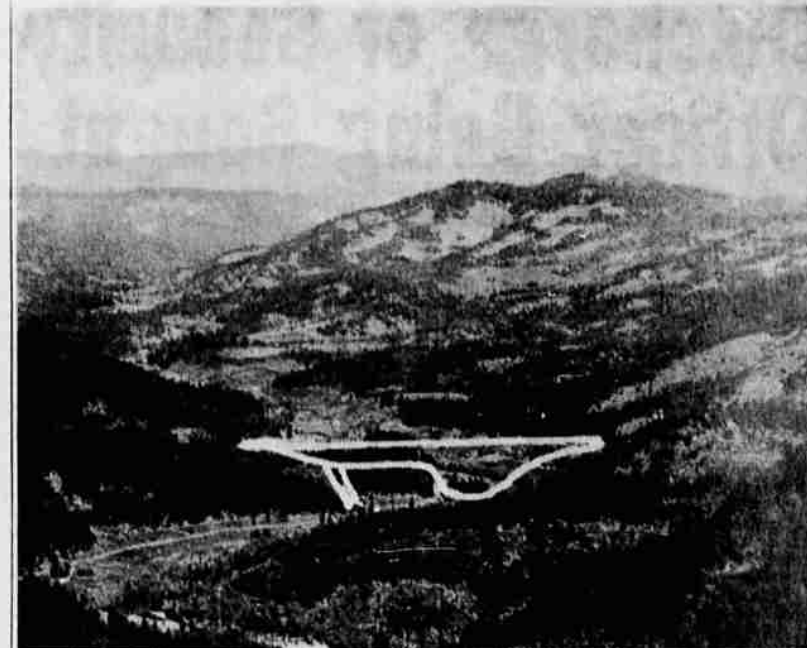


KEY ELEMENT IN PROJECT — Lost Creek reservoir, authorized in 1962 by the Corps of Engineers, is described as the key element in the Rogue Basin project. The pool, extending 10 miles upstream from the damsite, will provide more than 450,000 acre-feet of multiple purpose storage behind a dam about 360 feet high, as outlined in the photo. Purpose served will include flood control, irrigation, power generation, fish and wildlife enhancement and water quality.



TO SERVE APPLAGATE—The Applegate reservoir, on upper Applegate river, will be operated specifically to serve the need of the Applegate valley. About 70,000 acre-feet of storage will be held behind a 230-foot dam at the site shown. The pool, extending from the damsite to a point across the Oregon-California boundary, is expected to provide large recreation, fish and wildlife benefits as well as control of Applegate river floods and additional irrigation water.



MULTIPLE USE NOTED—Elk Creek reservoir on Elk creek, one of the three authorized for construction by the Corps of Engineers, will be used for flood control, irrigation, water supply, fish and wildlife enhancement and recreation. It will be operated with Lost Creek reservoir as a unit of an integrated water resource development plan for Rogue River Basin. A total of about 100,000 acre-feet of water will be stored behind a dam about 235 feet high.

Gangland 'Songbird' Tells Of Mafia's 'Kiss of Death'

Valachi Relates Incident During Public Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gangland turncoat Joseph Valachi told Senate investigators today that underworld overlord Vito Genovese gave him the Mafia's "kiss of death" by kissing him on the hand while they were cellmates in the Atlanta federal prison.

The stocky, red haired ex-mobster described Genovese as the "under the table" superboss of organized crime. He also testified that Genovese ordered the murder of sub-boss Tony Bender (Anthony Sirolo) from his Atlanta prison cell.

Bender, of Fort Lee, N.J., and his mistress, a Manhattan sports clothes designer, disappeared 18 months ago and have never been found.

Bender reputedly was rackets boss of Greenwich Village and had incurred the wrath of Cosa Nostra by espousing the cause of the upstart Gallo mob in Brooklyn.

Testifying publicly for the first time, Valachi told the televised hearing that Genovese described news reports of Bender's disappearance as "the best thing that could happen — he wouldn't be able to take it like you and I."

Valachi recounted the episode after testifying that he joined the disciplined "Cosa Nostra" crime cartel — "our thing, our family in English" — in 1930. Born in New York to Italian immigrants, he said he took to crime after dropping out of school at age 15 and working "or about a year on a sand scow."

Speaking calmly — almost impressively — and chain smoking, Valachi gave the Senate investigators a subcommittee a rambling account of intrigue behind the prison walls at Atlanta. He said he felt that Genovese marked him for murder after he sought an appointment with Genovese for a member of the Buffalo-Toronto "family" of the "Cosa Nostra" empire.

Finally, he said, there came an evening when Genovese asked Valachi and cellmate Ralph Wagner — a "Cosa Nostra" outsider — to gather around his prison bunk in the seven-man prison cell.

"He (Genovese) grabbed my hand and gave it a kiss," Valachi continued.

180 Acres Burned By Fire in Klamath Forest Near Hilt

YREKA — Fire of unknown origin, which blazed through the Klamath National forest starting about 4 p.m. Thursday when danger conditions were at a maximum, was under control by 9 o'clock this morning after burning over 180 acres and destroying 20,000 board feet of

Southeast Wind Boosts Mercury To New High Here

Heated by a hot southeast wind, temperatures for Medford and vicinity soared yesterday to the highest on record for this late in the season.

