



POWER STEERING — Arthur Simpkin, a 61-year-old yard man at Columbia, S. C., says he'll take mules over cars any day. "Mules are a lot safer," he notes, "and cars can't haul much." Simpkin is shown parallel parking a wagon drawn by Belle, his 12-year-old mule, with finesse topping that of many persons enjoying power steering. — UPI Telephoto

### U.S. Youth Draws Term In Red Jail

MOSCOW (UPI)—A 22-year-old University of California student has been sentenced to three years in prison in connection with the death of a Russian citizen, according to the U. S. embassy.

He is Peter Landermann of Riverside, Calif., who was in Russia with a group of tourists.

Landermann was sentenced Friday after a trial in Minsk which began on Sept. 25.

The Russian, Leonid Popov, was killed Aug. 15 as he walked his motorcycle along the Minsk-Moscow highway.

Landermann testified at his trial that, while driving a Volkswagen omnibus loaded with other tourists, he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and struck Popov.

The Russians charged Landermann with speeding and not using his lights properly at the embassy spokesman said.

A member of the embassy, James Klemstine, attended the trial.

The embassy made an appeal for leniency in view of Landermann's age and inexperience with Soviet driving conditions.

Another appeal will be made for clemency, the embassy spokesman said.

After the accident Landermann was detained in a tourist camp near Minsk. The rest of the U.S. tourist party continued on to Moscow.

At Riverside, Calif., Landermann's mother said she hoped the Soviet Union would suspend or lighten his three year prison sentence.

Mrs. H. Lee Landermann said she received a letter from her 22-year-old son, who wrote the death resulted from an "unavoidable accident." He said he struck the victim after being blinded by the lights of an oncoming car.

"I'm sure Pete's greatest concern is how this is upsetting us," she said. "My son is a good driver, and he said the accident was absolutely unavoidable."

## King Threatens Massive Demonstrations In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was due in Birmingham over the weekend to begin plans for what he has threatened will be a massive new desegregation drive.

"He was to arrive Saturday or Sunday, I'm not sure which," said the local Negro leader.

King issued an ultimatum to the steel city Friday declaring that unless substantial racial progress had been made by Monday, he would renew mass protest marches.

A similar campaign headed by King last spring resulted in more than 2,000 arrests.

City Councilman E. C. Overton called King's threat an "outrage." He said it would undermine "any chance of peacefully settling our problems."

Another local Negro leader, Rev. J. L. Ware, said he hoped Negroes would not have to resume mass demonstrations.

"What it will accomplish, Lord in heaven only knows," he said. Ware said he thought the two racial troubleshooters President Kennedy has sent to Birmingham — former Army secretary Kenneth Royall and ex-West Point football coach Earl Blaik — are making a sincere effort.

"I think they should be given time to prove their worth," Ware said.

Ware said, however, Negroes were not satisfied with the progress being made.

"Being happy and satisfied is out of the question," Ware added. "Maybe there is a spark of hope, though."

Four Negroes Killed  
The latest Birmingham crisis was touched off by the desegregation of three city schools earlier this month, and a church bombing which followed. Four young Negro girls were killed in the church blast.

Negro leaders in Shreveport, La., plan to lead separate marches around their churches Sunday in memory of the bombing. The separate marches will be in lieu of a mass march that was planned for last Sunday, but was broken up by police before it got underway.

New demonstrations were also threatened at City Hall in New Orleans, where about 20 Negro students were arrested during a segregation protest Friday.

At Oxford Saturday, Negro Cleve McDowell was convicted of carrying a pistol to class while attending the University of Mississippi. McDowell, who was expelled last Tuesday because of the charge, said Saturday he armed himself because he had no official protection and thought his life was in danger.

A justice of the peace court fined McDowell \$100. The Negro youth's attorney said McDowell would appeal both the court conviction and his expulsion from the school.

In another racial development, privileges of inmates at Great Meadows Prison at Comstock, N.Y., were suspended because of rioting that broke out Friday between whites and Negroes.

Guards Injured  
Prison officials said about 450 inmates were involved in the rioting, which lasted for 90 minutes. Eighteen inmates and five guards were reported injured.

King issued his ultimatum to the city of Birmingham Friday night from Richmond, Va., where the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which he heads, was holding its annual convention.

King demanded: —That an immediate start of good faith negotiations be made between political leaders and the leaders of the Negro community.

—That the mayor and City Council issue a public statement calling for compliance with the law.

—That the city ask Gov. George C. Wallace to remove state troopers from Birmingham.

—That the city hire Negro policemen.

He said the demonstrations would be "bigger and more determined" than ever.

