

Supporters Hail Civil Rights Rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The greatest civil rights march in U.S. history, hailed as a huge success by its backers, gave new impetus today to the American Negro's centuries-old struggle for racial equality.

A vast throng, estimated by Police Chief Robert V. Murray to have numbered more than 200,000 at its peak, converged on the capital Wednesday for the rally — which resembled more a revivalist camp meeting than a militant civil rights demonstration.

At the end of a long and weary day, with words of praise from President Kennedy and Washington officials, they streamed out of the city by bus, train, plane

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Yesterday was quite a day in our history.

Our nation had braced itself for trouble in Washington, where a throng of more than 200,000 white and colored Americans had assembled to call upon the congress to end all manner of racial discrimination.

But trouble didn't come.

Why not?

John Heywood, who lived and wrote back in the 19th century, may have given us the answer when he wrote in his Proverbs: "OF A GOOD BEGINNING COMETH A GOOD END."

The good beginning?

It was provided by a Little Old Lady.

The Little Old Lady?

She is Mrs. Aquila Bateman. Colored. Seventy-four years old. And crippled. She limped on her bad leg to the Lincoln Memorial. There, standing before the gigantic statue of Abraham Lincoln, she bowed her head in reverence and asked, this morning's dispatches tell us, a small favor of the Lord.

She prayed:

"Oh Lord, be with us today, and keep us in the hollow of your hand. May we love each other. May we GET TOGETHER. I pray that nobody will do anything PERSONAL BAD to anybody else in Washington today."

It was a good beginning for a day that might have been fantastically tragic.

If Booker T. Washington was sitting somewhere on a cloud and listening, he must have murmured reverently to himself and whispered: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Who was Booker T. Washington?

He was born a slave. At the age of 16, he walked 500 miles from his home to Hampton Institute, where he worked his way through and graduated in 1875. Afterward, he taught at Hampton Institute. He showed such ability that in 1881 he was chosen to organize a similar school for Negroes at Tuskegee, Alabama.

He opened his school in an old church with only 30 pupils, but in time the school grew into the famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

He grasped the fundamental fact that EDUCATION was the way out for the members of his race. It is STILL the way out.

Fair Opens Tomorrow

SALEM (UPI) — Sunny skies and warm weather were forecast for the opening Friday of the 98th Oregon State Fair, and predictions are that more than 300,000 persons will attend the event before it closes Sept. 7.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. At noon, Gov. Mark Hatfield will participate in formal opening ceremonies, and dedication of the new floral building.

Opening day also is kiddies day, with all under 16 admitted free to the grounds, and reduced gateway prices in effect for the young-set. Children 12 and under get free admission daily.

Horse racing will be held daily except Sept. 1. The rodeo-horse show will be staged at 7:30 p.m. daily through Sept. 3, and on Sept. 6 and 7 the 4-H horse show will be featured.

Judging of entries and exhibits began last week, and is now nearing a climax.

The fairgrounds have been buzzing with activity all through the week.

Legislation Prevents Railroad Strike

Herald and News

Weather
Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Fair through Friday. Low tonight 37 to 47. Warm again Friday, high 52 to 67. Generally light winds.
High yesterday 81
Low this morning 48
High year ago 71
Low year ago 51
Precip. last 24 hours .80
Since Jan. 1 4.33
Same period last year 8.39

Weather
Agricultural Forecast
Continued warm and dry the next few days with hazy and field work conditions good to excellent. Slight threat of isolated thundershowers over nearby mountains. Otherwise no precipitation expected. Eight-inch soil temperature 43 degrees.
FIRE DANGER—High.

New Law Orders Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last-minute action by Congress and President Kennedy kept the nation's railroads operating today and prevented a strike over the bitter work rules dispute.

The House overwhelmingly approved and Kennedy signed into law Wednesday night legislation providing for binding arbitration on the two key issues — firemen's jobs and composition of train crews.

The legislation removed the threat of a railroad strike for at least six months. After that period, it would be possible for a walkout to take place over other issues such as pay schedules and job jurisdiction.

It was the first time in memory that Congress had ordered arbitration in a peacetime labor dispute. The railroads hailed the action, but the rail unions termed it a "regrettable and backward step" that could affect labor-management relations.

The President, who signed the bill 90 minutes after the House approved the Senate-passed measure, said it reaffirmed "the essential priority of the public interest over any narrower interest."

