



HUNDREDS ATTEND RANDOLPH COLLIER TUNNEL DEDICATION — Hundreds of citizens from the tri-state area, Oregon, California and Nevada, Saturday attended the dedication ceremony of the last link of Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway, Randolph Collier Tunnel near the Oregon-California border on U.S. 199 at Hazelview



Summit. The tunnel, cutting out the most hazardous part of the nearly 500-mile journey from Winnemucca, Nev., to Crescent City, Calif., will be a great boon in fostering better neighborliness and commerce in the three states, all attending dignitaries agreed. On the left is an overall shot of hundreds of spectators, with free barbecue



lunches, awaiting the start of the ceremonies. Center, U.S. Sen. Claire Engle, Calif., left, California State Sen. Randolph Collier and his wife await the ribbon cutting at the south portal of the tunnel. The tunnel was named in honor of Collier who worked 11 years on the project. At right, the honor guard presents arms at speakers stand.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today?
It's rather heavily loaded with meetings of one sort or another, what has been happening at them and what the consequences are likely to be.

First in importance, of course, is the big communist pow-wow at Moscow.

It seems to have ended in an agreement to disagree. As this is written, the Chinese are picking up their toys and heading for home — muttering threats into what in China passes for beads.

Let's put it this way:
We'd a lot rather have the communists muttering in their beads about what they're going to do to each other than GETTING TOGETHER and talking happily about what they're going to do to US.

What about the Russians?

A dispatch from Moscow tells us that late yesterday Premier Khrushchev and U.S. Undersecretary of State Harriman held a surprise hour-long meeting amid strong indications that the U.S., Britain and Russia are on the verge of initiating a limited test-ban agreement.

Russia's Mr. Khrushchev and our Mr. Harriman had gone to Lenin Stadium to watch Russian and American athletes compete in a track meet. After the meet was over, Mr. K invited Harriman and U.S. Ambassador Kohler to a little reception room in the stadium behind his box.

What happened there?

The dispatch adds:
There were no immediate details on what took place at the meeting, but the atmosphere was outwardly friendly, as it has been since the test ban talks got under way a week ago. Reports have come from both Washington and Moscow that a treaty to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space is ready except for some re-phrasing.

Well—

In any event—

We'd rather have the communists thumbing their noses at each other than getting together and thumbing their noses at us.

On this side of the big water, one of the interesting stories comes from Miami Beach, Florida, where the governors of our American states are gathered for their 53th annual conference.

What are the governors doing?

As this is written, two principal activities are apparent:
1. The governors, more or less without exception, are assuming postures that might lead the lightning to hit them when the big political conventions come along next year.

2. Most of them are taking pot shots at Senator Goldwater—thus indicating that among the hopefuls Goldwater is universally regarded as the man to beat.

Recipients Get Harvest Order

SALEM (UPI) — Able-bodied welfare recipients are to join in the bean harvest this week, according to an order from State Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras.

Juras said Saturday he has notified all caseworkers to inform citizens who receive state general assistance or are in the Aid to Dependent Children With Unemployed Parents welfare program of the order.

For the first time, Juras said, youngsters who get welfare aid will be able to keep part of the money they earn for special needs such as education.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
Partly cloudy with a few brief showers or thundershowers tonight. Mostly fair Tuesday. Slightly cooler temperatures. Lows tonight 45-50, highs Tuesday 75-80. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 81
Low this morning 74
High year ago 74
Low year ago 59
Precip. past 24 hours .50
Since January 1 4.12
Same period last year 6.11

Price Ten Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7200

Herald and News

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Below normal temperatures to continue this week with threat of showers Wednesday and again Friday. Hazy outlook, only fair this week. Eight inch soil temperature 45 degrees.



THREE SURVIVE FALL — Two of three men who survived 1,500-foot fall on Mt. Hood arrive at Hood River hospital Monday. Dr. William Mason, center, attending physician, is shown examining Dr. Eberhard Gloeckler, right, as his climbing mate, Dr. Mark Hanschka, on stretcher, is removed from ambulance. Third member of trio, Robert C. Shoemaker, Portland attorney, suffered only minor injuries. — UPI Telephoto

Climbers Brought Down After 1,500-Foot Fall

HOOD RIVER (UPI)—Three injured mountain climbers were brought down off the slopes of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood this morning after a 1,500-foot fall Sunday.