Heat Wave Blisters Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Temperatures soared above 100 degrees Saturday for the fourth straight day of record-breaking heat and the second longest heat wave on record.

The thermometer reached 106 degrees at 12:30 p.m. PDT—only four degrees below the all-time record of 110 set on Sept. 1, 1953.

That 110-degree mark also was the first of six days of 100-plus waves on record.

More of the same is predicted for Sunday, but the Weather Bureau said off-shore breezes may dissipate the heat wave early next week. There is a possibility of thundershowers in mountain areas Monday.

However, the weatherman said there was little hope of relief as long as night temperatures remained high. The temperature Friday night never dropped below 83 degrees and was the hottest night of the year.

Saturday's high broke the previous record of 96 reported in 1891 and again in 1918 and 1936. Last year on this date the high was a balmy 72 and the overnight low was 60.

San Diego, Calif., which Friday reeled under the double onslaught of its worst smog attack coupled with 104-degree heat, Saturday recorded 99 degrees at noon PDT, but there was no smog. The record for the date was 94 degrees set in 1918.

The searing heat in Los Angeles had at least one good effect: it broke the inversion layer that holds the smog in the Los Angeles basin and released the eye stinging stuff to the upper atmosphere.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT  
Sept. 27  
Jesse J. Ramirez, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Ray Gray Parker, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Willie Mae Down, disorderly conduct, \$20 forfeit.  
Daniel Pete Hickman, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
William K. Cash, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Regan Raymond Clay, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days; disorderly conduct, \$50 or 10 days.  
Frederick Russell Trevartha, drunk, \$25 forfeit.  
Walter Jackson, assault with a dangerous weapon, continued.  
Buddy O'Hara, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
Leroy Wesley Moran, drunk, \$25 forfeit.  
Eva Lee Lewis, drunk, \$25 forfeit.  
Richard L. Magee, California drunk driving warrant, held for Slakyou County authorities.  
Richard Malcolm Murray, minor in possession of liquor, \$25 forfeit.

TRAFFIC CASES  
Disobeyed traffic signal: Alexander Smith, \$10 forfeit; Lulu Gladys Hubbard, \$10 forfeit; Peter Schwabentland, \$10 forfeit; George E. Smith, \$10 forfeit; Bobby Gene Calaway, \$10 forfeit; Donald Miller, \$10 forfeit.  
Disobeyed stop sign: Ellen Lucille Wanner, \$10 forfeit; Severn Ray Hudson, \$10 forfeit.  
Violation basic rule: Betty Lou Leavitt (15 in 25), \$10 forfeit; Elliot Francis Smith (20 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Gary Gene Ericka (17 in 25), \$25 or five days; Jimmy Allen Glenn (40 in 25), \$25 fine; John Randall Hall (15 in 25), \$10 forfeit; Patricia Elizabeth Lindley (30 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Ernie Marion Lynch (20 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Karla Ruth Rackett (30 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Wayne J. Ropacka (35 in 25), \$10 forfeit; Janis Fern Bullitt (15 in 25), \$10 forfeit; Henry A. Nitschelm (30 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Jack Francis Cody Jr. (20 in 20), \$10 forfeit; Frances May Dennis (25 in 25), \$10 forfeit.  
Failure yield right of way: Ernesto Santonico, \$10 forfeit; Elizabeth Marie Shoney, \$10 forfeit.  
No operator's license: Betty Lou Nelson, \$7.50 forfeit; Donald Floyd Nevins, \$7.50 forfeit.  
No operator's license on person: Eugene Hicks, \$7.50 forfeit; Leroy Glen Hunter, \$7.50 forfeit; excessive fire noise, \$7.50 forfeit.  
Driving wrong way on one-way street: Edgar Lee Wilcher, \$7.50 forfeit.  
No vehicle license: James Elmer Melentine, \$7.50 forfeit.  
Expired vehicle license: Robert Edward Hunt, \$7.50 forfeit.  
Excessive fire noise: Charles William Kerr, \$7.50 forfeit; Jess Jay Clyde Quick Jr., \$7.50 forfeit; Michael Lee Bonaparte, \$7.50 forfeit.  
Excessive muffler noise: Floyd Jimmie Maya, \$7.50 forfeit.  
Wrong way on one-way street: Jeralt Franklin Nieveser, \$7.50 forfeit.

On The Record  
MARRIAGE LICENSES  
William Peter Morande, 44, Malin, and Bessie Smith, 46, Klamath Falls.  
DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED  
WELLS—Bella A. vs. Donald A.  
COURT ACTIONS FILED  
State of Oregon, ex rel. Wanda Jesse Wilson vs. Earl Walter Hilton.  
H. M. Mallors and Christine W. Mallors vs. Richard S. Shuck.

