

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 8348

Around-Clock Sessions In Civil Rights Battle Start Again In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate jumped into the second week of its civil rights filibuster today with Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas declaring there is no prospect now of limiting debate.

The scheduled round-the-clock talk resumed at noon after a Sabbath recess from late Saturday.

The outlook for settling the bitterly contested election year civil rights controversy appeared little, if any, brighter than when the issue was brought up in the Senate Feb. 15.

The Southern filibuster has prevented any vote on amendments to an administration bill now before the Senate. Since it requires a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture, or limit debate, civil rights advocates have hesitated trying it until they are sure they have enough support.

Ike Planning Flight Home, Trip Report

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico (AP)—Deeply tanned and looking chipper again, President Eisenhower flies home to Washington today to ready a radio-TV report to the nation on his 15,500-mile visit to four South American countries.

His hoarseness nearly gone, Eisenhower planned to take off from this U.S. air force base aboard his Boeing 707 jet at noon for the three-hour flight to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Eisenhower concluded a 10-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay last Thursday and has been resting at sun-drenched Ramey since. He arrived at the base exhausted and developed a plaguing voice huskiness that gave him trouble during a speech at Dorado Beach Friday.

Sunday his weariness nearly gone, Eisenhower flew back to the Dorado Beach Club 60 miles east of here and played 18 holes of golf in ideal weather.

The White House went ahead with plans for his address Tuesday night. He will speak from Washington for 15 minutes starting at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The address will be carried by all major TV and radio networks.

U.S. officials here hailed Eisenhower's Latin American tour as an unqualified success. They contended it improved U.S. relations with Latin America at a time when improvement was vitally needed to meet Communist penetration efforts.

Eisenhower was accompanied to Dorado Beach Sunday by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children: David, 11; Barbara Anne, 10; Susan, 8, and Mary Jean, 3.

U.S. officials here hailed Eisenhower's Latin American tour as an unqualified success. They contended it improved U.S. relations with Latin America at a time when improvement was vitally needed to meet Communist penetration efforts.

Eisenhower was accompanied to Dorado Beach Sunday by his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four children: David, 11; Barbara Anne, 10; Susan, 8, and Mary Jean, 3.

U.S. officials here hailed Eisenhower's Latin American tour as an unqualified success. They contended it improved U.S. relations with Latin America at a time when improvement was vitally needed to meet Communist penetration efforts.



GIRL SCOUT WEEK is in progress and these girls were happy to give Herald and News Photographer Wes Guderian a demonstration of what they have learned in their home-making program. The girls are, from left, Theresa Ash, Shirley Davis, Betty Givens, Sharon Cramer, Donna Pearson and Georgene Lotz. Practical mending, patching, darning, shortening and hem lengthening are some of the 10 requirements of proficiency. Each girl made her own uniform.

Racial Strife Near Climax In Southland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Negro sitdown demonstrations appear to be approaching a climax in tense Montgomery, Ala., while leaders in several other Southern cities urge stepped up demonstrations or mediation.

"I merely pose the question: Is potato picking as important as training the minds of our children?" Rickover said. "I think it deserves serious thought."

The sit-ins over equal lunch counter facilities are now in their second month. They have spread into seven Southern states.

Spokesmen for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Virginia and Florida have urged continued demonstrations by students and adults. But an interracial group in South Carolina and a college president in Tennessee favor meetings to discuss the conflict.

A racial clash almost erupted Sunday at Montgomery where an armed guard of more than 50 officers was needed to separate crowds of Negroes and white persons.

The Negroes planned a mass prayer meeting on the state Capitol steps to support Alabama State College students whose recent demonstrations brought expulsion of nine campus leaders and the promise of nearly 1,000 students to boycott the college.

But the Negroes changed their meeting place to the nearby Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. While the session was in progress an estimated 5,000 white spectators, including a number of women and children, assembled.

The Negroes started to leave the church and between 300 and 400 white men surged through police lines. Officers armed with clubs and service pistols broke up the white demonstrators and pushed the Negroes back onto church property.

A drive-in restaurant at Columbia, S.C., was the scene of near violence early Saturday. White people in two cars said a group of Negroes battered the cars with clubs and bricks. A white woman in one car was injured slightly by flying glass.

Graham Chides Moslem Leader

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Billy Graham has turned down a Moslem religious leader's challenge for a faith healing contest to test the powers of the Christian and Islamic beliefs.