Kennedy said that free collective bargaining was preserved.

The railroads had threatened to put into effect at 12:01 a.m. today new work rules that would eliminate 37,000 firemen's jobs. The unions said they would strike if the rules were imposed.

When the House completed congressional action with the strike only hours away, the railroads promptly pulled down their notices of the rules changes and the unions cancelled their strike orders.

The new law authorizes creation of a seven-man arbitration board, made up of two members from each side and three public members, to rule on the firemen's and train crew issues within 90 days.

Strikes or lockouts are prohibited during the two-year life of the panel's decisions.

Pay schedules, job jurisdiction and other secondary issues would be left to collective bargaining, with a strike banned for 180 days. Both sides indicated after passage of the bill that they were ready to start talks immediately on these issues.

The work rules dispute has been simmering for four years but came to a boil earlier this year when the Supreme Court upheld the railroads' right to impose the new rules and eliminate the jobs.

Attempts by the Labor Department to mediate the dispute fell through and the administration asked Congress to avert a nationwide strike by legislation.

Members of the city elementary board dissented from this and chose a South Sixth and Gary Street division as first choice and indicated that there would be some room for arbitration with the county board on their second choice plan, the Ward Street division.

The elementary board rejected the KUH's boundary plan because they feared the possibility of the repeal of the rural school law and the resulting tax inequities to their elementary district constituents.

Ganong further stated that the court's decision was not the ultimate decision. There will be a vote on the plan at a later date. "The court is not undertaking to decide what is best for the schools," Ganong said.

There will be a wealth of opportunity for the people to be heard with several public hearings slated.

The plan now will be supported with a new set of surveys and the school boards will be asked to submit all the details pertaining to use of buildings, division of assets, numbers of students in the districts and other specifics relating to the implementation of the Ward Street plan.

School superintendents Cliff Robinson, county, and Ray Hunsaker, city, and school board members indicated their willing-

Committee Approves Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the limited nuclear test ban treaty by a vote of 16 to 1.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was the lone dissenter.

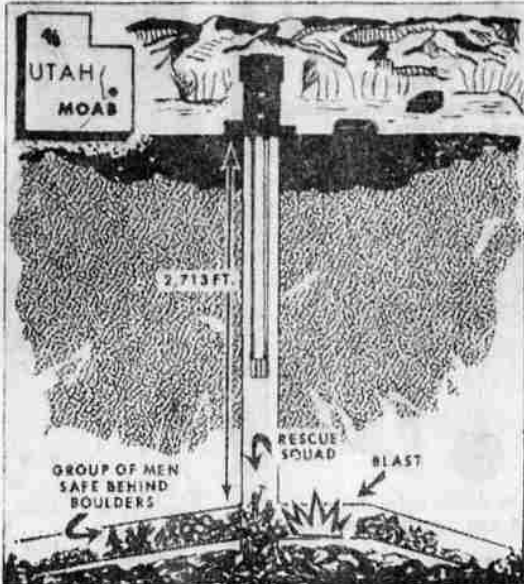
The committee voted to send the pact, barring all but underground nuclear tests to the Senate floor for consideration starting Sept. 9. The committee members agreed that their written report would contain "understandings and interpretations" regarding continued U.S. test preparedness.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee members made the "usual" reservation that they would be free to vote for or against the treaty on the floor, regardless of their vote in committee.

No formal reservations to the treaty were proposed in committee but three procedural motions were offered and rejected.

KUHS BUSES

Individual maps of the eight separate bus routes scheduled this year for KUHS students and an explanatory story are carried in today's issue on page 1C. The maps show the route of each bus and the story lists the starting times for each bus run. Buses will run Friday to pick up freshmen and new students for the orientation program.



WORKERS TRAPPED — Newspaper shows position of men trapped in potash mine, 2,713 feet below the surface near Moab, Utah. Two men have been rescued, eight are known dead and 15 more are unaccounted for. — UPI Telephoto

Trapped Miner's Claim Rebuked By Inspector

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — A state mining official said today in his opinion David Fellin helped get himself into the predicament of being entombed for 15 days by a mine cave-in.

State deputy mines chief Gordon Smith made the statement in answer to a charge by Fellin Wednesday that he should have been rescued in five days.

"The miners in this operation were removing pillars of coal," Smith said. "Fellin showed he didn't know all there is to know about mining by getting himself in this predicament."

