

'Big Blast' Near Bellingham Postponed

BELLINGHAM (UPI)—Whatcom County's big boom, to get rid of approximately 15,000 pounds of old dynamite, has been postponed indefinitely.

H. P. Stubbs, state explosives inspector, said Tuesday that more information is needed before an Army demolition team can blow up the cache of old explosives in a 600-foot tunnel about 30 miles east of here.

The date for the demolition job tentatively had been set for Tuesday. However, Stubbs said the date had to be called off to allow more time to inspect the dynamite and the likely effects of the explosion.

He said most of the dynamite, contained in approximately 300

cases, is the old-fashioned kind made by mixing sand and nitro glycerin. He said the dynamite now was worthless, but dangerous. Stubbs said the nitro glycerin probably has seeped to the bottom layer of the cases.

"The nitro is still there in the tunnel," he said. "And when it's touched off, it'll be like firing a huge, long-barreled rifle. I won't want to be anywhere near the muzzle."

Stubbs said the state also was exploring the possibility of disposing of the dynamite by sealing off the tunnel or burning it. But he said that sealing off the old explosives would not remove the possibility of someone drilling into the cache and he doubt-

ed if the tunnel would get enough air to burn the explosives.

State Mines Inspector Robert Pierce and members of the 170th Ordnance Demolition Team from Ft. Lewis went into the tunnel Tuesday to examine the problem. If the demolition job isn't done soon, it probably will be delayed until spring because winter weather soon will close the road into the mountainous area.

The tunnel is near the old Lone Jack gold mine which produced several million dollars worth of gold and gold ore before operations were suspended years ago when a snow and

landslide destroyed the mine's concentrating mill.

Two elderly men, Robert Cole, 75, Maple Falls, and Robert Averill, 78, Bellingham, said they have been trying to restore the mine and mill to operation under a leasing arrangement. They said they have worked off and on at the project since 1941.

Averill said an assay of a recent ore sample indicated 47 ounces of gold to the ton.

He said that he and Cole tried to use some of the old dynamite eight or nine years ago to blast roadway in the hard rock area near the mine.

"We couldn't get the stuff to go off," Averill said.

Republican Captures N.D. Seat

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI)—The nation's newest congressman, Republican Mark Andrews, said today his triumph signifies the GOP is on the move across the country.

Andrews, 37, a "gentleman farmer" with the backing of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, defeated Democrat John Hove, an English professor, in a special congressional election Tuesday.

"It feels sweet to win," Andrews said. He shied away from making a victory statement until nearly 90 minutes after Hove conceded.

Andrews will fill the unexpired term of the late Hjalmer Nygaard, a Republican.

Andrews' victory cut off a Democratic surge of recent years in this traditionally Republican — though maverick — state. It also upset Democratic hopes for a congressional seat they wanted badly.

Hove had run with the blessing of President Kennedy. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several Democratic senators had campaigned in North Dakota on his behalf.

Andrews, who divides his time between living in the state's largest city, Fargo, and raising grain and sugar beets near Casselton, N.D., had the endorsement of former President Eisenhower in addition to Goldwater's support.

He was defeated two years ago by Democrat William Guy in a gubernatorial contest. But Andrews, an energetic campaigner, waged an exhaustive whistle stop battle through the 23 counties in North Dakota's eastern congressional district.

Andrews' victory leaves the North Dakota congressional delegation in control of the Republicans, 3-1. The lone Democrat is Sen. Quentin Burdick. Guy is serving his second term.

Negroes Give City Additional Time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Negro leaders, denying they had backed down from an ultimatum, settled back today and waited for Birmingham to integrate its police force within "a reasonable length of time."

If Negro policemen are not hired within this period, "we will have to demonstrate," integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday. But he did not set a deadline.

Two weeks ago, King gave the city until Tuesday to hire 25 Negro policemen or face a

renewal of racial demonstrations that brought mass arrests last spring. The city council Tuesday rejected the demand, stating such employment is governed by civil service regulations which have no racial restrictions.

"I have no intention of trying to circumvent (civil service) laws for any reason or under any pressure," said Mayor Albert Boutwell.

The city council adopted a report by its Public Safety Committee calling King's demand "arrogant and unrealistic." The council flatly refused to hire Negro policemen "as a matter of special privilege."

King, after meeting more than five hours with other Negro leaders here, withdrew the demand.

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Champion Carcass Steer Fed By Alturas Feeder

ALTURAS—The grand champion carcass steer shown at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland was shown and fed out by an Alturas cattle feeder, Dr. Al Baird. Not only did Baird have the top steer, but three other steers he fed out placed in the top 10 of the show.

The champion steer, a summer yearling purebred shorthorn bred by Ed Albaugh of Adin, Calif., was judged sixth on the hoof but gained the championship rating when judged on the hoof on the basis of his trimmed retail value. Third place, seventh place, and the eighth place steer shown by Baird were also bred by Albaugh.

The third place steer, a junior yearling cross bred Hereford and shorthorn, placed fourth on the hoof. The seventh place purebred shorthorn placed eighth on the hoof; and the eighth place junior yearling commercial shorthorn placed third on the hoof. The on the hoof judging was on conformation of the animal.

Baird stated that all four of his top yielding steers were fed on a straight Purina concentrate ration and barley. He also said the breeder, Albaugh, was raising his cattle on basis of rate of gain and yield of carcass cut as well as conformation. Baird stressed that these steers were fed with the same economics in mind as that of any

fed lot, and the cost of feeding these steers was right in line of that of any commercial lot.

Interesting to note was the steer which graded grand champion on the hoof was eliminated from the competition when it wouldn't come up to grade at all on the carcass judging. Of the top 10 steers, five were shorthorn, three red Angus, and two Hereford.

The grand champion sold for 41 cents a pound on the hoof.

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KFPA Lifts Limitations

Permits are no longer required to enter Klamath Forest Protective Association lands which have been restricted to limited use since Sept. 20 because of acute fire conditions, KFPA Supervisor George Wardell said Wednesday.

Although such lands are now open to the public, the fire season is still in effect and anyone desiring to burn debris in the open within one-eighth mile of timberlands is required to obtain a permit to do so, Wardell stated.

Campers, hunters and others going into the woods are cautioned to be extremely careful with cigarettes and campfires, due to the highly combustible nature of vegetation in the forests.

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