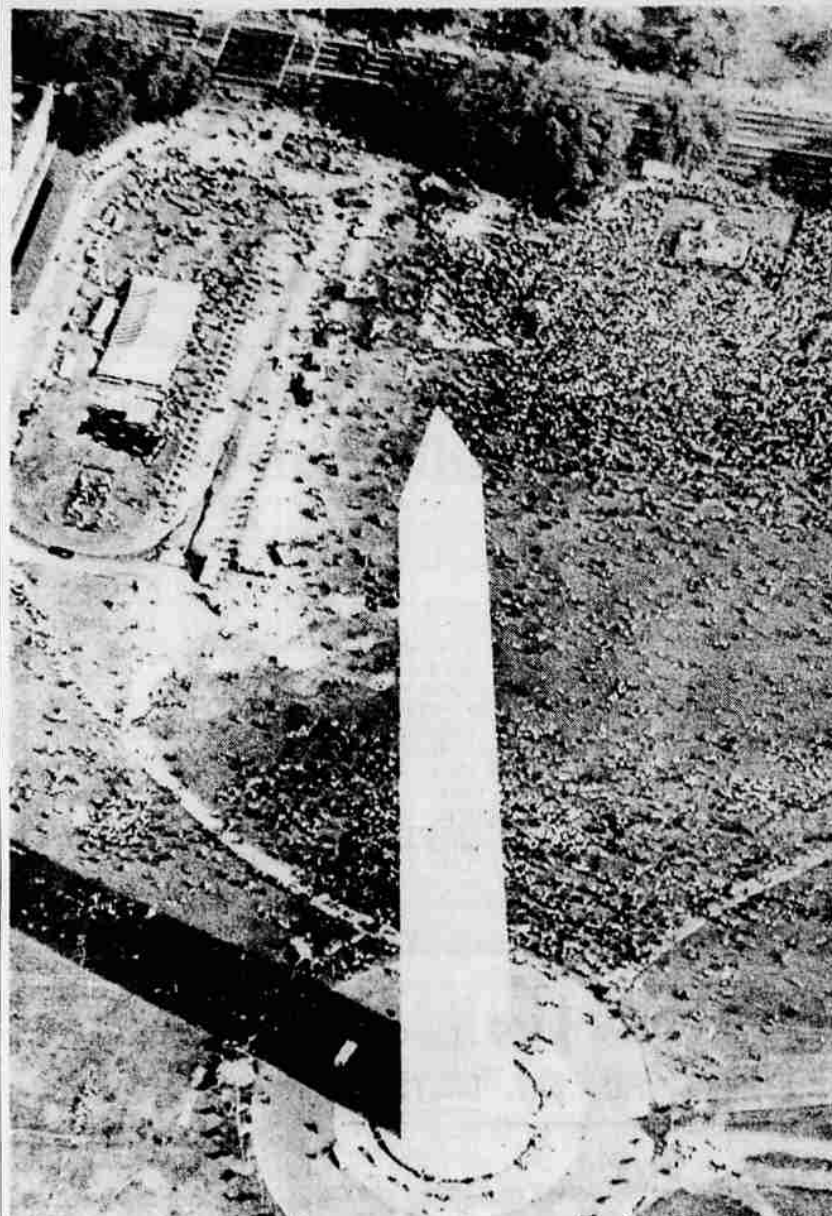
He said he has dictated a letter to the county court stating that he has suggested that the trucking operator be given a reasonable time to cease his operation or apply for a zone variance.

"There is some evidence that this man has started the operation in good faith and is not in violation of the ordinance per se, that is the operation in itself is not objectionable," Owens explained.

Meanwhile, County Judge Earl M. Miller said this morning he has not received the district attorney's letter on the alleged violation of the South Talent interim zone. It was not on the agenda for today's county court meeting. He said he would consider it as soon as it arrived.

URGENT PARTICIPATION

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield today urged Oregonians to participate in observance of National Child Safety Week, Sept. 4-11.



