

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the Russians have just set off another test bomb somewhere in the upper atmosphere of their vast empire—the ninth since they announced they were going to resume testing. Apparently the bombs being tested are big ones, releasing into the upper air large quantities of radioactive fallout material to be scattered by the winds over wide areas of the earth.

It should be remembered that it is the communist Russians who broke the testing truce that had prevailed for several years. Not only did they break the truce. They started the tests in the UPPER ATMOSPHERE—not underground, where the fallout danger is avoided.

That focuses interest on this question:

How are the neutrals—the so-called "non-aligned" countries that are meeting at Belgrade to decide where their sympathies should lie in the struggle for world power that is shaping up—reacting to this testing business that has such shivery connotations to the future of mankind?

They are SCARED.

But all they can think of to do is to send delegations to Moscow and Washington urging Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy to "get together at the summit and remove the danger of nuclear war that threatens the world and humanity."

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

Suppose Old Kroosh DID agree to another meeting. Suppose he was all sweetness and light when he and President Kennedy got together at the summit. Suppose he agreed amiably to live and let live and do no more fighting.

How could these neutrals know he would keep his word?

How could they know he wouldn't hit us all when we weren't looking—at the first possible moment when the chances seemed good to knock us all out?

According to the communist philosophy, that is the way such things should be handled—pledge your solemn word, then BREAK your pledged word at the first moment when it appears to be to your advantage to do so.

By a roll call vote of 78 to 8, the U.S. senate sent to the house the other day a controversial bill to set aside wilderness areas on the public domain for the enjoyment of future generations. Before the final vote, the senate rejected a key amendment to require an act of congress for the addition of each future area to the wilderness preserve.

The bill, if approved by the house next year (adjournment is getting too close to expect a house vote this year) would start the national wilderness preservation system with nearly seven million acres in areas already classified as primitive or wild.

The ultimate goal is estimated at about 40 million acres.

In theory, it's a wonderful idea. If we could get BACK TO THE WILDERNESS, maybe more of us would get back to the sounder ways of living and thinking that prevailed when the wilderness was a basic part of our way of life.

But—

One wonders.

Do we WANT to get back to the wilderness?

Two or three years ago, this writer and a companion took saddle and pack horses and headed northward up along the Skyline Trail, through an existing wilderness area. In a week of it, we met JUST ONE saddle and pack outfit and one lonely wilderness lover with a pack on his back. A couple of decades ago, there would have been DOZENS of them in this area.

We came back convinced that the modern generation doesn't care for the wilderness. It prefers wheels and bright lights.

50 Police Watch Riot

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—An uneasy labor peace prevailed at the struck Duralite plant today with more than 50 policemen standing by to meet any recurrence of the riot that involved about 2,000 persons Wednesday.

Sixteen persons were arrested after the rock-throwing battle. The crowd was broken up by police, reinforced by water-spraying fire trucks.

Police Chief Joseph Nee invoked the state's Riot Act and today declared the plant a "restricted emergency area." His action barred everyone from the vicinity of the plant except employees, the 12 pickets authorized by a court order and residents of houses in the immediate neighborhood.

Pickets were at the plant today but no incidents were reported.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Friday. Chance of a few light showers late Friday. Low tonight 40-45. High Friday 68-73.

High yesterday 79

Low last night 52

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 12.07

Same period last year 9.27

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HURRICANE DEATHS REACH 35

GM Strike Peace Pressed



READY FOR WORK — New officers of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce hang up their coats and prepare to take office Oct. 4. Shown, left to right, are James Monteith, first vice president; Charles Pedersen, treasurer; Fred Ehlers, president; Jim Stilwell, second vice president, and Bob Kent, outgoing president. Installation of officers will be Oct. 4.

High Auto Production Hopes Fade

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government renewed pressure today to get snagged contract negotiations between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union moving toward a final agreement.

A direct appeal to both parties from President Kennedy was read by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on a national television program.

The President's statement said both parties have problems, but they also have "an obligation to the country to settle these local differences quickly and expeditiously."

The message said Kennedy hopes that "by this weekend the problems between GM and the union can be resolved and the plants put back in full operation" by Monday. It added: "So let's get on with the job and finish it."

Any hope of GM getting back into high-gear production of 1962 cars before next week is gone, despite the fact that five more plant-level settlements were completed overnight, bringing to 53 the number of local agreements worked out with striking UAW locals. Some 90-plus GM plants have been idled since Monday, chiefly because of bargaining breakdowns at the local level.

Idleness at key plants could cause a parts shortage that ultimately could force a complete shutdown of GM's 129 plants and affect production at other auto makers who buy parts from GM.

Before resuming negotiations here today, Earl R. Bramblett, GM director of labor relations, commented on the government statement.

"I think we feel the urgency all right. We were here until 2 a.m. and we are back now, working at it and doing the best we can," he said.

