



POPE PAUL VI

65-Year-Old Cardinal Elected Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini today was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose the name Paul VI.

Montini was a favored candidate before the election began. He has been the Archbishop of Milan.

The Sacred College of Cardinals elected Montini on the second day of balloting in their secret conclave inside the 16th-century Vatican Palace.

The new pontiff, a 65-year-old "liberal" intellectual and close friend of the late Pope John, is the 262nd successor to the throne of St. Peter.

Montini is considered forward-looking and Vatican observers believe he would continue supporting the movements started by Pope John toward church reforms, Christian unity and improved relations with the Communist governments.

The big bronze bells of St. Peter's Basilica tolled out the joyous news as a vast crowd of more than 60,000 persons raised a cheer of "viva il papa"—long live the pope—in sunlit St. Peter's Square.

As Pope Paul VI, Montini appeared on the central balcony of the basilica for the first time in the white robes of pontiff at 12:22 p.m. (4:22 a.m. PDT).

Eighty of the 82 living cardinals had entered the conclave. One emerged a pope in the third round of voting.

Montini's election was announced from the main balcony of the basilica by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, senior cardinal deacon.

after the benediction was given. Spotless in his white gowns draped with a richly embroidered stole, Pope Paul VI raised both his hands, palms faced towards his gravely etched face, in acknowledgment of the cheers before the benediction.

During his stirring words, his voice broke with emotion. The successful election was signaled to the waiting crowds in the square by swirls of white smoke from the smokestack atop the Sistine Chapel where the balloting was held. A few minutes later Vatican Radio announced that a Pope had been chosen.

New Pontiff 'Slight' Man

By United Press International

The slight, dark-eyed Catholic prelate shook the grimy hand of the laity operator, and then quietly asked, "How do you like your work?" The man in the crimson robes of a cardinal and the worker in overalls chatted for a few moments.

As the cardinal left, he stuck out his hand again, and almost involuntarily the worker bent quickly and kissed it. "I couldn't help it," he told friends later. "It seemed wrong."

not to do it, no matter what they told us."

"They" were the leaders of the large Italian Communist party. The prelate was Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65-year-old Archbishop of Milan and a man whom the Reds consider so "dangerous" that they even tried to scare him with bombs.

Cardinal Montini is now successor to Pope John XXIII on the throne of St. Peter.

Favorite Of John

A personal favorite of both Pope

Pius XII and Pope John, he has intelligence and the experience earned by 30 years with the Vatican secretariat of state and nine years as archbishop of the booming industrial city of Milan.

Born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio, a small hamlet five miles north of Brescia and not far from the little village of Sotto il Monte where Pope John XXIII was born to a peasant family, Montini is one of three brothers—all of

But it was almost an hour later before the name of the pontiff was announced.

People began converging on the square from all over Rome to be on hand when the new pontiff made his first appearance on the balcony.

The coronation of the new Pope probably will be held within the next 10 days.

Pope Paul VI, a slight dark-eyed man was a favorite of Pope Pius XII, who preceded Pope John, as well as of John, the Milan archbishop was considered a likely candidate to succeed Pius in 1958 when John was elected.

Regarded by his colleagues as unusually intelligent and competent, Pope Paul VI has wide experience earned by 30 years with the Vatican secretariat of state and nine years as Archbishop of Milan, a booming industrial city.

He has been active against the

Communists in the Milan region, and the Reds consider him so "dangerous" that they have tried to scare him with bombs.

The new Pope was born in Concesio, a small hamlet north of Brescia, and is one of three brothers. He is the son of a crusading lawyer and journalist who died many years ago.

The family was well off, and the new Pope's brothers chose law and medicine as careers.

Brother Ludovico, the lawyer, is now a Christian Democratic senator, and Francesco is a surgeon at the Brescia Hospital. Giovanni Battista Montini was ordained a priest in May, 1920. He was named to his post in Milan on Nov. 3, 1954. He was not a cardinal when Pope Pius died, but he still was considered a top candidate to succeed him. He was made a prince of the church by Pope John in December, 1958.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today? There's nothing very exciting.

So let's talk about tourists. It's really quite an important topic. If we could induce all the tourists who will visit us this summer to stay just ONE DAY longer in Oregon, we could add somewhere in the neighborhood of SIXTY MILLION dollars to our state's economy.

We could use the money.

This year's slogan is WELCOME TO OREGON.

The major gateways to Oregon—meaning the 18 highway entrances by which tourists will enter our state—have been painted with the green Welcome mat, which you must have noticed if you have driven across Oregon's borders within recent days. In addition, Welcome to Oregon signs and displays are going up at air bus and train terminals.