Smith said the miners were not digging deeply for coal, but were taking out coal pillars "left all these years" to support the mine.

Smith made the statement at the mine site where rescuers were drilling to reach Louis Bova, a third miner still trapped more than 300 feet underground. There is little hope for Bova's survival.

Fellin, a co-owner of the mine who was rescued early Tuesday along with Henry Throne, said Wednesday that he "should have been out by the fifth day." He said rescuers should have dug through the crumbled mine shaft, instead of drilling an escape hole from the surface.

"It doesn't even deserve comment," Smith said of Fellin's remark.

Smith is a mining engineer who worked in the mines in this area during the depression. He said he did not know how Fellin expected to make a living from the mine, which had been worked on and off since 1950 after having been closed since 1929.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines chief, said Fellin's remark hurt the morale of the rescuers now digging a shaft to reach Bova.

"It was bad for the morale of the men when Fellin made his statement that he should have been rescued on the fifth day," Charnbury said.

"The number of volunteers

Ship Finds Jet Debris

MIAMI (UPI) — The freighter S. S. Azalea City radioed today that it had located debris believed to be from two jet tankers missing since Wednesday with 11 Air Force men aboard.

Officials at Homestead Air Force Base near here said the freighter found the debris about 300 miles from where the two KC135 tanker planes were last contacted by radio at noon Wednesday.

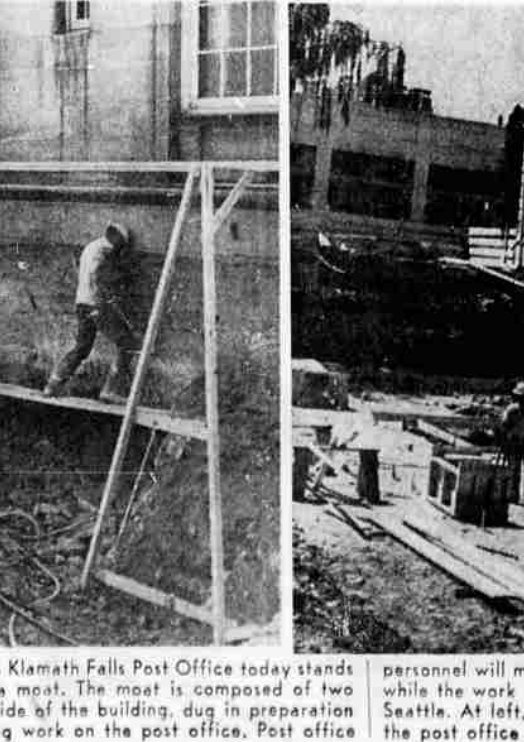
There was no mention of the crew in the terse message from the freighter.

"The Azalea City is taking the debris aboard and will take it to the nearest base for examination. We can give no further details until the debris is identified," an Air Force spokesman said.

Cleanest Rocks In California

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — John Peter Connolly, 32, of Garden Grove, Calif., kept busy Wednesday scrubbing rocks along a four-mile stretch of Highway 89.

Connolly had thought it would be fun to paint his family's names on the roadside rocks. Local authorities ordered him to remove the paint.



Rescuers Pump Oxygen Into Mine

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — Rescue workers pumped oxygen into an explosion-charred potash mine today in hope that 15 men who were trapped Tuesday behind a deadly barrier of carbon monoxide were still alive.

The operation was aimed at providing life-giving oxygen for the 15 men if they were still alive and at making it possible for rescue crews to work 3,000 feet underground.

Twenty-five men were originally caught by the explosion that jarred the earth's surface Tuesday afternoon in the remote badlands area of southeastern Utah.

Two men were rescued from the mine. But eight other men were known to be dead. The body of one, too mutilated for immediate identification, was brought to the surface early today.

That left 15 men unaccounted for among the 25 who were in the mine when the explosion occurred. At least five were known to have been alive at mid-day Wednesday, but rescuers could not reach them because of the deadly carbon monoxide caused by the explosion.

State Mine Inspector Steve Hais said the major effort of rescuers today was to pump oxygen deep into the mine and drive the carbon monoxide out so rescue teams can go in.

This, he said, may take from 12 to 24 hours.

Hais said the mine's regular ventilation system had been repaired as much as possible and rescuers were pumping the oxygen through it on the assumption that it was reaching the critical areas where men were believed to be trapped.



