



KASRU EMPLOYED A NEW TECHNIQUE in a rescue exercise on Upper Klamath Lake one afternoon last week. The problem was a man afloat but helpless. It was set up by the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit to experiment with a new rescue method. Before the beginning of this sequence of pictures by photographer Don Kettler, the "man" (a life jacket target) was set afloat in the lake off Pelican City.



An "alarm" had been phoned to KASRU headquarters, at Liston Aircraft, and a plane had flown over the lake to spot the target. At the same time, a crew with a radio drove to the Dugan and Mest Marina to get a boat. Here the picture story begins. Les Liston and Rex Morehouse spotted the "man" and dropped a self-inflating raft not more than 20 feet from target. They continued to circle the victim to di-



rect the rescue boat by radio. The boat crew followed directions and found their man. Among crew members, shown in the right picture, were Jim Floyd, Jack Mulkey and Don Phelps. The Air Force, through its own methods, also practiced rescue technique. A helicopter operated by 1st Lt. Robert Collom, Lt. Kenneth Spoor and Airman John Coon spotted the victim, circled lower and lower, and dropped a

line. The chopper's blades churned the water and once upset the empty raft. From beneath, the huge craft looked like the bottom of a sardine can. But the helicopter lifeline, or helping hands stretched over the side of a rescue boat, would be comforting sights for any person in trouble on the vast, treacherous lake. The experiment, a decided success, opened a new phase of rescue work for KASRU.

Supreme Court Orders Union Back To Work

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In an eight-to-one decision, the supreme court upholds the right of the congress to enact a law requiring striking workers in an industry vital to the national "health" or safety to return to work for an 80-day period (during which, it is assumed, there may be a cooling off of the hot feelings engendered by the strike.)

The high court's opinion notes that the union contended the Taft-Hartley section involved was constitutionally invalid because it did not set up a standard of lawful or unlawful conduct on the part of labor or management.

But —
"The statute does recognize certain rights in THE PUBLIC to have unimpeded, for a time, production in industries vital to the national health or safety. It makes the UNITED STATES the guardian of these rights in litigation."

Justice Douglas was the sole dissenter. In his dissent, he wanted a sharper definition of the word "health." He said the President construed the word to mean "economic or general welfare of the country." He declared that to read welfare into "health" gives that word such a vast reach that the court should do this "only under the most compelling necessity."

Evidently the other eight members of the court feel that this is such a situation. At any rate, they upheld the injunction sending the steel workers back to their jobs for a period of 80 days. The delicate shades of meaning in the opinion are matters for the lawyers. The gist of the decision is that the congress has the right, under the constitution, to deal with disputes resulting in stoppages that threaten the "health" or safety of the nation.

So much for the decision. Let's take a look now at what may follow as a result of it.

It seems likely, at the present moment, that there will be little cooling off in the so-called "cooling off" period. It is probable that more heat, rather than less, will be generated during the 80-day injunction interval. There are threats of striking again, unless a satisfactory settlement is achieved, as soon as the 80 days expire.

But —
Over both sides will be hanging the practical certainty that if some settlement isn't reached congress will PASS SOME NEW LAWS that will probably be more restrictive than the present law.

That fact might bring a settlement.

Snow Fall Hike Set For Klamath

North American Weather Consultants of Oregon has been engaged by the California-Oregon Power Co. to increase the snow fall over Southern Oregon.

It plans to use silver iodide ground generators in an attempt to add to the snowpack in Jackson and Klamath counties.

The project will be carried out from Nov. 15 to April 30.

Satellite Placed By AF Into Orbit Around Poles

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force satellite was put into polar orbit Saturday.

Early Saturday evening, the Air Force announced that the Discoverer VII satellite launched at 12:28 p.m. PST attained an orbit. The satellite, from which the Air Force hopes to recover a capsule Sunday, was picked up by tracking stations in Alaska at 1:57 p.m. as it neared the completion of its first circuit of the earth.

Time for completion of one orbit is 95 minutes.

The 78-foot projectile's secret payload is in a capsule designed to be ejected from the orbiting around the earth's poles Sunday.

