Portland Press Herald

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Hospital Conference

President Johnson meets Sunday in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite with Vice President Hubert Humphrey. It was their first meeting since Johnson's operation Friday.

President Hosts Newsmen, Says 'He'll Be All Right'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, a little sore and tired but feeling "pretty good," assured the nation Sunday: "I'll be all right."

Johnson, who underwent major surgery two days ago, offered that assurance in a 10-minute chat with newsmen invited to his hospital room.

The President conferred with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, joked about dominoes and talked about Congress — insisting that he doesn't try to force its members to do anything.

Johnson's face looked drawn, but he was in a talkative mood. A pool of four newsmen arrived at 11:33 a.m., and left 10 minutes later. Twice before the end of their visit, they offered their thanks and started to leave, only to be summoned back.

Johnson sat in his green reclining chair, wearing gold pajamas and a brown silk robe with black figures. A sheet covered his legs and lap.

Humphrey sat at his right hand. When reporters entered the third floor suite they were discussing a sheaf of documents.

Mrs. Johnson, daughter Lynda and Mrs. Humphrey were there, too. Five photographers were on hand for a two-minute, picture-taking session. Then Johnson answered questions.

"How are you feeling, Mr. President?"

"Pretty good," the President replied. "I'm a little sore on the side. I've been up three or four times this morning.

"I feel good. I'm a little weak. I'll be all right."

Johnson has walked a bit in his room each day since the 2½-hour operation in which surgeons removed his faulty gall bladder and a stone lodged in a tube leading away from his right kidney.

Johnson's doctors have said he may be a hard man to keep in the hospital once he feels chipper. But Johnson himself said he is in no hurry to leave.

"It doesn't make much difference," he said. "This is a very comfortable place." Doctors have forecast a hospital stay of 10 to 14 days.

"Whenever they think it's all right," he said.

Johnson said he expects to see some official visitors at the hospital next week — "not wholesale, but selective cases."

"Very frankly," he said, "this is a good time to get a little rest. I have been rather tired for some time, so we're going to use this the best we can."

Johnson was doing some business Sunday in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite. He told reporters he spent more than an hour in the lounge chair and "signed appointments for some judgeships, a bunch of ambassadorships, some foreign service officers, district attorneys and marshals."

The President also signed three bills and wrote some letters.

Doctors said the President awoke soon after 6 a.m., got up and walked with only slight assistance.

"The doctors report he is in excellent condition," the White House said.

In early evening, the White House press office reported: "The President is resting comfortably. This afternoon he walked about his room more than previously and visited for some time with his daughter Lynda before she left at 5:30 p.m. to return to the University of Texas."

Lynda, 21, is a senior at the Austin university.

The President still is being fed intravenously, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said doctors reported the feeding tube has been moved from his left arm to his right, and another tube which had led

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U.S., South Vietnamese Troops Open Massive Operation Against Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces launched a massive operation Sunday — possibly the largest of the war — in a rolling, forest-covered valley 25 miles northeast of An Khe in the central highlands.

This is the area where Communist North Vietnamese troops were reported fighting last week.

By nightfall, troops of the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, were chasing a Viet Cong force estimated at more than 500 men. The 1st Cavalry, trained for guerrilla warfare, arrived in Viet Nam last month.

Thousands of Americans were taking part in the offensive, called Operation Shiny Bayonet, about 280 miles north of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province. However, the bulk of the allied force was made up of Vietnamese marine and army units.

The Americans met only sporadic resistance after landing by helicopters in three zones. A spokesman said eight troop-carrying choppers were hit by enemy ground fire.

Three Viet Cong were killed and 30 captured during the initial hours of the offensive, a U.S. spokesman reported. U.S. casualties were described as light.

Before the troops landed, three flights of giant B52 bombers from Guam pounded the area and artillery units opened fire in a 20-minute barrage.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, the division commander, said he was pleased with the start of the operation "except that we had some wounded."

The operation was taking place in the Sout La Tinh Valley about six miles west of the town of Phu My. Communist guerrillas struck there in regimental strength last week. Units of the North Vietnamese 325th Division are believed to be in the area.

Other units of the 1st Cavalry made contact with the Viet Cong three times in another operation 16 miles northeast of An Khe. The paratroopers were sweeping the Song Con Valley for the fourth straight day.

The spokesman said light contact was made twice and moderate contact a third time. No other details were available.

U.S. Marines killed three Viet Cong in scattered clashes in the Da Nang area.

Continued on Page 8; 7th Col.

