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JFK 'Invites' Cuba Uprising

Kennedy Promises Prompt U. S. Aid If Revolt Occurs

Pledge Made in Florida Address

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy all but invited the Cuban people today to overthrow Fidel Castro's communist regime and promised prompt U. S. aid if they do.

Kennedy's encouragement of a Cuban coup was contained in a major foreign policy speech before the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) Monday night in Miami Beach, Fla.

The President said it would be a happy day if the Castro government is ousted.

His pledge and an offer to extend U. S. backing for any Latin American nation seeking aid to resist a Communist takeover attempt climaxed a busy political trip to Florida.

The Chief Executive was reported encouraged by the warm reception he received in Tampa and he told an airport rally in Miami that he was convinced Florida would vote for the Democratic presidential ticket in 1964.

Kennedy acted like a man running for the White House as he motorcaded past cheering crowds, shook hand with dozens of bystanders and flashed his familiar campaign smile.

"Great trip," one White House official observed with an eye to the unexpected enthusiasm shown in a state that has voted Republican in the last three presidential elections.

Democratic congressmen from Florida were impressed by the applause Kennedy received in defending his civil rights proposals before the Florida Chamber of Commerce at Tampa.

Kennedy's major address of a five-speech day was his Latin American policy statement before U. S. and South American editors. He said that the American states must do everything they can to prevent the establishment of "another Cuba" in the Western Hemisphere.

"The American states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a takeover linked to the policies of foreign communism rather than an internal desire for change," he said.

High School Bill Amended by Group

SALEM (UPI)—A bill to curb the construction of high schools in small school districts was amended Monday by the House Tax Committee.

As rewritten, it would require districts expecting an enrollment of under 500 students to get the approval of the State Board of Education before issuing bonds or constructing a high school.

Educators were invited to appear and testify on the measure. The bill was introduced at the request of Rep. Edward Whelan, D-Portland.

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SMASHES WALL — As onlookers watch, demolition crews began razing the outer shell of the Hansen building at Sixth and Bartlett Streets Monday. Contract for the demolition work on the structure, as well as the old Federal building at Riverside Avenue and

Mass Rally Votes To Renounce U.S. Aid to Cambodia

America Accused of Supporting Revolt

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—A mass rally voted today to renounce all U.S. aid immediately on grounds the United States is backing a plot to overthrow the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The resolution was adopted at the prince's request by the "congress" of 20,000 Cambodians from all parts of the country, including many youths. It called for the immediate ending of an estimated \$10.4 million yearly in military aid and another \$18.8 million in economic aid from the United States and also for the withdrawal of the 60 American military advisers in the country.

Sihanouk, 41-year-old chief of state, has teetered between neutralism and a slide towards communism in recent weeks.

Sihanouk conditioned the mass rally by staging his nation's first Communist-style public trial, exhibiting two self-confessed members of a Cambodian rebel group before the throng.

Waged Campaign Sihanouk began attacking the U.S. government two weeks ago, claiming that it was lending support to members of the "Khmer Seri" rebel group that has taken refuge in neighboring Thailand and South Viet Nam and has waged a propaganda campaign against the prince over clandestine radio station.

Sihanouk charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is plotting against himself and his government and aiding the rebel forces. In support of his claim, Sihanouk produced two rebels who, he said, came here from the border region of Takeo Province.

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A water user said it is possible for any citizen to appeal this decision to the Jackson County Circuit Court before Jan. 9, according to the law. The board will elect its new chairman the first Tuesday in January, Jan. 7.

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The latest in the series was recorded at 3:24 a.m. EST at San Diego, Calif., and one minute later at the University of California in Berkeley.



GRANTED AMNESTY — President Kennedy examines the 55-pound white tom turkey which was presented to him today for his Thanksgiving dinner. When the bird's breeding background was explained, the President granted him amnesty and said that he should be returned to the California breeding farm from which he was shipped. Shown here (L to

R): Kennedy; Robert M. McPherrin, Sunny-meade, Calif., president of the farm where the bird was raised; Mrs. M. C. Small, Mount Morris, Ill.; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.; and L. H. Geil, Chicago, general manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board. (UPI)

14 People Become Naturalized U. S. Citizens in Event

Eleven adults and three children became naturalized U. S. citizens this morning in Jackson County Circuit Court with Judge Edward C. Kelly presiding.

Adults naturalized were Ernest Bohnke, Erika Katherina Rambo, Anna Kuitert, John Kuitert, Jennie Kuitert, Jean Alberts Swanson, Ezekiel Arthur Swanson, Glenda Joan Kaiser, Norbert Walter Poth, Veronika Poth, Gloria Pansy Paoletti, and children, Wanda Sue Woeltje, Keith Alan Woeltje and Charles Kevin Cunningham.

County School Supt. Alf Mekvold noted, "All of us in this room are of immigrant families unless some of us have Indian blood."

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Waltonians Suggest Counter Proposal For Rogue Fishing

Members of the Jackson County Chapter of the Isaak Walton League are not in favor of closing the Rogue River above Elk Creek to Chinook salmon angling as a means of controlling the snagging problem.

That sentiment was expressed in a resolution passed by chapter members attending the regular monthly meeting here last night.

Closure of the Rogue above the mouth of Elk Creek to salmon fishing has been proposed by the Oregon State Game Commission in its tentative regulations for 1964 as a measure to control the problem.

Final regulations are to be set after a hearing Friday, Nov. 22, at the Game Commission offices in Portland.

