Straub Lists Demo Choices

PORTLAND (AP)—State Chairman Robert W. Straub announced Saturday the committee chairmen for the Oregon Democratic platform convention at Salem Jan. 29-30.

They are State Sen. Jean Lewis, Portland, rules; Ken Johnson, Salem, platform and resolutions; Oscar Kendall, Corvallis, credentials; Cornelius Bateson, Salem, arrangements.

Moon Garden Being Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists are using a "moon garden" in their studies of food problems facing future airmen in orbit.

The garden in which ordinary vegetables are grown under reduced air pressure is one of the projects under the direction of Dr. Norman Lee Barr.

Barr, former director of aviation and space medicine research for the Navy, is now chief of space environment and life sciences research for Republic Aviation Corp.

The moon garden is part of Republic's Farmingdale, N.Y., space environment laboratory.

One of the possibilities under study is whether indigestible plant fibers can be turned into meat substitutes by sudden exposure from a warm pressurized space cabin into the cold vacuum of space.

Barr explained that if a glass of warm air-filled water is exposed suddenly to vacuum, it explodes into a shower of droplets, mist and steam.

Similarly, he said, if a heated weed stem is suddenly exposed to vacuum, tiny explosions in the plant tissue cells rupture the cell walls and liberate the protein so that it may be acted upon by a man's gastric enzymes.

The moon garden project at Farmingdale is about six months old.

Barr said plants grown in the partial vacuum have less stalk and stem than normal plants, do not grow as large, and apparently mature faster.

He added that there was some indication that plants grown in a partial vacuum produce more fruit.

The laboratory also is attempting to measure the influence of gravity on plant growth.

Court Faces Racial Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court starts its December sessions today facing a new batch of racial cases, including a lower court order banning the Civil Rights Commission from Louisiana.

The justices meet today to hand down opinions and orders before starting to hear arguments the rest of the week.

The racial cases include a challenge to segregation in restaurants of interstate bus terminals; integration problems in Arkansas and Tennessee schools; and a complaint of discrimination in a Gadsden, Ala., urban redevelopment program.

Barring the Civil Rights Commission from Louisiana has stopped the group from holding hearings throughout the South on complaints by Negroes over voting rights.

The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to speed up its consideration of the case so the commission can get back on the job.

MORTY MEEKLE

Tensions Of Revolution Recalled By UPI Scribe

Editor's Note: When the Hungarian freedom revolt erupted three years ago, Austria became the window through which the Free World watched in fascination, hope and finally horror. In the following dispatch the UPI manager in Vienna recalls those hours in the fall of 1956.

By FRANZ CYRUS

VIENNA (UPI) — Telephone connections between Hungary and the Free World were severed at 7 p.m. the night of Oct. 23, 1956.

The fuse that touched off the Hungarian revolution had been lit.

In the hours between 7 p.m. and dawn, tensions in the Vienna newsroom built up in layers.

At 8 p.m., Budapest Radio announced an emergency session of the Communist Party's Central Committee had been called for midnight.

Ernoe Gerole, hated Stalinist chief of Hungary's Communist Party came on the air. His voice trembled with tension. He warned that any attempt to upset the regime would be met with the government's full strength.

Then from Budapest via Prague, Czechoslovakia: Demonstrating youths clash with police. Thirty dead.

And from Budapest radio, conflicting reports on the scheduled central committee meeting.

The minutes dragged on.

Then it happened. Over Budapest Radio came the unmistakable sound of machinegun fire.

Violent reaction by the young men and women of Hungary, sickened at years of repression and privation, practically stripped of their national identity, had started on the night of Oct. 23.

The avalanche that later would be termed the strongest blow yet to world Communism was rolling.

And from Budapest Radio: Appeals to freedom fighters to lay down their arms. The same appeal every two or three minutes.

Heavy fighting has broken out in the streets of Budapest. "Fascist groups are trying to unseat the regime by force."

Premier Andras Hegeus has resigned. Imre Nagy, former premier known as a Nationalist Communist, has taken his place.

This was the beginning of a stirring and finally tragic drama that has yet to play to its last act. For newsmen in Vienna in 1956, it was a period of extremes—excitement, exhaustion, depression, hope and frustration.

Two United Press men, taking advantage of the nationwide confusion, slipped into Budapest, one by plane and another by car. Another made it across the border from Vienna to the nearest town, Mosonmagyarovar.

United Press Correspondent Kurt Neuebauer phoned out the first eyewitness account Oct. 25 when he reached Mosonmagyarovar. He counted more than 180 bodies of persons killed by Communist troops.