For the sixth time, Air Force planes will be waiting aloft to try to snatch the parachuting capsule from the sky near Hawaii.

The 300-pound instrumented capsule contains no animal life, but a duplicate of it is expected to carry monkeys into orbit later in the Discoverer series.

The Air Force says it believes it has corrected a flaw which prevented recovery of the capsules in Discoverers V and VI.

Telemetry data indicated earlier attempts failed because small batteries got too cold to operate a radio transmitter which would

have guided planes to the falling capsules.

C119 Flying Boxcars will try to snag Discoverer VII's parachute on trapeze-like devices suspended beneath each plane. If they fail Navy vessels and frogmen will be standing by to recover the capsule from the water.

Orders to search for the Cessna twin-engine plane in which Cienfuegos disappeared Oct. 28 with a pilot and one soldier came from the 14th Air Force Search and Rescue Division at Macon, Ga.

There was no immediate report on where the request for the hunt originated, but there was speculation it might have been made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The order was received here by Maj. Frank C. Greedy, operations officer of the 258th Air Reserve Flying Squadron based at Miami International Airport.

A dozen Civil Air Patrol planes took to the air immediately and were followed by three Air Force C-119 cargo planes, each carrying a crew of five, and an SA-16, carrying eight.

The 28-year-old Cienfuegos, a pilot and one soldier, took off from Camaguey, Cuba. They said they were headed for Havana, 300 miles away.

Searchers directed by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro himself have conducted a widespread land and sea hunt for the plane.

A false report Cienfuegos had been found touched off wild rejoicing in Havana Wednesday.

Angry street demonstrations followed disclosure the report was untrue.

The possibility that Castro's bearded comrade-in-arms had left the country had not been raised by Cuban officials.

Proceedings were switched from Pomona Friday, after the defense argued it would be inconvenient to take witnesses and defendants 30 miles from Los Angeles to Pomona each day of the trial.

The trial is expected to last six weeks.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41, wealthy West Covina surgeon, and his friend, Carole Tregoff, 22, are charged with murder of his wife, Barbara Finch, 33, was found shot dead July 18.

The doctor and Miss Tregoff are being held in Los Angeles.

USAF, CAP Begin Search For Cuban

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A search for Maj. Cienfuegos, missing Cuban army commander, was started by U.S. Air Force and Civil Air Patrol planes Saturday over the vast Florida Everglades.

Orders to search for the Cessna twin-engine plane in which Cienfuegos disappeared Oct. 28 with a pilot and one soldier came from the 14th Air Force Search and Rescue Division at Macon, Ga.

There was no immediate report on where the request for the hunt originated, but there was speculation it might have been made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The order was received here by Maj. Frank C. Greedy, operations officer of the 258th Air Reserve Flying Squadron based at Miami International Airport.

A dozen Civil Air Patrol planes took to the air immediately and were followed by three Air Force C-119 cargo planes, each carrying a crew of five, and an SA-16, carrying eight.

The 28-year-old Cienfuegos, a pilot and one soldier, took off from Camaguey, Cuba. They said they were headed for Havana, 300 miles away.

Searchers directed by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro himself have conducted a widespread land and sea hunt for the plane.

A false report Cienfuegos had been found touched off wild rejoicing in Havana Wednesday.

Angry street demonstrations followed disclosure the report was untrue.

The possibility that Castro's bearded comrade-in-arms had left the country had not been raised by Cuban officials.

Proceedings were switched from Pomona Friday, after the defense argued it would be inconvenient to take witnesses and defendants 30 miles from Los Angeles to Pomona each day of the trial.

The trial is expected to last six weeks.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41, wealthy West Covina surgeon, and his friend, Carole Tregoff, 22, are charged with murder of his wife, Barbara Finch, 33, was found shot dead July 18.

The doctor and Miss Tregoff are being held in Los Angeles.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959
Price Ten Cents—74 Pages
Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6545

Probers Plan To Quiz DJs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee is ready to sweep its searchlight on the tainted world of TV quiz shows to another phase of show business — disk jockeys and song pluggers.