All of our major news and advertising media have entered wholeheartedly into the project with donated time and space. Eight outdoor advertising firms have DONATED 64 billboards for the summer. Daily and weekly newspapers are telling of Oregon's attractions. Ninety radio stations are using daily in their programs the attractive little jingle WELCOME TO OREGON that tinkles so pleasantly in the ear.

Oregon's ten TV stations will soon be in the act.

You may ask "What can I do?"

You can do a lot.

HOW?

Well, just keep alive to every possible opportunity to step up to a tourist who looks like he may not know just what to do and where to go to do it, and in your friendliest and most hospitable manner WELCOME HIM TO OREGON.

Just be courteous and friendly. Make the visitor to our state feel that you are genuinely delighted because he has come to Oregon to spend his vacation.

Just treat our tourist visitors as you would like to be treated when you are touring elsewhere. That will help immensely. Tourists are people, and people like to feel that they are welcome.

Another way to help: Write to your friends.

Tell them about Oregon—especially about lovely Southern Oregon.

But—

You may say—

Why should I go out of my way to help bring tourists to Oregon?

I'm not in any business that caters to tourists. How will bringing more tourists to Oregon help ME?

Try this little experiment:

Unscrew your fountain pen. Squeeze a drop of ink from it into a glass of water. Then watch how rapidly the ink SPREADS through the water in the glass.

Tourist dollars spread in the same way.

House Okays Big Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee approved President Kennedy's record defense spending plans today almost intact. The committee said that if war could be deterred by strength, the power of this country had would deter it. The committee voted \$47 billion to support in the year starting July 1. Army, Navy and Air Force functions for which Kennedy had asked \$12.9 billion more, but much of the cut reflected bookkeeping transactions will not save any money.

The rest of the cut was scattered through most major items.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Clearing skies and cooler tonight with some frost likely. Lows 32-36. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High 43-50. Light northerly winds tonight and north-easterly 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Week-end outlook: Partly cloudy and quite cool.

High yesterday 72

Low this morning 42

High year ago 81

Low year ago 15

Precip. past 24 hours trace

Since Jan. 1 5.38

Same period last year 8.11

Exiles Penetrate Cuban Defenses

MIAMI (UPI)—Exile commandos were believed to have joined up today with anti-Castro forces in Cuba where a multi-point landing successfully penetrated the island's Communist defenses.

Miami's huge Cuban refugee colony, still throbbing with excitement over Thursday's surprise announcement by the Cuban Revolutionary Council, were eagerly waiting radio reports from the commandos.

A radio broadcast from Cuba late Thursday night reported that militiamen fought with a group of eight heavily armed anti-Castro forces in the vicinity of "El Camino." The broadcast did not say if the rebels were of the invading commandos or guerrillas operating in the mountains of Oriente, Las Villas and Pinar del Rio provinces.

The broadcast said the anti-

Castroites opened fire without warning late Thursday afternoon and were repelled with machine gun fire. There was no report on casualties.

Government radio messages picked up by the UPI monitoring center here announced that three air force jets—presumably Soviet-built—had been ordered into the air and told Cuban military and naval installations to maintain "permanent vigilance."

The State Department, however, announced it had "no confirmation" of the landings and the Pentagon in Washington said it was unable to substantiate the council's communique.

The landings were made in open defiance of:

—The United States' "no-raid" policy on Cuba.

—Soviet warnings against further outside exile activity.

—Premier Fidel Castro's threat to attack any exile bases operating in the Caribbean.

Authoritative council sources emphasized that "relative few" men were involved in the landings. There is "no truth" to reports that as many as 500 men landed, the sources said.

Steel Union, Industry Make Peace

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—America's basic steel industry and the huge United Steelworkers Union today put finishing touches on a revolutionary new contract which insures nearly two more years of labor peace.

Climaxing six months of informal negotiations, the parties announced agreement Thursday on a 21-month contract which features a unique extended vacation plan the union says will create up to 25,000 new jobs in the industry.

And for the second consecutive year the steelworkers passed up a straight wage increase for job security.

The contract becomes effective Aug. 1 of this year. It can be reopened upon 120 days' notice anytime after Jan. 1, 1965, thus assuring labor peace in the industry during the presidential year of 1964.

The union said contracts should be signed by next week.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy was "gratified by the early agreement in steel." He deferred further comment.