Two of the men, Dr. Eberhard H. Gloeckler and Dr. Mark Hanschka, both of Portland, were reported in satisfactory condition at Hood River Memorial Hospital. Attendants said they apparently escaped with some fractures and many cuts and bruises.

The third climber, Portland attorney Robert Shoemaker, was less seriously injured. Mountain rescue units worked throughout the night to carry the two doctors down from the 10,000-foot level on the mountain. The rescue teams reached them about 9 p.m. Sunday night, but it took nearly eight hours to get them to a hospital. Shoemaker reached here at 7 a.m. 10 hours later.

The men were climbing with a large group of Mazamas, a Port-

land alpine organization, when they fell on the icy face of Cooper Spur to Elliott Glacier on the mountain's north side.

The three were roped together and were descending from the top of the mountain to Cloud Cap Inn about noon. Dr. Hanschka slipped, followed by Gloeckler, Dr. Gloeckler, the anchor man, was unable to hold them. They tumbled head over heels down the icy chute and landed on the glacier.

The accident occurred at almost the same spot where Colin Chisholm, Late Grove, and his son Douglas, rode out an avalanche in a 2,000-foot plunge in 1961. Richard Knutson, Portland, fell more than 1,000 feet in the same area last fall.

About 35 persons, headed by Crag Rats and Alpinists of Hood River, took part in the rescue operation. Word of the accident was brought out by other members of the climbing party.

Kennedy Unveils Rail Strike Legislation

Africans Ready UN Racial Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Black Africa readied its diplomatic power today for a campaign to force Security Council discipline of Portugal and South Africa.

Portugal's policies in its overseas territories and South Africa's practice of racial separation — or apartheid — shared the agenda of the council session summoned this afternoon at the request of 32 African countries, the continent's entire U.N. membership except for South Africa.

The Portuguese problem was scheduled to be dealt with first. But interest centered on the South African racial situation, which brought demands for an arms and oil embargo, enforced by a blockade, if necessary, and hints that a formal move might be made for South Africa's expulsion from the United Nations.

South Africa, whose Prime Minister Henryk F. Vorster has hinted that his government might quit the United Nations, will not be present officially at the council meetings, which are expected to run two weeks to a month. Its delegation will be represented only as an observer.

But Portugal, whose Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has said his country could well be the first member to leave the United Nations, sent Foreign Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira to participate in the debate.

The Africans, following the mandate of the recent Addis Ababa conference, designated three foreign ministers to present their arguments against Portugal and South Africa. Mongi Slim of Tunisia, a former General Assembly president, J. Rudolph Grimes of Liberia and John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone have been in consultation with other delegates for more than a week.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson cut short a European trip to return for the council session.

His first step was to discuss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy unveiled today to Republican and Democratic congressional leaders his proposed legislation to settle the strike-threatening dispute over train work rules.

This followed a session by the President with rail union and management leaders after which a carrier spokesman said compulsory arbitration was the only way to resolve the four-year-old impasse which threatened a national strike July 30.

Kennedy discussed his proposals for final disposal of the controversy with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and 20 House and Senate leaders.

After the earlier session with negotiators for both sides in the deadlocked dispute, a railroad spokesman said there was no hope of reaching a last minute agreement.

The President outlined the legislation — to be submitted to Congress later today — at the bipartisan congressional meeting and prepared to brief the disputing parties on the proposals before it goes to Capitol Hill.

Heading the congressional delegation besides Johnson, Senate presiding officer, were Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and GOP House Leader Charles Halleck, Ind.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said after meeting with Kennedy at the White House that a bill providing compulsory arbitration of the controversy is the "only way to avoid a strike."

Wolfe said the railroads would wait until 12:01 a.m. (local time) July 30 before putting into effect new work rules that union leaders have warned will trigger a nationwide walkout.

This would be a 24-hour postponement of a previous deadline which had been expected on July 29. It would give another day to act on the President's legislative proposal.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz participated in today's meetings.

Last-minute efforts by Wirtz to mediate the dispute collapsed Sunday night and left Kennedy with no choice but to carry on his pledge to seek a law to resolve the four-year-old controversy and block a walkout.

There was no official indication of what kind of legislation Ken-

Partial Nuclear Accord Expected

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S., British and Russian negotiators opened the second week of nuclear talks today amid indications they would complete an accord on a partial nuclear test ban by the end of the week.

The meeting — seventh in the three-power negotiations that began a week ago — opened at 3 p.m. in Moscow's Spiridonovka Palace.