BODY REMOVED — Miners and rescue workers carry the first of two bodies recovered from an explosion in a potash mine near Moab. Eight other bodies have been spotted in the mine. Fifteen still are missing and are believed to be trapped 2,713 feet below the surface. Rescue operations are underway. — UPI Telephoto

School Boundary Decision Explained By Commission

After Wednesday's decision from the Klamath County Court to propose the reorganization of the county into two unified school districts with South Sixth and Ward streets as the basic boundary lines, Frank Ganong, court commissioner, said the court acted from the standpoint that a decision was to be made between two plans, the KUH's boundary plan and the Ward Street plan.

The Ward Street plan was picked, Ganong said, because it was a well thought out plan with the most answers compared to the relatively new KUH's boundary plan which had not been discussed in detail by the people involved in reorganization over the past six months.

The KUH's boundary plan was originally proposed by Buz Wagner, during the Klamath County Citizens Committee meetings a few months ago.

The boundary of this plan is described as a line starting at the point on South Sixth Street where the boundary of District No. 1 and the County Unit District meet, thence eastward in the center of South Sixth Street to the intersection of Ward with South Sixth and thence northward in the center of Ward Street to the intersection of the present boundary of School District No. 1, thence eastward to the present boundary of the Klamath Union High School District. All territory south and east of this boundary shall go to the County Unit District for high school purposes and all territory north and west of this boundary, and included in the County Unit for elementary school purposes only, shall become a part of School District No. 1.

The plan was picked by the

county school board as the board's second choice when each school board was asked to submit maps showing their preferences for school district reorganization.

On Aug. 6 the KUH's Board of Directors and the directors of the county school district agreed that the KUH's boundary division plan would be the first choice of both boards.

Members of the city elementary board dissented from this and chose a South Sixth and Gary Street division as first choice and indicated that there would be some room for arbitration with the county board on their second choice plan, the Ward Street division.

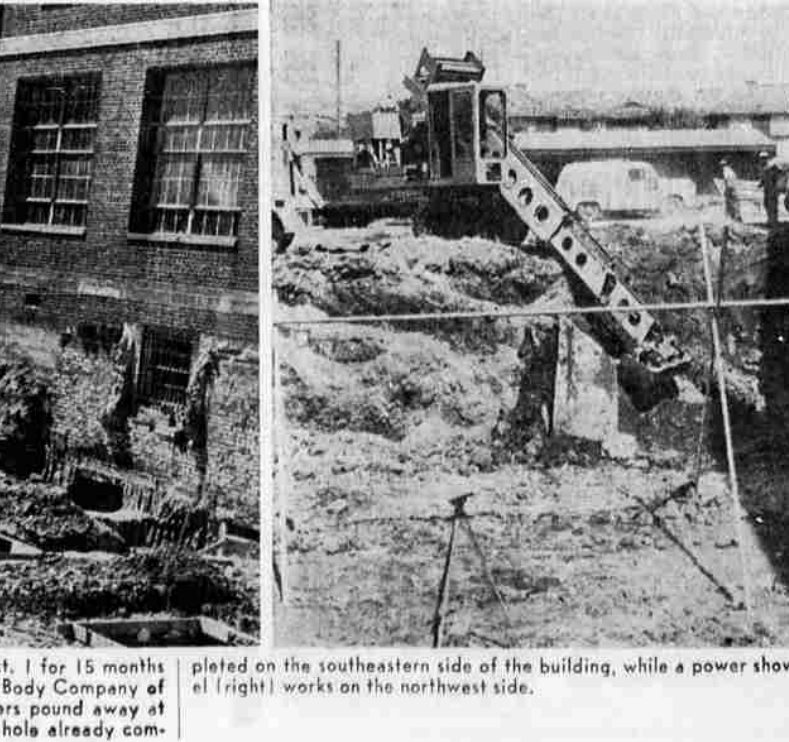
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CASTLE AND MOAT — The Klamath Falls Post Office today stands at a castle surrounded by a moat. The moat is composed of two deep excavations on each side of the building, dug in preparation for the extensive remodeling work on the post office. Post office

personnel will move out of the building about Oct. 1 for 15 months while the work is completed by the Work Saver Body Company of Seattle. At left, two men armed with jackhammers pound away at the post office foundation. Center photo shows hole already com-

pleted on the southeastern side of the building, while a power shovel (right) works on the northwest side.