

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the bulk of the big news is still up in the air. In Moscow, U.S., British and Soviet negotiators are reported to be near agreement on a limited nuclear test ban treaty. Latest reports in the Soviet capital are that initialing of the treaty might come tomorrow or the next day. But it hasn't been initiated yet.

In Washington, President Kennedy has asked Congress for legislation to head off the threatened railway strike by putting the work rules dispute before the Interstate Commerce Commission for settlement. But that involves the ticklish question of FORCED ARBITRATION.

There is a lot of opposition to forced arbitration. So Congress is apt to take a lot of time in deciding whether or not to tackle such a drastic solution.

And so on.

So—
Let's turn to the little news.

Down in Mill Valley yesterday, Mrs. Genevieve Earl was cutting greens in her garden when she felt something jab her ankle. She looked down and saw that she was STANDING ON A TWO FOOT LONG RATTLESNAKE!

She screamed, and her husband came running from the house.

Fortunately, he knew his snake bite techniques.

He applied a tourniquet—tying his handkerchief at the corners, putting it around her ankle above the bite and twisting it tightly to prevent the circulation of blood containing the snake venom.

He then dashed back into the house for a razor blade, with which he made a cut where the snake's fangs had pierced the skin, applied his lips to the wound and sucked out the venom — which, of course, he spat out.

He rushed his wife to the hospital, where anti-venom serum was administered to her. She was doing all right at last reports.

It was a good example of knowing what to do in an emergency — and DOING IT QUICKLY. The accepted procedure in the case of a snake bite by a poisonous reptile is to call a doctor—but, if no doctor is near, apply a tourniquet above the wound. Then cut open the fang marks with a sterilized knife or razor blade (a flame will sterilize the knife if nothing better is at hand).

Apply suction to the cuts to remove the poison and spit it out. The suction may be needed for about 15 minutes in each hour for several hours. Between these periods cover the wound with hot Epsom salt or table salt compresses. If the poison spreads before the doctor comes, the bandage should be moved higher and other cuts made where the swelling is bad.

Epsom salts and plenty of water may be taken by mouth. Whiskey should NOT be given, but in case of collapse the patient may take strong, hot coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia every half hour.

Congratulations to Mr. Earl. He knew what to do and how to do it.

So he saved a precious life.

Foreign Aid Cut Talked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee will be asked to cut U.S. economic aid to India and Pakistan until they settle their Kashmir dispute, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the reduction would be proposed as an amendment to President Kennedy's foreign aid bill, now being considered by the committee in closed sessions.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., would order a 25 per cent slash in planned economic aid for both countries until the Kashmir issue is resolved.

This would cut assistance to India to about \$300 million, U.S. aid to Pakistan would be cut to about \$175 million.

India and Pakistan have been quarreling since the turn of the decade over control of Kashmir, an area in the Himalayas with a population of four million people and 82,258 square miles of territory.

A cease-fire was affected by the United Nations, which named a commission to arrange a plebiscite, but controversy continues over withdrawal of troops and the land remains divided.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair and cool again tonight with lows 35-40. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers over nearby mountains Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 72-77. Southwesterly winds 5-15 m.p.h.
High water today 72
Low this morning 42
Low year ago 33
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7201

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Below seasonal temperatures to continue this week with slight threat of showers tomorrow and again Friday. Having outlook continued good remainder of week. Eight-inch soil temperature 43 degrees.

Nuclear Ban Agreement Concluded

Solons Pledge Support For JFK Rail Plan

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders said after a meeting with President Kennedy today that "every effort will be made" to get approval of his proposal to break the railroad impasse before a threatened strike materializes.

The leaders shied away from any forecast of when the bill might be approved but Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said "prospects look favorable" for passage of the legislation to turn over the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for binding determination.

Mansfield told reporters at the White House that he hoped the Senate Commerce Committee, which plans evening hearings if necessary, will approve a bill before the end of this week. Rail unions have threatened a strike next Tuesday.

"We will act as expeditiously as possible," Mansfield said. Speaker John W. McCormack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the way President Kennedy's proposed plan to avert a railroad strike would work:

—On date of congressional enactment, the railroads could impose new work rules only with the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval or modification. These would become "interim rules" to be effective for two years from the date of the ICC's approval, unless the disputing parties reach agreement in the meantime through collective bargaining.

—The unions would be barred from striking over these issues from the date of congressional enactment through the two-year lifetime of the interim rules. The ICC would be instructed to act on the rules change requests within 120 days of filing or as soon thereafter as possible.

—Any strike by unions or lockout by management in an effort to circumvent the interim rules would be subject to federal court injunctions to force compliance.