The vacation plan will become effective Jan. 1, 1964, for half the industry's 423,000 workers. Under the setup, workers at each of the respective "big 11" steel companies ranked on the upper 50 per cent of the seniority list will receive 13 weeks vacation every five years. This is in addition to their regular vacations.

Those workers retiring before the plan takes effect will receive a comparable cash payoff, a bonus week and their regular vacation time pay.



PRESIDING OFFICERS—Sessions of the 12th Oregon Theta Rho Girls meet opened Thursday night, June 20, in the Merrill High School Gymnasium. The three-day state meet brought approximately 300 girls and adults to Klamath County. Presiding at the opening session were state officers, seated, left, Pattie Burleigh, Merrill, president; Nancy Shelton, Monroe, vice president. Standing, same order, Barbara Wilson, Newport, treasurer; Nedra Dickman, Portland, secretary; and Myrene Cunningham, Merrill, warder. A banquet Friday night in the Merrill Grade School Gymnasium will be highlighted by a fashion show by the Bon Bazaar of Klamath Falls.

SIAC Chairman Resigns Position

SALEM (UPI)—Industrial Accident Commission Chairman Sidney B. Lewis bowed to the governor's demands today and resigned from his \$11,700 a year position.

Commissioner Emily P. Logan insisted again today that she would not resign.

Gov. Mark Hatfield last week charged both with "inefficiency in office" and demanded their resignations.

Both Lewis and Mrs. Logan initially announced they would not quit, and demanded a public hearing.

Hatfield has scheduled a hearing for next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Logan told UPI today "I will appear at a hearing."

"I didn't say whether I would or would not appear at the hearing scheduled Monday by the governor," she said.

Lewis and Mrs. Logan both said they asked the governor for a bill of particulars as to why he had demanded they resign.

Meanwhile, more than 19,000 workers remain idle.

No Action On Strike

PORTLAND (UPI)—No new developments in the Northwest's lumber strike were reported Thursday following a meeting between officials of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and Georgia-Pacific Corp.

A company spokesman said the meeting was concerned mostly with pensions. A representative of the union said its principal value was in "breaking down the barriers."

The company is continuing to operate on an extension of its contract which expired June 1.

Lewis told newsmen today he didn't know what the charges will be. It's like running up a blind alley when there are no specific charges to fight.

Lewis submitted his resignation, effective June 24, to Hatfield's office this morning.

Post Office Low Bid Runs \$880,000

Bids for the \$1 million extension and remodeling job at the Klamath Falls Post Office were officially awarded. On a job of opened at 3 p.m. Thursday in this size the government makes a Seattle and the Work Saver Body thorough check of the contractor Company of Seattle submitted a low bid of \$880,000 for the general contract.

The firm of Howard R. Perrin, AIA, Klamath Falls architects, said plans call for a two-story annex on the Walnut Avenue side and one-story additions at the rear and Oak Avenue side. The additions will be reinforced concrete structures faced with brick to match the present building.

The new facilities will double the building's interior space, the parking area and the truck ramp. Important additions will be new post office boxes, a fallout shelter in the basement and air conditioning facilities.

Bids were opened in the Federal Office Building, Seattle, by L. A. Larson of the Business Service Center, a branch of the General Services Administration, the government unit that supplies building space for federal offices.

A GSA official said Friday that

it might take between one and two weeks for the contract to be officially awarded. On a job of opened at 3 p.m. Thursday in this size the government makes a Seattle and the Work Saver Body thorough check of the contractor Company of Seattle submitted a low bid of \$880,000 for the general contract.

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Levy On Property Seen If Tax Package Loses

By ZAN STARK

COOS BAY (UPI)—The worst rise in property taxes in Oregon history could result next year if the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax package is rejected, House Speaker Clarence Barton warned today.

Barton addressed a luncheon meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association here.

Reading from a prepared text, he said rejection of the revenue package could lead to "a state property tax levy next year if there is not revenue to pay bond interest and retirement, because law provides for an automatic state property levy for this purpose whenever the costs cannot be paid out of the money on hand."

Barton discussed the recent legislative session, and told the publishers "from some of the things I've been reading, I think some record-straightening would be in order."

Longer Sessions Possible

Barton predicted future sessions could be even longer than the record 141-days this year "because the business of this state has become so great."

He said artificial limits on length would not result in better government.

Barton, a resident of nearby Coquille, outlined in detail the tax program and cited problems faced by lawmakers as they trimmed "fat" from budget requests.

"Legislatures should be known for what they don't do as well as for what they do," Barton said. "One thing this past session did not do was enact a sales tax."

He blasted the excessive lobby-

ing that took place on the workmen's compensation measure which the House defeated, and predicted the bill could come to life again if a special session is held this fall.