'65 United Fund Campaign To Open At Noon Today

By JAMES C. SAUNDERS JR.
Staff Reporter

The 1965 Greater Portland United Fund Campaign will open at noon Monday with a huge luncheon rally in the Exposition Building.

Joseph F. Gould Jr., campaign chairman, will speak.

The 4,000 volunteer workers are faced with raising a record goal of $940,063 this year.

This is an increase of $46,043 — also a record — over last year's successful drive.

About $31,000 of the increase is needed for new UF agencies; $11,800 is sought to cope with the estimated "cost of living" increase in existing services and $3,094 is to be added to the reserve fund for uncollectable pledges. The campaign ends Oct. 28.

GOULD IS A VETERAN unit chairman and vice chairman of former UF campaigns. He is also a past president of the United Community Services organization, a member of agency responsible through its citizen board of directors for planning and coordination of area social welfare services and for administration of the annual UF campaign.

The UCS Budget Committee annually reviews agency budgets and sets UF allocations.

Horace K. Soules Jr., chairman of the UCS Social Planning Committee, will preside at the rally and introduce Gould. The Rev. Edward H. Nelson will deliver the invocation. Unit chairmen and vice chairmen will complete the head table.

They will include Irving E. Small, Advance Gifts Unit chairman, and L. Robert Peterson Jr., Morris Cox, John K. Pierce, Lawrence P. Mahoney and John J. Russell, vice chairmen; Employe Unit chairman James L. Tabor and vice chairmen Eugene P. Connolly, Jr., manufacturing; Richard E. Peterson, public service; Myles A. Kelly, utilities; Robert H. Shaw, retail; and Richard S. Wolfe, wholesale.

OTHER LEADERS are Direct Solicitation Unit chairman Donald W. Perkins and vice chairmen John G. Small, Charles B. Lasonis and Mark A. Stimson, business; Towns Unit chairman Mrs. Robert E. Cleaves and vice chairmen Mrs. John F. Hoddinott, Mrs. Phillip

Continued on Page 8; 6th Col.

Drysdale Pitching, Dodger Speed Stun Minnesota, 7-2, To Knot World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Big Don Drysdale numbed he Minnesota Twins at the plate and the Los Angeles Dodgers ran freely on the base paths Sunday for a 7-2 victory that evened the World Series at two games each.

Wes Parker and Lou Johnson brought roars of delight from the packed crowd of 55,920 by belting solo home runs, but for the most part the Dodgers achieved their victory by exercising the same speed, alertness and daring on the bases that has become their trademark.

All told, they cuffed loser Jim (Mudcat) Grant and two Twin relievers for 10 hits while Drysdale limited Minnesota to five, including homers by Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva. The big righthander struck out 11 and had clear sailing after the Dodgers broke open the game with three runs in the sixth.

The Twins played as if they were in a trance most of the game as they committed two errors and appeared bewildered as to what to do with the ball every time the Dodgers bunted.

And the N.L. champs bunted plenty, including in their big three-run sixth when they routed Grant and sewed up the outcome by taking a 6-2 lead.

The Series will resume again Monday when Dodger ace lefthander Sandy Koufax meets lefty Jim Kaat of the Twins. Kaat beat Koufax in the second game of this Series.

Jim Gilliam led off the inning with a walk and Willie Davis singled to right, sending Gilliam to third. Oliva foolishly elected to try to head off Gilliam at third and his throw gave Davis an opportunity to sprint to second.

Minnesota manager Sam Mele then went to his bullpen for the second time in the Series and brought in ex-National Leaguer Al Worthington, who was his ace reliever during the regular campaign.

Mele also drew in his infield, opening the door for Ron Fairly to spank a two-run single past shortstop Zoilo Versalles.

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The Weather

Variable cloudiness Monday with showers at night; fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Full report on Page 17.

UNITED STATES MAY GET ONE, possibly two new cardinals when Pope Paul VI calls next consistory. Page 2.

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., FACES THREAT of becoming the crisin of another Alabama-type campaign. Page 5.

TOO MUCH RAIN, and temperature low enough to freeze the ground, have combined to hurt Aroostook's potato crop, but also push prices higher, writes Frank Sleeper on Page 12.

Vote Today May Determine Fate Of 14B Repealer, Speed Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate votes Monday on a leadership motion to halt the filibuster on a bill that would end state authority to ban union shop contracts.

The vote, set for 1 p.m., probably will determine not only the fate of the union shop measure, but the length of time Congress will remain in session this year.