—Any ICC decision would be subject to court appeal.

agreed with Mansfield's assessment.

McCormack said the consensus at today's weekly breakfast conference of legislative leaders with Kennedy was "that every effort will be made to have as early an agreement as possible."

Musa Picks Orchardist

SALEM (UPI) — Temporary Gov. Ben Musa today named Ralph W. Perry Sr., 63, a semi-retired Hood River orchardist, to the State Public Welfare Commission.

It is the first time since Gov. Mark Hatfield has been in office that a substitute governor has made an appointment to a state board or commission.

Musa, president of the Oregon Senate, has full powers when Hatfield is out of state.

The senate president said today he recalled that a temporary governor years ago had appointed a circuit judge. Sen. Walter J. Pearson pardoned a murderer who was serving time in the Oregon penitentiary when he was temporary governor in 1960.

Hatfield, who is in Miami attending the National Governors' Conference, was unaware of today's appointment.

Warne Nunn, Hatfield's administrative assistant said he "wouldn't recognize Perry if he walked in the door."

"I think the governor will be real happy with this appointment," Musa said this morning.

He explained the naming of the new commissioner wasn't aimed at embarrassing Hatfield.

"I just wanted to add to the stature of that commission. I think I'll be complimented for doing a good job," Musa declared.



YOUNGSTERS READING UP A STORM — Youngsters in the first through sixth grades have been doing some heavy reading this summer in the city library's summer reading program that started June 10 and lasts until Aug. 10. About 250 are participating and have read 2,000 books so far. There is almost an unlimited variety of juvenile books at the library, including science, fiction, history and biography, to keep the children interested. The theme of the program this summer is "U.S. Presidents," and when a youngster completes a book he places the face of a U.S. president on his reading card. Children with 10 presidents on their cards will receive a certificate of accomplishment at the end of the program. Readers are also required to write a brief book report after finishing each volume. At the end of the program the library will hold a party for the readers with cartoon films, and ice cream for refreshment. The librarians say that this has been more successful than the previous summer reading programs. On the left, Dan and Ed Maloney, 716 Roseway Drive, compare notes on some of their favorite books. Rita Manning, left, 623 North Eighth Street, and Delores Rochon, 717 Lincoln Street, scan their next reading project.

Russians Grab Initiative In UN

Range Fires Underscore Forest State

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia today seized the first available chance to leap into the Security Council debate on the overseas policies of Portugal, a member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Without waiting for presentation of the case against Portugal to be completed by the four African countries designated to do so by the recent Addis Ababa conference, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko inscribed himself to speak at this afternoon's council meeting.

The council's hearing of the unanimous demand of 32 African countries for U.N. discipline of Portugal and South Africa for repression of natives began tensely Monday under doubled security precautions.

A brief sit-in at U.S. delegation headquarters was led by William Worthy, a reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, to demand Washington's support for the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its racial policy of apartheid — a demand not made formally by the Africans — and for discipline of Portugal for its colonial policy.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told Worthy's delegation that U.S. policy would be unfolded after the Africans put forward specific demands for U.N. action.

The Africans limited themselves Monday to demanding unspecified action against Portugal and South Africa. Test the other African states are moved to act against the two countries on their own.

J. Rudolf Grimes, foreign minister of Liberia, opened the case. He and Foreign Minister Mongi Slim of Tunisia, who also spoke Monday, together with representatives of Madagascar and Sierra Leone, were designated by the Addis Ababa conference to argue the case here.

Finance Minister Victor Miana of Madagascar was scheduled to speak today and Foreign Minister John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone Wednesday as the council devoted its debate first to the Portuguese question.

GOP Governors Pledge Civil Rights Renewal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Republican governors promised today to keep the civil rights dispute before the annual conference of state executive even though they were overwhelmed in the first test on that issue.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, leader of the campaigns to get the governors' conference to issue a civil rights declaration, tried to lay responsibility directly on President Kennedy for Monday's conference vote to shelve the issue.

The vote came on adoption of a rules change to junk the resolutions committee and abolish the entire resolutions process which has caused increasing controversy in the conference during the past four years. The 33 to 16 vote was almost a straight party line count with a single defector — Democratic Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska sided with the Republicans against the new rule.

Hoffa Case Court Test Scheduled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Arguments were scheduled before U.S. District Judge Frank Gray Jr. today on the validity of an indictment charging Teamsters President James R. Hoffa with jury tampering.

This was one of 12 issues raised by the defense in pre-trial motions seeking dismissal of the indictment or a change of venue. Four of the issues were resolved in favor of the government Monday when Gray overruled one of Hoffa's two dismissal motions.