Diplomats, encouraged by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement that "an agreement is in sight," predicted that an East-West treaty banning underwater, atmospheric and outer space nuclear tests would be initiated in a few days.

The U.S., British, and Soviet negotiators were reported so far along on the test ban issue that their talks have turned to other cold war problems, including measures to guard against surprise attack.

Khrushchev discussed this Sunday in a meeting with Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, the American nuclear delegate. They talked in a private room behind Khrushchev's Lenin Stadium box, where Harriman watched the U.S.-Soviet track meet Sunday.

It was understood they discussed Khrushchev's offer for an exchange of inspectors as a means of safeguarding against sudden troop movements or build-ups. The inspectors would be stationed at key points on the territory of opposing nations.

Harriman and British negotiator Lord Hailsham were expected to discuss the subject with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today.

Khrushchev, who frequently has denounced Western on-site inspection proposals as attempts at espionage, brought up his inspection plan in a speech Friday. On

Saturday, he said at a reception following that day's negotiations: "The talks are going well. No obstacles have been encountered so far. If they continue as they have so far, agreement is in sight."

These indications of Soviet willingness to come to a settlement, when viewed alongside Moscow's repudiation of the Peking hard line in foreign policy, added to the optimism already felt by diplomats here.

They said there appeared to be no barriers to a test ban of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, outer space, and under water.

Diplomats stressed, however, that the agreement, even if approved, still means only limited progress on the testing issue.

Light Plane Is Hunted

COOS BAY (UPI) — An air search continued today for a light plane missing since Friday night on a 75-mile flight from Gold Beach to North Bend.

Charles Stamper, 37, Coos Bay, took off at 10:30 p.m. in his single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer. He was alone.

He was last heard from 30 minutes later when he called the Federal Aviation Agency communications station at North Bend and reported his position over Port Orford.

Stamper was a student pilot who was making his second night flight. He was on a business trip and was returning home.

His flight could have taken him over the rugged coastal mountain area or over open sea.

'Harem Look' Dominates Fashion Parade

PARIS (UPI)—Knee-high gaiters and fuzzy, Moroccan-style hooded capes were the curtain raisers today at the opening of the Paris fall-winter fashion shows.

Designer Jacques Esterel, who plays a guitar and writes songs on the side, went all out for fresh ideas in a "harem look" collection that college girls might go for.

Esterel virtually eliminated coats. His attitude was, who needs one?
Instead, his models paraded caps or knee-length spats, with thick wool "walking suits" that wrapped them from top to toe against winter's cold.

To Wind Land
His capes—and you can bet the copies will flood the land before the first day of school rolls

around—were cut so that they could rest on the shoulders or atop the head.
The hood and cape were in one piece, as a Moroccan peasant's "djellabah." Esterel made them in curly mohairs in such eye-stopping colors as turquoise as well as black and gray.

One leaf green cape lined with white wool was worn either over the head or draped on the shoulders over a green straight sheath dress. One New York buyer noted that since college girls like anything they can wrap around their heads this Esterel idea seemed a best-seller.

maker style that you slip over your head.

Open At Neck
The casual collar was open at the neck. On her leg were brown leather gaiters, buttoned up to the knee like grandma's and worn with high heel brown pumps.

Many full-length capes swooped to a "V" in the back and had fronts like short little laped jackets.

An orange-and-black tweed walking suit, with the same long over-the-head jacket, was shown with black gaiters and a wild black patent leather hat like an inverted oval bucket.

Another of these suits with the new extra-long jacket was of black fur and buttoned up the back.

Other suits had short belted jackets and detachable hoods.
For 19 days, the fashion-press

and store and manufacturers' buyers from all over the world will view the presentations by 39 designers who, except for maverick Gabrielle Chanel, are members of the Haute Couture Association.

Scheduled collections today included Jacques Esterel, Sweden's Yorn, Jacques Heim, Madeline de Rauch and Louis Feraud, a new American favorite.

As the collections began, thousands of buyers and fashion reporters descended upon Paris for the twice-annual ritual.

The buyers expected to find in the Paris collections wider coats, roomier shoulders, wide sleeves, long sleeves on daytime and evening dresses, and floor-length cocktail dresses.

The talk buzzing around the bars of the Ritz and Plaza Ath-



THROUGH THE TUNNEL — California State Sen. Randolph Collier's auto leads the procession of the first cars to go through the newly dedicated tunnel that is the finishing link on the Winnemucca-to-the-Sea Highway. Dignitaries from Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona were present at the dedication rites. — UPI Telephoto