"Christ was once challenged by Satan to perform a spectacular feat in order to prove his deity," Graham told an interviewer. "He answered by saying 'Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.'"

Sheik Mudarak Ahmad, chief of the East African Moslem mission of Ahmadiyya, proposed Friday that 30 incurables be selected, that Graham and six of his followers pray over 15 and the sheik and six of his followers would pray over the rest.

Fire Hits Town

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Fire has wiped out more than half the town of Yandoon, 60 miles north of Rangoon. Damage was estimated at six million dollars, reports reaching here said today.

The blaze raged all day Saturday in the trading center. About 5,000 people, half the population, were made homeless.

A couple of youngsters gasped. But there was not enough audible reaction from the congregation of 125 adults and children to disturb the decorum of the Lenten service.

Beside the pulpit stood a plywood "electronic counter" eight feet high with red and green blinking lights, labeled "Keep the Astronaut In Space." On the other side was a model of the Vanguard earth satellite borrowed from the Martin Co. and a five-foot painting of one of the seven U.S. astronauts.

Two Persons Hospitalized By Weekend Auto Crashes

Two persons were admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital with serious injuries sustained in automobile accidents over the weekend.

Admitted were O. D. Reeder, 2834 Patterson Street, with several fractured ribs, and Mrs. Bess B. Carithers, 4420 Bartlett Street, with a severe head injury.

Reeder was reported in good condition today, and Mrs. Carithers was improved. She was to be given X-ray examinations today to determine the full extent of her injuries.

The patients were victims of separate accidents.

State police said Reeder and his wife, Leona Minnie Reeder, had turned left from South Sixth Street to Hilyard Avenue at 6:30 Saturday evening when their car was struck broadside by a car driven by Steven Frank Southwell, Route 2.

Reeder was thrown from the car and into an adjacent canal. Police said a passing motorist pulled him from the water. Southwell, whose car spun completely around, was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was treated and released.

The accident occurred in a heavy rain.

A 1960 compact car spun into a parked tractor-trailer unit seven miles south of Sand Creek on U.S. 97 shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday. Police seized the truck unit, driven by George Howard Bollock, 2220 S. W. Fillmont, Portland, had parked on the side of the road, facing uphill. The car driven by Charles Carithers was approaching when it skidded on ice and swung headon into the truck.

Carithers sustained minor injuries, police said, but Mrs. Carithers was severely injured.

Police said no citations were issued as a result of either accident.

Admiral Miffs Teachers Over Closing Of Schools

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's atomic submarine expert, reaped a bushel of barbed comments from miffed educators after he questioned the wisdom of closing schools for the annual Idaho potato harvest.

"I merely pose the question: Is potato picking as important as training the minds of our children?" Rickover said. "I think it deserves serious thought."

"Are we to judge Idaho people by the number of potatoes they pick or how much they know of cultural subjects, history, algebra and foreign languages?"

Idaho educators, while not debating the value of school work versus spading spuds, were quick to question Rickover's qualifications for criticizing American schools.

"Rickover has gone a long way in his own particular field, but this does not make him an expert in all fields," said John Booth, president of the Idaho Education Assn.

"The best thing that could happen to Rickover would be for him to teach a sixth grade of youngsters in a U.S. school."

Parents Face Loss Of Girl Considered Too Intelligent

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—A brilliant 4-year-old girl today faced the possible loss of the only home she has ever known because the state says she is too intelligent for her foster parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs said they'll go to court Tuesday in a fight to keep Alice Marie, who has been called a near-genius.

The board denied the state's contention that he and his wife can't give Alice the "opportunities for intellectual and cultural development" she deserves.

The State Board of Child Welfare placed the girl with Combs when she was an infant. Then it became aware of her precocious development. She was reciting nursery rhymes and carrying on adult conversations when she was 2.

The board said Alice had an I.Q. of 138, which is 12 points below genius rating. The board also said she had "a capacity of potential far greater than her present performances."

The board filed custody papers to take the child from the Combs and find other foster parents who, the board says, should be financially and intellectually better prepared to aid her.

Combs, a sheet metal worker, wants to adopt Alice, but was turned down by the board. He and his wife are appealing the case in Superior Court in Trenton. They have two daughters.

Combs, 25, said he is "confident I'll be able to send my girls to college." He said he is making \$120 a week.

The board conceded that Alice appeared happy and well adjusted. She does not know the Combs are not her real parents.