Charges of skulduggery and bribery in promotion of records, particularly on disk jockey shows on TV and radio, have been received by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

"Certain charges have been made to the subcommittee and we shall look into them," chief counsel Robert W. Lishman told a reporter Friday night.

He refused to say whether this is one of the things Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) had in mind when he announced the inquiry will be extended into other television practices.

However, one report — so far unconfirmed — had it that disk jockeys and sales promotion of popular music records will be the chief target of the new inquiry.

Lishman confirmed that, among other things, subcommittee investigators plan to look into allegations of bribing of disk jockeys to promote new popular records.

The subcommittee also is expected to take a penetrating look at TV and radio advertising commercials and at the practice of undercover cash payments for plugs of persons or products on TV shows.

OPEN OIL PIPELINE
PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 410-mile, 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Algerian port of Bougie on the Mediterranean Dec. 5.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today with a high of 60-65. Low tonight 18-23.

High yesterday 61
Low last night 22

Northern California—Fair today with little change in temperature. Northerly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour. Low humidity.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE
OREGON
November 9

OPEN 6:50 CLOSE 4:35
CALIFORNIA
November 9

OPEN 6:45 CLOSE 4:34

Congratulations
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor George Christopher got the usual batch of congratulatory messages Friday — including one from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In his cablegram, Khrushchev, who endorsed Christopher for reelection when he was here in September, said:

"... had I been a citizen of your beautiful city I would undoubtedly have voted for you. I am very glad that my opinion coincided with that of the citizens of San Francisco."

SPRIT OF THANKSGIVING
JEFFERSON, Iowa (UPI) — Jefferson residents, their minds apparently on Thanksgiving Day, cheerfully joined in Friday picking up a cargo spilled when a semi-trailer truck was involved in a crash.

The truck was carrying frozen turkeys.

RAIN HALTS GOLF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower tried to play golf Friday afternoon, but rain sent him hurrying in from the links.

Moscow Fetes Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Saturday celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in a festive mood with the shortest military parade ever staged for the big holiday.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio as three days of merrymaking got under way.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky praised Premier Nikita Khrushchev's world disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

But he also said that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until the proposals are accepted and all U.S. foreign bases are liquidated.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to Western military attaches.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was the first time such cars had ever appeared in a Red Square parade.

Thousands of athletes and other civilian groups participating in the parade cheered Khrushchev and other government and party leaders atop the mammoth mausoleum.

Moscow streets were decked out with red streamers and flags to mark the 1917 revolution.

RAIN HALTS GOLF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower tried to play golf Friday afternoon, but rain sent him hurrying in from the links.

116-Day Strike Ended; Cooling-Off Period Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Saturday upheld an injunction ordering 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Industry and union spokesmen both said steps will be taken immediately to get the mills rolling again, halting the 116-day strike.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers Union said telegrams were sent Saturday to union locals instructing the men to return to their jobs.

From the industry's chief negotiator in the long strike came the word: "The steel companies will move immediately to reopen the plants."

There was a possibility, the union spokesman said, that some men would return to work Saturday. They probably would be those responsible for putting the mills back into production condition after the long shutdown—a task of days to weeks.

Arthur J. Goldberg, who fought the union's unsuccessful fight against the injunction in the high court, said he has no plans to seek a rehearing.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," Goldberg said. "However strongly one may disagree, the judgment of the court is the law of the land and must be obeyed."

Under the circumstances of the case, no purpose would be served by filing a petition for rehearing.

Earlier, Goldberg was quoted by the National Broadcasting Co., news service as saying "from the Supreme Court the only appeal is to God."

The court's ruling was given under the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley law which provides for an 80-day cooling-off period in prolonged strikes. The court ruled only on that emergency provision of the law.

The Taft-Hartley law calls for efforts by management and labor to settle their disagreement during the 80-day cooling-off period.