The Medford station of the U.S. weather bureau, located at the airport, listed a maximum of 104 degrees yesterday afternoon. The last time 100 degrees was recorded during this month of the year was on Sept. 23, 1943.

Yesterday was the hottest day here this year.

Temperature was expected to reach about 100 degrees today.

An invasion of shallow marine air is anticipated, sometime tomorrow to end the wave of heat.

The Saturday forecast of the weather bureau is for a 90-degree maximum.

The southeast wind began blowing in this area about 3 p.m. yesterday and peaked about 15 miles per hour, dying to 10 mph after sundown.

The Medford weather station reported that the temperature rose six degrees in an hour's time from 96 to 102.

The high temperature today again was expected to depend on the intensity of southeast winds. The winds this morning had "died down a bit."

Hot weather has brought low humidities. Relative humidity dropped to 13 per cent yesterday and fire danger was listed as high to extreme.

Grants Pass, which did not get the wind like Medford, had a maximum temperature of 88 degrees yesterday.

Ecumenical Council Events To Be Revealed

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The American head of the Ecumenical Council's special press committee said today the much-criticized secrecy of the historic gathering has been lifted and journalists will be given details of what takes place.

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor of Scranton, Pa., rector of the North American College in Rome, told a news conference that a summary of who said what in council meetings will be made public.

The new steps, he said, include: —The press office spokesmen of the seven language groups will be allowed inside the council hall during the daily debates.

During the council's first session this was not done.

Summaries of the 17 drafts up for discussion will be given to the press, although the texts of the drafts will not be made public.

—The press office will be able to make public the viewpoints of the various council fathers put forward in debate and say which speakers said what.

The press setup for the council, which reconvenes for its second session on Sunday, was widely criticized during the first gathering last year. The daily funnies were more notable for what they did not say than for the information they gave.

Jury Expected To Get Case Today

GRANTS PASS — The first degree murder trial of Norman Stewart Thomas, 22, of Grants Pass, was expected to go to the jury either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Testimony in the Josephine county circuit courtroom was completed Thursday.

District Attorney Larry Aschenbrenner and Charles A. Teller, the defense attorney, were scheduled to deliver their closing statements today.

Thomas is charged in connection with the death of Lloyd Miles Harper, 48, of Grants Pass, on July 12.

A second man, Gerald Richard Oden, 25, of Wolf Creek, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter two weeks ago in connection with the same case.

In the current trial, the state contends that Harper died while being robbed by Thomas and Oden. The defense contends that no robbery was committed and that Harper died in an accidental fall.

TV Highlights

State Rep. John R. Dellenback, Medford, will discuss the legislature's tax program and what a "yes" and "no" vote will mean at the special session Oct. 15 at 8:30 o'clock tonight on KMED-TV (Ch. 10.)

Public Welfare Orders Cutback In Services

SALEM (UPI)—A solemn Public Welfare Commission today reluctantly ordered a 14 per cent cutback in aid to old people, destitute families, and other welfare services.

The cuts will take effect immediately if the tax measure is defeated Oct. 15, and Gov. Mark Hatfield told the commission to prepare to order cuts of 25 per cent in agency services at a later date.

Welfare Commissioner Andrew Juras said the cuts would have a "disastrous impact on persons dependent on public assistance."

"Such drastic reductions would result in inhumane treatment of people."

"It will be necessary literally for all local communities within the state to find other resources to meet these unmet welfare recipients' needs, not only in maintenance items, but in medical health service in addition," he said.

The 14 per cent cutback will slash \$5.3 million from state welfare funds, \$2.2 million from county funds, and \$7 million in federal matching monies.

Rep. Grace Peck (D-Portland) became so upset over the impact of the proposed cutbacks that she ran crying from the meeting room.

A nursing home operator in the audience complained the cutbacks were too big.

Commissioners said they had no choice, that if the tax measure is defeated there won't be enough money to keep services going.

Only minor Soviet diplomats showed up to listen to Behar in the big assembly hall which was three-quarters empty.

Other speakers in today's general debate sessions were Thailand, Nepal, Italy, Ghana, Indonesia and Chile. Italy was the first major North Atlantic Treaty Organization power to address the assembly since President Kennedy spoke here last week.

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Kennedy Gets Bird's-Eye Glimpse of Rogue Project

Albania Attacks Test Ban Treaty, Accuses U. S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Tiny Albania, dubbed the "pariah" of the Communist world, today denounced the nuclear test ban treaty, accused the United States of openly threatening Communist China, said Washington defends all the world's corrupt regimes and pledged full support to Castro's Cuba.

A policy speech delivered to the General Assembly by Albanian Foreign Minister Behar Shytilla was a sharp departure from the conciliatory cold war line followed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week and echoed by other speakers from the Moscow bloc.

Albania, Beijing's only Communist peck ally in the ideological split with Russia, last week made this year's move to seat Communist China in the United Nations. Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Liu Chieh promptly characterized Albania as "the pariah of the Communist world."