Referral Eyed

"Maybe this (the pressure for enactment of a new workmen's compensation bill) explains some of the agitation for referral of the income tax bill," Barton said.

He cited as "noteworthy" several things the legislature did not do, and said "we didn't pass the Liberty Amendment, or ally constitutional amendments which

would deny the courts jurisdiction in apportionment.

"We didn't take the housewives trading stamps away from them. We didn't tax the churches. We didn't deny the right to do business on Sunday."

He added: "Unfortunately, we did not pass on to the people the revised constitution. The House rose to its duty by approving the referral. The Senate refused. More will be heard on this issue."

Barton asked: "What is a legislature for?"

He answered: "This last one started business at 10 a.m. Jan. 14, and was expected to have a \$426 million business operating by 10:30. It took us until June 3, but it was done in good order at a cost of \$403 million instead of the governor's suggested \$426 million."

Hatfield Threatened

SALEM (UPI)—The governor's office denied today that Gov. Mark Hatfield declined to participate in Rose Festival activities because of threats on his life.

It was admitted however "there has been some extension of security measures" for the governor.

On Dec. 5, 1962, UPI learned of a threat on the governor's life, but at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, did not publicize the incident.

It was believed that the threat was related to the then-pending execution of child slayer Jeannette June Freeman.

At that time, the governor had not been informed of the threat, UPI learned.

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Frost warning tonight. Clearing skies, light winds and cold temperatures will produce some frost tonight. Temperatures tonight will range from near freezing in the lower Basin to 25 at Klamath Falls. Haying outlook is still good with a return to warmer and drier weather by Sunday.



LEE HOLLIDAY

Sorrel Has Odd Name

By RUTH KING

Luci-Not is the name of a horse, and thereby hangs a tale.

Luci-Not is a sorrel mare with a blaze face and two white stockings. She was purchased from Victor Lousington of Malin and given to Lee Holliday, whose grandfather is also Lee Holliday, Klamath County rancher for many a day.

The feminine Lee, since this story must be about a queen candidate, will try out Sunday for top honors of the Basin Junior Rodeo.

"If she isn't bucked off," it happened not too long ago.

She wanted to call the new horse Pooker, father Howard Holliday, said. "No! We'll call her Luci-Not." The sorrel answers now to Luci-Not.

The daughter of Barbara and Howard Holliday, granddaughter of Lee and Margaret Holliday of the Keno Highway, has been practically raised on horseback.

Some place along the way during her 14 years, she has alighted long enough to have 4-H Club beef, horse and sewing projects, now has added swine. She is a junior 4-H club leader, is a member of the 4-H Vaqueros, she helps work cattle (Hereford), swims in Grandma's pool, is "not" a home economics major and hopes to become a 4-H livestock extension leader or a veterinarian.

Lee Holliday was born Aug. 28, 1947, in Klamath Valley Hospital, has a sister, Jan, three years younger, and a brother, Mark, who also likes horses.



PAMELA SUE RYAN

Henley Girl Rides Pinto

By RUTH KING

Pamela Sue Ryan got out Henley way in the news again. Last time it was in February when Lady, her springer spaniel, adopted two orphan goats and provided meals voluntarily.

The month of June finds her signed on the dotted line as a candidate for queen of the Basin Junior Rodeo July 25-27.

Pamela is 14, a freshman-to-be come fall, at Henley High.

She made a striking picture when she came to call on the Herald and News to announce she was a contestant—in a symphony in black and white, white blouse, black tie, black riding pants, white boots, white hat edged in black, shining black hair and long black lashes, the kind that make "swains swoon."

She will ride Maverick, a black and white pinto gelding, and her trappings, saddle and bridle, will be black and white too.

There is practically a zoo out at the Ralph Ryan ranch. Pamela raises toy poodles as a business venture, apricot-colored ones . . . present number is seven. There is a talking parakeet who says "pretty boy," a peacock or two or three, a donkey with no pedigree, a few ducks and geese, two goats and a lamb and a goose, raised together.

Pamela likes to cook and sew, enjoys dramatics, is an only daughter, has a brother, Robert, 16.



JUDGES—Judges in the home economics division at the annual Klamath County 4-H Club Spring Fair found decisions for awards difficult due to excellence and number of entries. The fair, which opened Wednesday afternoon with judging of the senior style show, will continue through Saturday evening, June 22. Mrs. W. T. Schlick, Warm Springs, seated, judged clothing and Mrs. D. O. Macy, Culver, Ore., standing, judged the food.