Bramblett said the five local agreements completed overnight included two key plants—the Oldsmobile assembly plant at Lansing, Mich., and the Fisher Body stamping plant at Mansfield, Ohio.

In addition, he said, a settlement at the Fisher Body plant in Van Nuys, Calif., should help to bring about settlements at some other assembly plants.



MILK HEARING — A special hearing was held Thursday morning in the exhibit building at the Klamath County Fairgrounds by Ken Sawyer, milk administrator, to get the views of producers and processors in Klamath County on the current minimum milk price. Testimony was given by Lawrence Geraghty, producer, center, and Rod Murray, Klamath Falls Creamery, at right. At left is administrator Sawyer.

Klamath Milk Threat Voiced

A threat to Klamath County milk producers was voiced Thursday morning at the special hearings being held at the exhibit building of the Klamath County Fairgrounds by Ken Sawyer, state milk administrator.

Rod Murray, speaking for the Klamath Falls Creamery, scored the threat posed to producers of Klamath County by milk being imported from California that is not subject to minimum price regulations.

He warned that "this cheap milk can capture Oregon accounts at the expense of Oregon producers."

He added, "If Oregon milk cannot be purchased at a price enabling us to meet the small popular Klamath County by milk being

Weather

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou—Cloudy and cooler through Friday with occasional rain likely tonight and Friday.

Northern California — Cloudy through Friday except in central interior with occasional rain likely in extreme north; cooler in mountain areas.

Wind, Rain Widen Ruin From Carla

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The porch of a Red Cross chapter house, crowded with Hurricane Carla evacuees, collapsed today. Fifteen persons were injured.

About 1,000 persons were in and around the chapter house at the time, most of them registering for assistance.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Fresh details of death and destruction from killer Hurricane Carla unfolded in the ravaged Gulf Coast sector today, and weather violence from the departed storm widened more than 1,600 miles northward into the Midwest.

Bodies of eight persons — all members of the same family — were discovered Wednesday night at inundated Freeport, one of the hardest hit among cities suffering multimillion-dollar losses along 250 miles of Texas and western Louisiana shore line.

The death toll, which could mount still higher, climbed to 35 in three states—25 lives in Texas and five each in Louisiana and Kansas.

Rains up to 8 inches sent flood waters rising in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Flooding continued in South Texas, doused by post-Carla downpours up to nearly 10 inches.

Vicious winds, another hurricane after-effect, smashed at scattered points from Texas' southern tip through Missouri and into Michigan.

As these echoes from the massive tropical storm continued, National Guardsmen, public officials and a horde of refugees trudged through mud and debris on what promised to be a long and wearying struggle back to normalcy in coastal areas.

Public health threats caused widespread concern. Water supplies were contaminated in dozens of towns and cities.

Typhoid shots were being given to tens of thousands returning to devastated areas. At Houston's Municipal Auditorium, still filled with evacuees, doctors found 14 cases of measles.

Officials feared there would be more grim discoveries like that at Freeport, 49 miles from Galveston, where exhausted Robert Dunn, 15, may be the only survivor of a 12-member family group.

Floods Hit In Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Heavy rains triggered by dying Hurricane Carla sent smaller streams on record rampages in the Lower Missouri River valley Wednesday.

Six deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the sudden torrent of flood water.

Thousands were driven from their homes and damage was widespread. The main damage was along the Blue River as it cuts across the residential suburbs of close-packed industries between Kansas City and Independence.

City Manager Robert P. Weatherford of Kansas City estimated damage in the industrial area would total at least \$3 million.

Four of the deaths were in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ackerman of Waverly, Kan., and their two children drowned when flood waters swept their car off a bridge near Emporia. Edward Daley died in a similar accident at Fort Scott.

In Missouri, farmer Bob Coy, about 55, died of a heart attack while driving his hogs to higher ground near Booneville.

Gov. John M. Dalton ordered out a Kansas City unit of the National Guard to patrol stricken areas.

Hurricane Carla only skirted the flood area but the moist air she pushed ahead of her collided with cold air from the Northwest.

As a result up to eight inches of rain fell in northeast Oklahoma, the eastern half of Kansas, the western half of Missouri and southern Iowa.

Western Ministers Chart Stand On Soviet Settlement On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk opens a conference with Western foreign ministers here today to chart the Allied approach to the Soviet Union next week on negotiations for a Berlin settlement.

Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are due to attend the fall session of the U.N. General Assembly beginning Tuesday. President Kennedy, disclosing this Wednesday, said their presence in New York will provide opportunity "for serious talks about Germany and other problems if the Soviet side proves willing."

The three-day Western policy

conference was scheduled to start at the State Department at mid-afternoon with Rusk, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville attending.

Rusk scheduled preliminary talks earlier in the day with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Lord Home. Von Brentano will join the main conference Friday morning and participate in the sessions which will continue into Saturday.