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Hunters Asked Not To Start Fires in Region's Forests

Forest fire danger, described as the worst of the 1963 season and one of the worst in a long history of Indian summer problems for forest protective associations, is being approached today with an unusual request to hunters, who go into the woods for opening of the deer season tomorrow.

The Rogue River National forest and the Oregon forestry department are asking hunters not to build fires unless they are absolutely necessary.

The weather is warm, Robert H. Torheim of Rogue River National forest, and Curtis Nesheim, of the Oregon forestry department, emphasized. This eliminates the need for warming fires, and there will be citations issued, Nesheim stated, if hunters are found building warming fires in the woods.

Fires in established camps will be allowed, but hunters are urged to use every precaution if they find it necessary to build fires for cooking.

All lookouts in both forest areas and forest protected lands are manned, and patrols will be on duty in all areas all hours of the day. The services are geared to maximum prevention for the week end.

While the forest protective agencies have faced similar conditions in other years when hunting season opened, the temperatures are higher this year and no benefits are being realized from night time cooling, the officers noted.

The humidity, as low as 20 per cent, was accompanied by winds of 30 miles per hour day and night during the past 48 hours on the Siskiyou summit. Torheim stated. The smallest spark under these circumstances is lethal. It starts fire immediately and it takes off in a hurry.

Patrols will be on the alert for smoker fires also, Torheim stated, noting that peoples' habits often change with the advent of autumn. Individuals who have been careful during the summer months, he explained, forget that the weather is still warm and become careless in their habits. They expect the frosty mornings and dampness often associated with autumn and act accordingly.

No break in the weather is forecast in the forest area, Torheim said, and to make matters worse there are forecasts of lightning storms.

Three years ago on Sept. 30 while similar weather conditions prevailed a lightning storm occurred and at least 20 fires were started, the forest fire prevention officer recalled.

If campfires are left unattended even in established camps, citations will be issued both forest representatives made it clear today.

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Tongue Point, Dunes Area on Brief Agenda

ASTORIA (UPI)—President Kennedy was to fly over the Rogue Basin project in southern Oregon late this afternoon to view sites for three proposed dams — Lost Creek, Elk Creek and Copper. No actual work has been done on the dams since money has been available only for planning.

Meanwhile, Astorians awaited a brief afternoon visit from Kennedy today, hopeful of hearing some favorable word about the future of the old Tongue Point Naval Station.

All members of Oregon's Democratic congressional delegation and Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield were scheduled to greet Kennedy at 1:20 p.m. when his helicopter arrived from Tacoma.

The visit was to be brief — only 15 minutes. Kennedy was to view the installation, meet with local officials but planned no speech.

He then was to "copter back" to Seattle-Tacoma airport and fly to Redding, Calif. — passing over the Oregon Dunes and the Rogue Basin Project en route. The Democratic congressional delegation was to accompany him, then return to Portland by plane this evening.

Barricades to control a crowd of 3,000 to 5,000 persons have been constructed at Tongue Point, located just east of here. Many Clatsop county schools planned to dismiss classes to let children see the President.

Morse Urges Use

Tongue Point was completed in 1939 as a Navy air station, converted into a reserve fleet base in 1946 and closed in 1960 as surplus. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has been after the administration to find a new use for the facility.

Kennedy had been scheduled earlier to speak in Portland but this was called off in the face of threatened picketing of a new public housing project by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said the President may return in the next few months and stay longer. She said she was "sorry about the combination of events and statements that caused this cancellation."

Over Dunes Area

Kennedy's afternoon flight south was to take him over the scenic dunes area between Florence and North Bend. Bills have been introduced to convert it into a national seashore.

Portland State College Sororities Suspended on Discrimination Charge

PORTLAND (UPI)—A sweeping move by administration officials at Portland State College here Thursday suspended all six national sororities on campus on charges of racial discrimination.

The ban was ordered by PSC President Branford Millar after a series of discussions between college officials and sorority representatives did not remove doubt as to the absence of discrimination on the basis of color in rush and pledge activities.

Suspended were local chapters of the national sororities Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Millar said the doubt resulted from the "complete rejection by all sororities at the college of two eminently qualified Negro applicants" during rushing which had been under way to select new members.

Millar said he intends to appoint a faculty committee to review the future status of the sororities, but cannot see now how the doubt can be "satisfactorily resolved."

NEWS BRIEFS

HURRICANE HITS DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI)—Hurricane Edith, packing 75 miles an hour winds and flooding rains, slammed into the eastern tip of the Dominican Republic today. There were no immediate reports of damage, the weather bureau said.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT CLEARS NAVY SECRETARY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has cleared Navy Secretary Fred North of any conflict-of-interest law violation involving a billion-dollar Pentagon contract for the controversial TFX warplane, it was revealed today.

ROCKEFELLER MEETS WITH MACMILLAN
LONDON (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, met today with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

FORMER DRIVER DIES
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Robert N. Kellogg, 75, a one time stagecoach driver and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads official, died here Wednesday.