DEMONSTRATORS GATHER—This aerial view shows demonstrators gathered near the Washington Monument for the start of the March on Washington ceremonies in the nation's capital today. Entertainers are performing on the stage at upper right. The tent at upper left is March headquarters. (UPI)

Marchers Appear In Holiday Mood During Mass Meet

Rally Ends With Fervor of Revival

Washington—UPI—Demonstrators tentatively estimated at 175,000 to 200,000 strong marched "for jobs and freedom" here today in America's greatest rally for Negro rights.

The throng gathered in the space between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial was greater than the population of many an American city. It was an orderly crowd which began the march in a holiday mood and concluded it with all the fervor of a gigantic revival meeting.

Massed Crowd
The press was so great that hundreds fainted, and had to be lifted bodily over the massed crowd and carried to first aid tents.

Many of the thousands were unable to get within seeing distance of the Lincoln Memorial where the major speeches of the day were made. Monster traffic jams threatened as many of the visitors attempted to make their way back to trains and buses.

It took 2½ hours to get all of the marchers assembled in the monument grounds for the short parade to the memorial.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, a leader in the Birmingham, Ala., desegregation effort, said today's march will "inevitably lead to an outbreak of little Washington's all over the country."

"We now need to organize similar demonstrations throughout the country," he said, "so the Negro everywhere can lift up his head."

It was a symbolic "march for jobs and freedom" which covered an actual distance of only eight-tenths of a mile. But demonstration leaders called it a trek of far greater dimensions for the future of America. They said:

"We march to redress old grievances and to help resolve an American crisis."

The marchers came here aboard 20 special trains, nearly 700 buses, nine chartered planes, and by car and foot. An early morning trickle of arrivals swelled in a few brief hours to scores of thousands.

At 11:15 a.m. EDT, police estimated the crowd jammed between the monument staging grounds and the Lincoln Memorial at 100,000 and still growing.

Beekman House Due For Coat of Paint

Preparation for painting the Beekman house in Jacksonville will start some time Thursday, Jackson County Commissioner Donald Faber said this morning.

The U.S. National Bank of Portland, Medford branch, has donated the paint, he said, and county prisoners probably will scrape old paint off with the county maintenance crew painting, Faber said.

County Judge Earl Miller said that while painting the house is not in the agreement with the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation, administering agency for the house, the county court is glad to cooperate.

It has been suggested that a landscape artist plan landscaping of the Beekman house grounds.

Further restoration work in Jacksonville includes bricking up a large hole at the rear of the old U. S. hotel, replacing mortar between some of the bricks and plans for applying a sealant in the near future.

A large fireplace at the rear of the building on the main floor has been restored, also, it was reported at last night's meeting of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation.

Lt. Richard Anderson, a U.S. Navy survival expert, listened at the surface through specially designed earphones for any trace of Bova.

All drilling stopped and the crowd of onlookers was pushed back to cut down the noise. Rescuers said the mike would be "left down there" until it was definitely established whether there was a trace of life. They said this could "take hours."

Though there has been no communication from Bova for

NEWS BRIEFS

MILITARY TAKES BLAME FOR RAIDS

Saigon, South Viet Nam—UPI—South Vietnamese military leaders, whose forces are supported by American aid, put themselves in direct conflict with the United States today with their acceptance of full responsibility for the recent raids on Buddhist pagodas.

The military chiefs said they, and not Ngo Dinh Nhu, initiated the crackdown which resulted in the arrest of thousands of Buddhist leaders and the imposition of martial law throughout this Communist-threatened country.

SEARCH BEGINS FOR MISSING MEN

Ketchikan, Alaska—UPI—An extensive air search was started Tuesday for the superintendent of Alaska's largest logging camp and his young nephew, overdue on a goaht-hunting expedition to high country near the Canadian border.

COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH RUSK

Washington—UPI—The Senate Foreign Relations committee arranged a closed session with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today before getting down to actual consideration of the nuclear test ban treaty.