Failure of the debate-limiting motion, which is being widely forecast, could open the way for a quick shelving of the bill until next year and a rush to adjournment.

The House is taking up this week the last big piece of legislation that has to be moved this year — a controversial sugar allotment bill. It comes up Tuesday and is due to be voted on Wednesday.

Also on the House calendar this week is a bill that would strengthen the enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. But there is no plan to seek final congressional action on it this year.

The vote to end debate on the House-passed bill that would repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act was set up Friday when the Senate voted unanimously against a motion to set the issue aside.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called for a showdown Monday. He will need the support of two-thirds of the senators voting to cut short the talking.

Although some senators think the vote might be close, no predictions are being made that the cloture attempt will succeed, and the expectation is that Mansfield will be forced to put the repeal measure over until next year.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the only Republican to sign the cloture petition, said on a taped television radio program he sup-

Continued on Page 8; 3rd Col.

Prayer For Today

Almighty God, Who hast called us to tasks that seem beyond our powers, save us from both inner and outer collapse in the face of disappointment and perplexity by helping us to do every day only those things which that day requires, neither borrowing trouble from the future nor remembering past mistakes, but doing our best in the confidence that nothing we do in faith is either lost or wasted; in Jesus' name. Amen.

—Raymond J. Babcock, Portland, Ore., minister, First Methodist Church.

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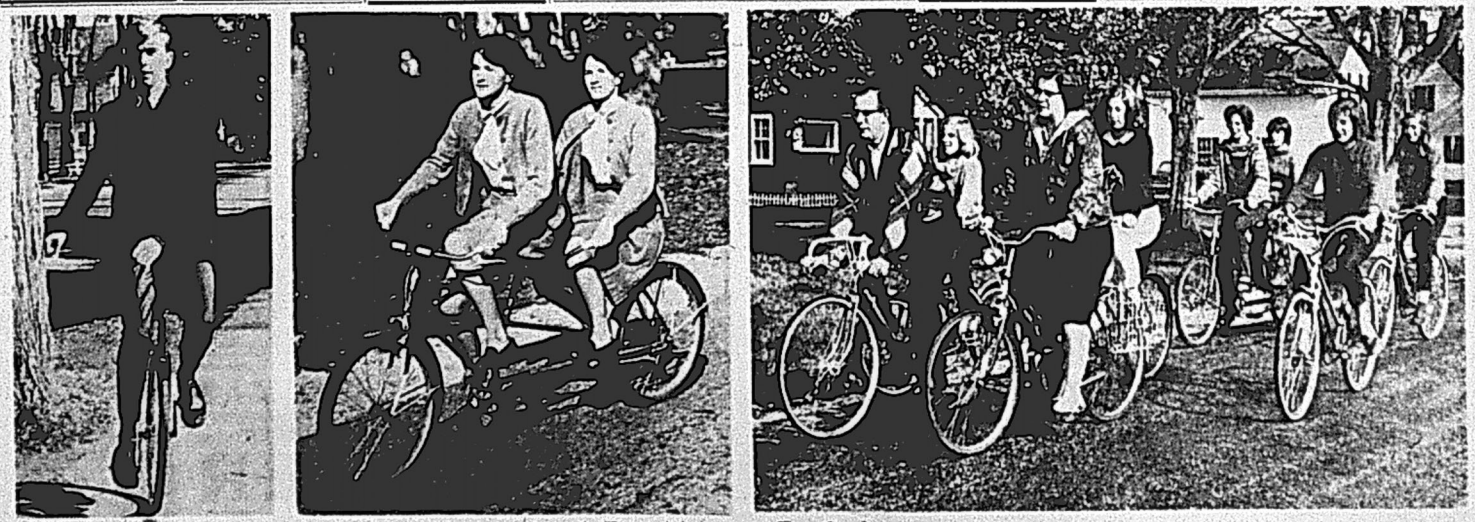

A Fine Afternoon For Cycling

Charles Bangert, left, of West Hartford, Conn., a senior at North Yarmouth Academy, takes advantage of Sunday's fine fall weather with a spin on his unicycle. At center, Sandy Curren on front and sister Cindy on the back of a tandem get their exercise with a division of labor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Curren of 71 West Main St., Yarmouth. At right, for the Gordon N. Harrimans of Yarmouth, cycling is a family affair, and the six daughters include triplets. From left, are Harriman, Susan, 11, Mrs. Harriman, Laura, 17, Mary, 15, and Clare, Beverly and Norma, all 13.