He saw the arrest of a secret police officer who had given the order to open fire on anti-Communist demonstrators. The officer later was thrown out of his third floor hospital room and trampled to death by a vengeful crowd.

Russell Jones and Anthony Cavendish risked their lives to provide dramatic and horrifying word pictures of the bloody battling in Budapest—and finally the slaughter as the Soviets broke their promise to Nagy and squashed the revolution.

At 6 a.m. Nov. 4, Nagy confirmed the worst fears: "... Soviet troops attacked the Hungarian capital with the open purpose to overthrow the legal government. The Hungarian troops are in combat ... this I announce to our people and to the world."

Eight hours later Moscow Radio declared: "This morning the forces of reactionary conspiracy against the Hungarian people were crushed. A new ... government has been formed led by Premier Janos Kadar."

For Budapest it was all over. The struggle raged on for a few weeks in the provinces. Workers resisted the new regime with devastating strikes. But hunger and cold took its toll.

Before the Iron Curtain clanged down again on the border, more than 180,000 Hungarians—frightened and tired after long treks through rain and icy storms—crossed into Austria.

They left all but what they could carry on their backs. Many carried children. Some left members of their family behind—dead.

The last message received by the UPI Vienna office via teletype from Budapest contained 33 words but told the story of a tragedy that still burns in the hearts of free men everywhere.

It arrived Nov. 4 from the Hungarian News Agency and it read: "Good bye. We do not forget you.

"Bye, the Russian are too near.

"We shall leave our post. We shall leave our post.

"Good bye, friends, good bye friends. Save our souls."

Douglas Dems Ask Screening

ROSEBURG (AP) — All candidates seeking the party's nomination should be screened by the party organization, a resolution adopted here Sunday by Douglas County Democrats urged.

The resolution said only those willing to support the party platform and programs should receive support.

Another resolution by the delegates called for repeal of both the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin labor laws.

Others urged a $1.25 hourly minimum wage, a national health insurance program and a $60 monthly pension for the aged.

The resolutions were incorporated into the county platform and will be presented to the state convention next month at Salem.

Rep. Robert Duncan of Medford, speaker of the House of Representatives, cautioned the Democrats about "trying to run people out of the party." He said "we cannot afford the luxury of a purge."

Other speakers included Sen. Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie and Sen. Robert Straub of Eugene, Democratic state central committee chairman.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton told the group Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, was violating the law by employing private legal council.

"You cannot call upon citizens to obey the law if officials are not obeying the law," Thornton said.

He said state law prohibits any state official, department, board or committee from employing a private attorney other than one under the direction of the attorney general.

Chicago has been the site of 22 major political conventions — 12 Republican and nine Democratic.

Listening Party Opens Windows To Hear Sirens

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — About $175,000 worth of new air raid sirens went off Sunday but not everyone heard them.

At Civil Defense headquarters at Fair Park a listening party had to open windows to get a good earful of a siren just six blocks away.

Reports from police patrol cars varied from "didn't hear a thing" to "heard at all times."

The test was sponsored by the Civil Defense and Col. John Mayo, CD chief, said: "We've got 800,000 people in the county. If we can reach even 50 per cent of them, we can consider it a success."

Three fire stations under construction will have sirens when the buildings are completed and Mayo said the additional sirens would plug some holes in the warning system.

The sirens, financed by city and federal funds, blew for eight minutes at noon.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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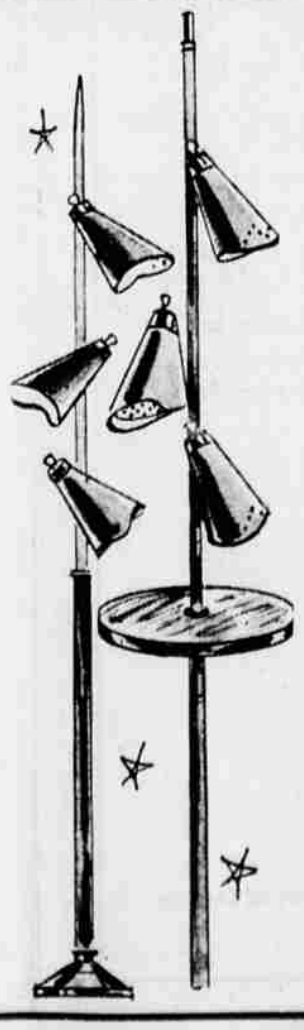
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