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### Reds Label Moon Idea 'Premature'

MOSCOW (UPI)—A commentator for the government organ Izvestia said today President Kennedy's suggestion of a joint U.S.-Soviet moonshot "seems somewhat premature."

Stanislav Kondrashov's article, published by the magazine Za Rubezhom, was the first mention of the moonshot proposal that had been published here. The Soviet press reported Kennedy's U. N. speech, in which the suggestion was made, but edited out all reference to it.

"American propaganda . . . is pushing to the forefront the President's idea of sending a joint Soviet-U.S. team to the moon," Kondrashov wrote.

"In lavish headlines American newspapers describe the grandiose character of the project, although it seems it is somewhat premature."

The fact that the Soviet press edited out mentions of the moon proposal from its reports on the Kennedy speech had led Western observers to predict a cautious or cool reaction from the Kremlin.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev also has been silent on the proposals, although in the past he has endorsed the principle of space cooperation.

The commentator said Kennedy's suggestion took Washington officials by surprise.

Venetian gondolas are black following an edict of 1862.

### President Views Coast On Brief Aerial Tour

By United Press International  
President Kennedy took a brief aerial tour of Oregon's scenic coastal dunes Friday and had a bird's-eye view of the site of the newly authorized Rogue River Project.

He flew over those areas on his way from Tacoma, Wash., to Redding, Calif. His guides for the journey were Oregon's Democratic Sens. Wayne Morse and Maureen Neuberger, and freshman Rep. Robert Duncan, in whose district both areas are located.

The flight came after an earlier 30-minute visit to the Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria at which the President announced plans for Defense Department and Coast Guard facilities at the base.

Duncan told reporters Kennedy believed efforts to convert the dunes to a national seashore are important and should proceed.

But Duncan said Kennedy took no stand on the differing bills that have been introduced in Congress. One bill, sponsored by Duncan, would take 30 miles of shore south from Florence and result in land costs of \$1.5 million.

Mrs. Neuberger has proposed a \$10 million plan that would run 40 miles, all the way to Coos Bay. Cloude Close in Kennedy viewed the area only for two or three minutes because clouds closed in over the dunes. But he had a chance to see the low, silvery sandbanks rising from the sea. And he saw, behind the dunes, the two long, thin fresh water lakes against the gray-tan background of the Coast Mountain Range. The lakes, Woahink and Sillcoos, also figure in the controversy. Mrs. Neuberger's bill includes a sizeable amount of land on their shores.

Kennedy's Air Force jet transport plane then turned inland for a flight over the Rogue River Project, which will involve a power dam at Lost Creek and flood control and recreation dams at Elk Creek and Applegate. The estimated eventual cost is \$77.2 million.

Earlier in the day, the President brought jubilation to a crowd of about 6,000 people at Astoria when he announced the federal government plans to make use of the abandoned Tongue Point facility. He said the Defense Department will establish a weapons system acquisition management school early next year to train senior civilian and military personnel. The Coast Guard is scheduled to follow with a helicopter rescue base.

The announcement was made just before Kennedy took off for Astoria from Tacoma, but most of the crowd had not heard about it until he arrived.

"This is wonderful news," said Harry Swanson, head of the Astoria delegation which had assembled to try to convince the President of the usefulness of the base.

Mayor Harry Steinbock added, "I am very much pleased. This base is an ideal location for the purpose suggested."

Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, who had some advance notice of the plan, commented, "I welcome this news . . . because Tongue Point has been an example of waste of the worst order."

President Greeted Crowd  
Kennedy was welcomed at Astoria by Hatfield and most major Democratic office holders in the state. He was scheduled to stay only 15 minutes, but after a brief meeting with city officials, he walked over to the wire fence which held back the crowd and began shaking hands.

He walked with a limp, indicating that his back was bothering him, but it didn't affect his spirits as he smiled, talked, and used both hands to greet the onlookers.

### Solon Sees Full Usage

PORTLAND (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse said Friday night that plans for reactivating the abandoned Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria are only a start toward full utilization of the base.

Morse, arriving back in Portland after a flight to Redding, Calif., in President Kennedy's jet, said "you can count on full utilization on Tongue Point as rapidly as possible."

However, he cautioned not to expect an "overnight thing."

The senator was obviously elated over Kennedy's announcement that the Defense Department would establish a weapons system acquisition management school and the Coast Guard a helicopter rescue base at Tongue Point.

Morse said Interior Secretary Stewart Udall also informed him that the Interior Department has plans for the facility, which was declared surplus by the Navy in 1960.

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