Home said on his arrival that the foreign ministers will seek a fair basis for discussions with the Soviets on Berlin. But he said a negotiated settlement of the problem does not depend entirely on

County Court Gives Okay To Juvenile Home Plans

The Klamath County Court approved final plans for a new juvenile home Wednesday and called for bids after a meeting with architect Howard R. Perrin.

Bids on the home will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11, the court announced. The home will be built on a 38-acre tract above Alameda Street between Eberlein Street and Johnson Road. The tract was purchased from the State Highway Commission.

"We feel this is an excellent building for the money we have to spend," Commissioner E. K. (Ken) Allison said Wednesday.

"We have had to sacrifice to bring costs within our budget, but we feel that all of the basic functions remain."

The proposed home ran into trouble this spring when it was discovered that it could not be built as originally planned with the money that was available. After paying for a hot water well, purchasing the land and doing some site work, the court found that about \$133,000 of the \$160,000 remained.

Two security rooms and two county juvenile department offices were slashed from the original plans and other minor changes were made. Walls of the building

will be of hollow brick blocks. The home is designed to house 22 youngsters and provide offices for the juvenile department, one of the recommendations of the Juvenile Advisory Committee. Francis Mathews, juvenile officer, feels his office can be more effective if the home and department are in the same building.

"The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said Gromyko is ready to enter into an exchange of opinion with United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk on German problems" and indicated a meeting would take place at the U.N. General Assembly session opening next Tuesday.

These developments came as the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany assembled for a three-day strategic conference in Washington.

The Moscow broadcast said the Soviet statement was intended to answer President Kennedy's declaration Wednesday — that the United States is ready to enter serious talks with the Russians if the Russians show a desire for such talks.

Reason Enough

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dialogue from the morning police lineup:

Detective: "How did you happen to be on the roof of that building last night?"

Prisoner: "A policeman chased me up there."

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians fired their 10th nuclear shot today in their test series that began two weeks ago.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported it in the following brief announcement:

"The Soviet Union conducted another nuclear detonation in the atmosphere early today."

"The test took place in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya and had a yield of several megatons."

U.S. Leads Atom Gun Race Despite Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The members of Congress on the intelligence gained from the direction of nine Soviet blasts in the past two weeks.

Seaborg, along with Defense Department and Central Intelligence Officials, met with the Senate-House Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

Seaborg declined comment on reports from other sources that this country will resume nuclear tests of its own within a week or 10 days, but said "there is no change in the United States policy to conduct its tests underground."

Seaborg said he is confident that the United States, while testing underground, "can go a long way toward keeping pace with the Russians even if they continue (testing) in the atmosphere."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department experts are "working night and day" to get the American tests under way.

Holifield said that the experiments will start with a number of underground blasts of relatively low yield.

The joint committee will get its secret briefing from Seaborg and Maj. Gen. F. J. Rodenhauer, representing the Defense Department unit that will handle the military phases of the Nevada test series.

Purpose of the hearing here, he told the group, was to probe the unique problem that exists with the influx of California milk into the area.

Currently, milk in the Klamath County marketing area has been set at a minimum price of \$6.16 per hundredweight. It appears that "some adjustments are imperative," he told the group.

Sawyer indicated that any action by his department would be postponed until hearings have been held in the Portland area. These hearings, he said, are tentatively scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Wilderness Bill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was urged by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Wednesday to restore to the Senate-passed resolution wilderness area bill authority that would permit Congress to say what public land should be included for preservation.

The controversial measure, approved by the Senate 78-8 last week, would set up a national wilderness preservation system which its backers say ultimately might comprise 35-45 million acres.

A picnic and entertainment period at the Klamath Falls Auditorium Wednesday night included members of the organization, all hospital personnel and administrators, husbands and wives and other guests.

The Thursday sessions will be concluded tonight with a 6 o'clock banquet at the Winema Hotel, talks by Mrs. Kathryn Brunton, Eugene, retiring state president, and Mrs. Lura E. Bryant, followed by installation of the state slate of officers and a post board meeting.

"We, as a group," she said, "must present our own opinions and desires. No one else can function for us. Recognition of the licensed practical nurse within the field of nursing is our goal."

The same trend of thought was followed in an afternoon talk given by Mrs. Lura Bryant, Oakland, second vice president of the National Federation of LPN who presented the place of the practical nurse in the realm of nursing as "a trust."



MRS. HELEN DWYER

A Klamath Falls woman, Mrs. William E. (Helen) Dwyer, is the new state president of the Oregon Licensed Practical Nurse's Association. Mrs. Dwyer, named during the Wednesday afternoon business session, will be installed tonight with other state officers.

Also elected to state posts were Mrs. Gloria Glascock, Portland, president - elect for 1963; Mrs. Thelma Edison, Medford, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Livesley of Bend, hold-over member of the board, will continue as treasurer.

Mrs. Dwyer, also a member of the Advisory Council of the State Board of Nursing, appointed by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, in accepting the honor and the responsibility stressed the need for organized effort of the LPNA in reaching goals of education and expansion.

Practical Nurses Name New State President