Hoffa and ten others are accused of tampering with the jury which tried the union leader's \$1-million conspiracy trial which ended in a mistrial here last year. All have pleaded innocent.

Among the other issues to be resolved at the pre-trial hearings are whether government representatives are guilty of illegal conduct in the case, whether the defendants should be granted separate trials in another city and whether the defense is entitled to transcripts of grand jury testimony.

Defense attorneys charged Monday that U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller, trial judge in the conspiracy case, had made prejudicial statements about the defendants and that special assistants to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy had come here from Washington to do a "hatchet job" on Hoffa.

Attorney Joe Binkley of Nashville charged that Miller found defendant Ewing King, president of Teamsters Local 327 here, guilty in statements the judge made in declaring a mistrial in the conspiracy case last Dec. 23.

At that time, Miller said he had received evidence that "close labor union associates" of Hoffa attempted to contact and influence members of the jury.

Attorney Z. T. Osborn said that from Miller's statements and actions, the judge intimated that Hoffa was "circumstantially responsible" for the alleged jury tampering efforts.

Missing Plane Reward Offered

COOS BAY (UPI) — The Coos Bay Aviation Association today offered a \$1,000 reward for the finding of a missing single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer plane which vanished on a flight from Gold Beach to North Bend Friday night.

The craft carried Charles Stamper, 37, of Coos Bay. Coast guard and private planes resumed the search today.



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By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States, Russia and Britain today ended historic talks that diplomatic sources said sealed final agreement to end East-West nuclear tests in space, in the atmosphere and underwater.

The major nuclear powers were expected to initial the agreement Wednesday, just as East European Communist leaders convene for a summit conference designed to close Red ranks against Communist China.

The East-West talks that diplomatic sources said might prove to be one of the major disarmament breakthroughs in the post war period ended at 6:30 a.m. PDT. The negotiators plunged immediately into additional discussions on other topics that could thaw the cold war.

Presidential trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Science Minister Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dismissed their advisers and discussed "other matters of mutual interest."

Although Harriman and Hailsham came to Moscow with authority only to work out agreement on a nuclear test ban, the informal discussions which followed their formal bargaining could lead to talks settling additional issues.

Wants Risk Eliminated
President Kennedy was reported to have asked Harriman to sound out the Soviets on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal that East and West exchange observers who would report from strategic areas to cut the risk of surprise attack.

Gromyko also was expected to sound out privately the private views of the two key Western Allies on Khrushchev's call for talks that could lead to a full treaty of non-aggression between the Western Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

Diplomatic sources said the possibility of a Berlin settlement also might be discussed, perhaps pegged to another Khrushchev proposal that Allied officials serve with Communist forces in East Germany while Soviet officials serve with Allied forces in West Germany.

Major snag to the proposed agreement on a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact nations was the Western fear that it might mean recognition of Communist East Germany.

Fear Rights Imperiled
Such recognition, some Western diplomats feared, might imperil Allied rights in West Berlin.

As the negotiators wound up the nuclear talks, sources in Washington said Secretary of State Dean Rush plans to fly to Moscow with a bipartisan delegation of congressional leaders to initial the agreements.

A communique issued after the negotiations here Monday said the

KUHS Board Selects Principal

The vice principal of the Mount Clemens (Mich.) High School has accepted a contract offered him by the Klamath Union High School Board of Directors for the principalship of Klamath Union High School.

Cleo Cleven, 38, who has been vice principal at Mount Clemens for 10 years, telephoned Ray Hunsaker, city school superintendent, Monday night and indicated he would accept the offer. In an informal interview with Cleven last Tuesday night the school board members agreed they would approve his contract. Formal approval will come at the board's next regular meeting.

Mount Clemens is a suburb of Detroit and the high school is about the same size as KU, Hunsaker said. Cleven took his BA degree at Northern Michigan College in 1950 and his MA at the University of Michigan in 1953.

He is married and has four sons. Hunsaker did not indicate when Cleven and his family would arrive in Klamath Falls.

Law Protects Patients' Funds

SALEM (UPI) — Funds of patients at the Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital can't be applied in the payment of debts they owe the state, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Monday.

While patients with sufficient means have a duty to pay the cost of their care at the hospital, collection procedures authorized by law must be followed to collect delinquencies, Thornton said.



HITTING A LICK — Warming up to his work in a practice session is Dick Douglas, drummer, who is preparing, with other local musicians, for the Pop and Jazz Concert at Veterans Memorial Park Sunday, July 28. The concert is sponsored by Business and Professional Women of Klamath Falls. LaMar K. Jensen heads the group of musicians who are donating their talent to the event, which will be staged from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate in a serving of homemade ice cream and lemonade.