Minister Fires Space Ship As Part Of Sunday Service

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Rev. George F. Packard, an Episcopal minister, has launched another space vehicle. He did it in church, just like the last time.

Two years ago, it was a cardboard "churchnik" rocket that zinged to the ceiling on rubber bands. Sunday, it was a six-foot papier-mache model of the Mercury astronaut capsule which America's first space traveler will ride.

The blastoff occurred during the family service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Mr. Packard is rector.

As two children pulled a rope strung through a pulley, the silver-colored capsule painted with three orange crosses moved up to the rafters of the church.

A couple of youngsters gasped. But there was not enough audible reaction from the congregation of 125 adults and children to disturb the decorum of the Lenten service.

Beside the pulpit stood a plywood "electronic counter" eight feet high with red and green blinking lights, labeled "Keep the Astronaut In Space." On the other side was a model of the Vanguard earth satellite borrowed from the Martin Co. and a five-foot painting of one of the seven U.S. astronauts.

The Rev. Mr. Packard built the Mercury capsule, from National Aeronautics and Space Administration pictures, and the electronic counter. His wife painted the astronaut picture, also from photographs provided by NASA.

The minister drew a parallel between the discipline and training required of the astronauts and the similar rigors required of Christians during the penitential season of Lent.

Good attendance by St. Mary's children will keep the capsule in orbit. Week by week until Easter, sections of space suit drawings will be pasted on the astronaut until he is fully garbed.

Two Persons Hospitalized By Weekend Auto Crashes

Two persons were admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital with serious injuries sustained in automobile accidents over the weekend.

Admitted were O. D. Reeder, 2834 Patterson Street, with several fractured ribs, and Mrs. Bess B. Carithers, 4420 Bartlett Street, with a severe head injury.

Reeder was reported in good condition today, and Mrs. Carithers was improved. She was to be given X-ray examinations today to determine the full extent of her injuries.

The patients were victims of separate accidents.

State police said Reeder and his wife, Leona Minnie Reeder, had turned left from South Sixth Street to Hilyard Avenue at 6:30 Saturday evening when their car was struck broadside by a car driven by Steven Frank Southwell, Route 2.

Reeder was thrown from the car and into an adjacent canal. Police said a passing motorist pulled him from the water. Southwell, whose car spun completely around, was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital where he was treated and released.

The accident occurred in a heavy rain.

A 1960 compact car spun into a parked tractor-trailer unit seven miles south of Sand Creek on U.S. 97 shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday. Police seized the truck unit, driven by George Howard Bollock, 2220 S. W. Fillmont, Portland, had parked on the side of the road, facing uphill. The car driven by Charles Carithers was approaching when it skidded on ice and swung headon into the truck.

Carithers sustained minor injuries, police said, but Mrs. Carithers was severely injured.

Police said no citations were issued as a result of either accident.

Atomic Flash Will Trigger Alarm System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The blinding flash of light that flares from a nuclear blast will be the only trigger for an automatic bomb alarm system being installed throughout the United States.

The first alarm stations will be operating in two or three weeks, it was disclosed during the weekend. The national system will be completed in a few months.

In the momentary interval between any nuclear bomb burst and the pulverizing blow of the following shock wave, the system will let the nation's high command know which areas have been hit.

The automatic relay will report only nuclear hits. It will not give advance warning of an attack.

The first of more than 100 "sensor" stations already are being installed by the Air Force. The stations will be linked by wire communications to six major centers.

Information from the system will feed into centers at the White House, the Joint Chiefs of Staff war room in the Pentagon, the alternate command center buried underground near Ft. Ritchie, Md., the Air Force command post in the Pentagon, the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, and headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brig. Gen. J. B. Bestic, deputy for Air Force communications and electronics, disclosed details of the "atomic strike recording system" in testimony to a House Military Appropriations subcommittee. A transcript was made public Sunday night.

Bestic said it will cost about two million dollars yearly to operate the network. Communications wires will be leased from Western Union. Work on the system started last May.

The chief value of the system will be to tell the Strategic Air Command instantly which of its bombers and missiles are destroyed if an attack should come, and which bases are untouched.

Bestic said it will cost about two million dollars yearly to operate the network. Communications wires will be leased from Western Union. Work on the system started last May.

The chief value of the system will be to tell the Strategic Air Command instantly which of its bombers and missiles are destroyed if an attack should come, and which bases are untouched.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partial clearing tonight and Tuesday with a few showers. Highs 48-54; low tonight 38-43.