However, one government source predicted Saturday that it may be two weeks before such bargaining sessions get under way again. He said he expects the delay because both management and union will be busy with work involved in reopening of the mills.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he will get in touch with union and management negotiators immediately to determine when they want to resume efforts to settle their long dispute. Finnegan said he hopes to be able to say Monday when the negotiators will go back to work.

The court action makes the 80-day cooling-off period effective immediately — beginning this morning.

The high tribunal's action was announced in a five page unsigned opinion handed to newsmen in the court's press room shortly after 9 a.m. EST—a highly unusual hour for announcement of any court action.

"We do not believe that Congress in passing this statute intended that the issuance of injunctions should depend upon judicial inquiries of this nature. Congress was not concerned with the merits of the parties' positions or the conduct of the negotiations," it added.

PRESENT STATUE
GENEVA (UPI) — Mexico has presented a 25-foot statue of Mexican patriot Miguel Hidalgo to the International Labor Organization to mark its 40th anniversary. Hidalgo abolished forced labor and slavery in the 19th Century.

ASK CULTURAL EXTENSION
MOSCOW (UPI) — Negotiations began Friday to extend the two-year cultural exchange agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Saturday upheld an injunction ordering 500,000 striking steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Industry and union spokesmen both said steps will be taken immediately to get the mills rolling again, halting the 116-day strike.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers Union said telegrams were sent Saturday to union locals instructing the men to return to their jobs.

From the industry's chief negotiator in the long strike came the word: "The steel companies will move immediately to reopen the plants."

There was a possibility, the union spokesman said, that some men would return to work Saturday. They probably would be those responsible for putting the mills back into production condition after the long shutdown—a task of days to weeks.

Arthur J. Goldberg, who fought the union's unsuccessful fight against the injunction in the high court, said he has no plans to seek a rehearing.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," Goldberg said. "However strongly one may disagree, the judgment of the court is the law of the land and must be obeyed."

Under the circumstances of the case, no purpose would be served by filing a petition for rehearing.

Earlier, Goldberg was quoted by the National Broadcasting Co., news service as saying "from the Supreme Court the only appeal is to God."

The court's ruling was given under the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley law which provides for an 80-day cooling-off period in prolonged strikes. The court ruled only on that emergency provision of the law.

The Taft-Hartley law calls for efforts by management and labor to settle their disagreement during the 80-day cooling-off period.

However, one government source predicted Saturday that it may be two weeks before such bargaining sessions get under way again. He said he expects the delay because both management and union will be busy with work involved in reopening of the mills.

Joseph P. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he will get in touch with union and management negotiators immediately to determine when they want to resume efforts to settle their long dispute. Finnegan said he hopes to be able to say Monday when the negotiators will go back to work.

The court action makes the 80-day cooling-off period effective immediately — beginning this morning.

The high tribunal's action was announced in a five page unsigned opinion handed to newsmen in the court's press room shortly after 9 a.m. EST—a highly unusual hour for announcement of any court action.

"We do not believe that Congress in passing this statute intended that the issuance of injunctions should depend upon judicial inquiries of this nature. Congress was not concerned with the merits of the parties' positions or the conduct of the negotiations," it added.

PRESENT STATUE
GENEVA (UPI) — Mexico has presented a 25-foot statue of Mexican patriot Miguel Hidalgo to the International Labor Organization to mark its 40th anniversary. Hidalgo abolished forced labor and slavery in the 19th Century.

ASK CULTURAL EXTENSION
MOSCOW (UPI) — Negotiations began Friday to extend the two-year cultural exchange agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States.



THE HOSPITAL SURVEY FUND was \$50 nearer its goal after these nurses at Klamath Valley Hospital each donated \$5 toward the amount necessary for the survey. Left to right, they are Sue Montieth, Vi Maxwell, Dorothy Crismon, Mildred Kentner, Hazel Hillman, Winnie Wesley, Ruth Johnson, Helen Bates and Sadie Williams. Montieth, Kentner and Crismon are registered nurses, the others are licensed practical nurses. Mrs. Crismon is also surgery supervisor. Not present for the photo was Peggy Goonan, graduate nurse.