Waltonians in their resolution offered a counter proposal to the commission. They recommended that all fishing be limited to use of a solitary single hook for the last six weeks period of the salmon season between Pierce riffle and Prospect. Pierce riffle is just below Gold Ray Dam.

The resolution was passed by unanimous vote of Waltonians at the meeting. It also had the unanimous approval of the non-members who attended the session at the American Red Cross building. An estimated 75 persons were at the session.

In taking the stand against closure, Waltonians pointed to the steady overall increase in salmon runs. They mentioned that the 1963 run of 41,529 represents a 282.37 per cent increase over the parent run of some 14,000 in 1959. This would seem to indicate, their resolution states, that, in spite of the snagging problem, the resource is not in danger at this time.

Would Be Blow The members maintained that removal of this large area from sports fishing would be a severe blow to recreation of this type at a time when such resources are experiencing greater usage and demand than at any time in history.

It was also declared at the meeting that closure would not stop the hard core snaggers who use illegal gear. But, unintentional fish damage caused by the everyday fishermen using so called legal gear and dragging it through the holes was also mentioned.

While the runs have increased, indicating the salmon resource is not in danger, it was also brought out that the snagging problem is acute because of so many more fish in the river.

Right To Take Action Sentiment was also expressed that, unless every fisherman takes it upon himself to see that the snagging problem is controlled, the Game Commission has a right to take measures to see that it is controlled.

Reason behind the single hook proposal between Pierce riffle and Prospect stems from the fact that salmon collect in natural holding ponds above this riffle at this stage of the season.

Dr. E. L. Harlow of the chapter and Dr. Richard Fredericks are to attend the commission hearing Friday to represent the point of view expressed in the resolution.

BLEND PRICE SALEM (UPI)—Oregon dairy men will receive a market pool blend price of \$5.29 per hundred pounds for four per cent quota milk delivered during October, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's most successful money-making agency may be invited to take over the faltering Boardman project.

The possibility of letting the Veterans Affairs agency take over the proposed Boardman Space Age industrial park was raised at a ways and means subcommittee meeting Monday by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton.

Quick interest was voiced in the proposal. Mosser was assigned to look into the idea and develop a plan if one appears feasible. He said later he had ordered a proposal drafted.

In general, the idea envisions having the veterans agency invest in Boardman some of the millions of dollars in profits from its loan program.

'Defective' Fiscal Practices Cited In Report Preview

\$1 Million Loss In Research Noted

SALEM (UPI)—The State System of Higher Education has handed part of its money casually and sometimes improperly, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. told the House Tax Committee today.

"Defective" fiscal practices have been responsible for the loss of as much as \$1 million in the area of research alone, he said.

Appling gave a preview of a 10-month audit of the system of

SALEM (UPI)—The House Tax Committee voted 9-1 today to kill a resolution aimed at the State Board of Higher Education. The Senate-passed measure would have directed the board to leave college tuition fees and entrance requirements at their present levels for the rest of the biennium.

higher education. His testimony was requested by the committee.

He said the audit turned up these main "areas of concern": Research — Because of faulty accounting procedures, federal or private grant sources have not been sufficiently tapped for money. Instead, costs that were chargeable to other sources have been paid from state funds intended for the general college system.

Salaries—Some salaries of researchers have been improperly augmented in violation of both federal and state directives.

Bond sinking fund—"All" revenues from buildings that pay for themselves are supposed to be returned to this fund, but this has not been done. For example, Oregon State University Bookstores, Inc., paid a \$37,841 rental to the Memorial Union last year. The money was not returned to the bond fund. And, money has been taken from the fund for construction and land purchases. (Appling said an attorney general's opinion has been requested.)

Cites Only Examples Appling emphasized that he was citing only examples. And he said no individual was found to have benefited improperly through misuse of funds.

The secretary of state said the crux of the problem was a diffused system of control over money. He said the higher education system lacks effective control centering in the chancellor and the Board of Higher Education.

Appling said the problem has been enhanced by many satellite organizations, such as alumni groups, athletic groups, and foundations.

The secretary of state recommended: —An adequate system of financial reports that "clearly and accurately" portray a situation of each fund and each limb of the system.

—A competent internal auditing staff for the system.

—An accounting system designed to make use of modern data processing equipment.

"This has nothing whatever to do with academic freedom," he said. "We are not trying to tell educators how to educate or handle research."

WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers in the mountains. Valley fog patches Wednesday morning. Low tonight 40-52. High Wednesday 47-57.

Highest Yesterday 51
Lowest This Morning 37
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today 17

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.
The Moon rises low tonight and sets 7:54 p.m.
File Quarter Nov 23
PROMINENT STAR
Betelgeuse, low in east 8:40 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets 5:29 p.m.
Saturn, due south 5:37 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south 8:56 p.m.

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The profits now are put into more home and farm loans.

If the agency took over Boardman, a new eventual earnings would go back into the veterans loan fund.

Mosser tossed out his suggestion as the subcommittee met to consider emergency legislation designed to bail the Boardman project out of new difficulties.

The project was initiated two years ago. The 1961 legislature provided about \$1 million for the state to acquire the vast block of land on the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon. The Boeing Company signed a lease to use the land—once the state obtained clear title.

vealed that \$522,000 more would be needed to complete the transaction.

The governor also said a complicated series of maneuvers involving various funds, land exchanges, agencies and book-keeping adjustments would be necessary to clear title to the Boardman area in a manner satisfactory to Boeing.

A number of legislators were wary over getting more deeply involved in the Boardman project, which was given to a shiny billing two years ago as Oregon's entry into the space age.

The House Rules Committee has approved for introduction a resolution to shuttle the whole problem to a special interim committee.

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