High Sunday 59
Low last night 35
Precip. past 24 hours .32
Since Oct. 1 5.78
Same period last year 3.75

Northern California — Showers with snow falling above 5,000 feet tonight and Tuesday; cooler in most of area.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 38
Low last night 30
8 a.m. today 31
New snow 6
Snow depth 105

A strong wind from the southeast was blowing in the park this morning and skies were cloudy and a light rain was falling. Chains advised for travel over Highway 62 through the park and required from Annie Springs to the rim. Cumulative snowfall since last October 1 is 284 inches compared with 276 for the same period last year.

U.S. Is Planning Armed Invasion, Says Cuban Press

HAVANA (AP)—Revolution implied today that U.S. interests sabotaged a French munitions ship in Havana Harbor as a prelude to military intervention in Cuba.

The newspaper of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement returned to the attack on the United States as the U.S. Embassy prepared to hand Cuba a still note protesting Castro's graveside speech Saturday. He blamed U.S. officials for the blast.

An official announcement listed the identified dead from the explosions Friday aboard the French freighter La Coubre at 46. The announcement said many more human fragments are in Havana morgues and search continues in the wreckage. Unofficial estimates have placed the death toll as high as 70.

The article in Revolution was written by its leftist subdirector, E. Vasquez Candela.

"Every time the United States has wished to prepare public opinion in its country for military action," Candela wrote, "it has promoted a disaster producing loss of lives and property."

Friday's technique, he went on, "was the same as used at the Alamo in 1845, in the explosion of the Maine in 1898, the Lusitania disaster in 1915 and the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941."

The newspaper did not explain how the sabotage of a French ship—involving neither Americans nor U.S. property—could be used by Washington as a pretext for intervening in Cuba.

All the victims of the explosion were Cubans except six, who were members of the ship's crew.

Strained U.S.-Cuban relations moved closer to a showdown with

Army Probes Actions Of Colonel's Son

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army today investigated GI complaints that their commanding officer took his 11-year-old son on an official inspection tour and the boy bowed out a soldier for his uniform.

The youngster is Richard Juergens, son of Col. E. K. Juergens. For the inspection he wore a lieutenant's uniform, complete with campaign ribbons and swag stick.

The boy reportedly tore apart one soldier's display of his clothing, held up a parka and barked to the first sergeant: "This guy doesn't have a (shoulder) patch. His name is Holmes—H-O-L-M-E-S."

"The kid should be spanked—and his old man, too," said one sergeant.

An Army spokesman said the inspector general is investigating the incident, which took place here Feb. 26, but declined official comment.

Signals Bound Off Satellites

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Two teen-age amateur radio operators say they bounced coded radio signals off ionized trails left by satellites and achieved two-way communication between their homes.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, making public an account of the experiment, called it probably the world's first successful two-way communication with the aid of artificial satellites.

The young "hams" made use of a principle known as the Kraus effect. In 1957, Prof. John D. Kraus of Ohio State University found that a fast moving body like a satellite leaves a wake of ionization in the ionosphere that may spread out 100 miles behind it.

The experiment was reported by Rafael Soifer of New York City, an MIT freshman, and Perry I. Klein, Bethesda, Md., who will enter MIT next fall. Klein now is a senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Both are 17.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, director of the MIT research laboratory of electronics, said further experiment is needed to determine the exact nature of the aid furnished by satellites. Besides the Kraus effect, he noted another possible explanation of the achievement—reradiation of signals from the antennas of passing satellites.

Soifer's paper said that at the time the two students made their test in the early morning of Feb. 6, the U.S. satellite Explorer VII and the Soviet Sputnik III were in low orbit almost simultaneously, about 150 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J.

Charges Dismissed

Reckless driving charges against Leroy Harry Pemberton, 18, 327 North Ninth Street, have been dismissed from the district court docket. Pemberton was to have gone on trial Monday.

The district attorney's office said it moved for dismissal because there was no witness to testify that Pemberton actually was driving a car that skidded into an irrigation canal February 27 with four youths as passengers. Three youths were thrown from the car.



THIS TWO CAR CRASH about 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Sixth Street and Hilyard Avenue hospitalized O. D. Reeder, 2834 Patterson Street. Shown at far left with only the front end protruding out of the ditch is the vehicle which was operated by Reeder and at far right, on edge of the road, the auto driven by Steven Southwell, Route 2. Police cars and other vehicles are shown in light reflections. —Photo by Kettler