

Huge Oil Spill Spreads in Bay



Oregon Standard waits for help as oil leaks from her tanks and shimmers on the bay's surface

Continued from Page 1

an effort to save birds caught in the oil.

The Standard Oil Co., owner of the two tankers involved in the collision and charged with responsibility for the cleanup, brought into play all available equipment including 10 tugs, 25 large charter boats, seven large oil skimming barges, 30 vacuum trucks, 13 tank trucks, 6,000 feet of oil containment booms and various other gear.

Standard also was using two boats to pick up injured waterfowl and also said it would provide cleaning materials as well as financial assistance for the agencies trying to save the birds.

Six compartments of the outbound tanker Oregon Standard were ruptured in the collision with the inbound Arizona Standard a quarter of a mile west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

A total of 1.9 million gallons of the fuel oil was aboard and company officials said today they still did not know how much was lost.

Cmdr. Gordon Dickman of the Coast Guard said the amount could exceed the Santa Barbara oil well spill in 1969.

Because skippers of both ships are also licensed as bar pilots, neither had a regular bar pilot aboard. Both are equipped with radar.

The spill closed the St. Francis and Golden Gate Yacht Club harbors on the San Francisco Marina as floating booms were placed at the entrances in an effort to keep the oil from reaching the boat berths.

Concern for the waterfowl in the area brought many volunteers and conservation organizations into action. Friends of the Earth established a station in Richmond.

Others were being taken to the Audubon Society's wildlife preserve in Tiburon for cleanup and some were being taken to the Pleasant Hill clinic operated by Dr. James L. Naviaux, a specialist in this type of work.

W. H. Putnam of the California Department of Fish and Game said many shore birds had been affected but it was too early to say if there was extensive danger to wildlife.

Putnam said, "We're looking to Mother Nature and hope for a break in the way of

winds and currents. He said the biggest concentrations that had hit the shores were at Fort Point, Baker's Beach and Alcatraz.

He added that the biggest danger was that a large amount of the oil might be blown into the south Bay where the tidal exchanges were much slower and where it would cause inestimable damage to wildlife and property.

Standard Oil, which said that it had made contingency plans for such a spill, started putting 350 laborers onto the cleanup before dawn, both ashore and on the Bay.

The Oregon Standard left her anchorage off Angel Island late yesterday afternoon and moved under her own power to the company's Richmond Long Wharf. The Arizona Standard had already docked at Point Orient and unloaded.

The Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board, which has jurisdiction in the case, issued an official cleanup and abatement order yesterday morning.

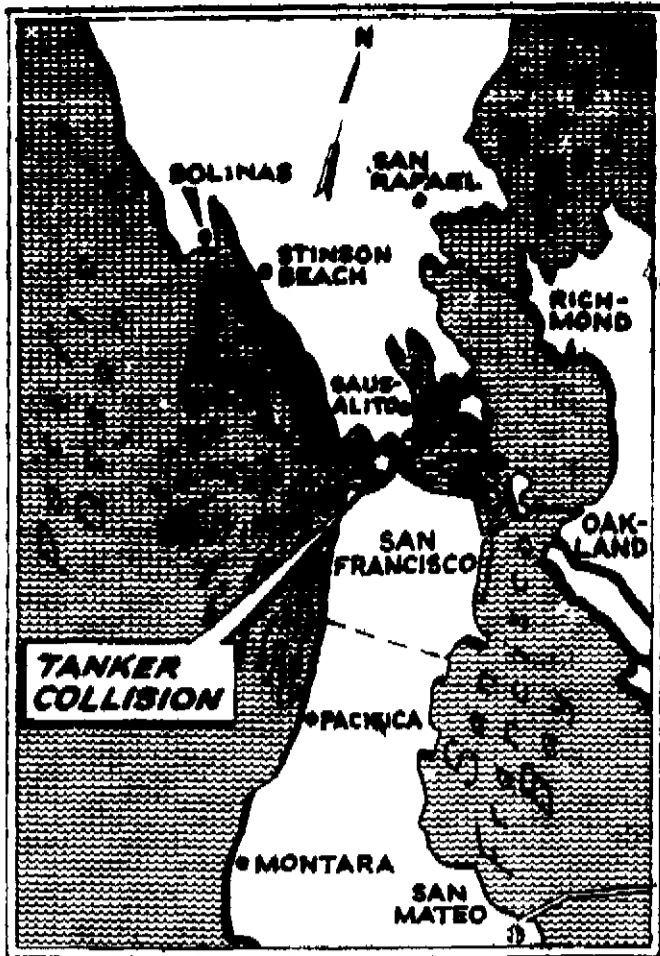
The company said the inbound Arizona Standard knifed into the port side of the Oregon Standard at 1:45 a.m. on the ocean side of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The ships, each of 17,000 tons deadweight and 10,500 net tonnage, kept together to minimize leakage until the Oregon Standard was able to anchor near Raccoon Strait. The Arizona Standard then proceeded to the company pier at Richmond.

The company said there were no injuries. The Oregon Standard had considerable damage below the waterline, but was never in danger of sinking.

The black bunker oil is used for ship fuel. It is just one step removed from crude oil.

The Oregon Standard, which was bound for Vancouver,



APPROXIMATE AREA COVERED BY OIL SPILL
Dark, wavy lines show how slick has spread

B.C., carried 110,000 barrels of oil in 26 compartments. The six that were possibly ruptured contained 4,000 barrels each, according to the Coast Guard, or a total of more than a million gallons.

Some of the oil from the tanks was pumped to other tanks which were only partly full or empty and some of it was pumped out into barges, a company spokesman said.

The Arizona Standard was inbound from Estero, near San Luis Obispo, with 115,000 barrels of crude oil.

The Coast Guard said it had both ships on its radar screen just before the collision and warned the Arizona Standard that there was another vessel nearby. The Coast Guard tried but was unable to contact the Oregon Standard.

In the Santa Barbara spill of 1969, crude oil, variously estimated at from 420,000 to 500,000 gallons, seeped out around an underwater drilling rig

Record of Pollution Since '67

Since 1967, when the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board began keeping complete records, there had never been an oil spill classed as "major" until Jan. 8 of this year when a Norwegian tanker accidentally pumped 12,000 gallons of oil into New York Slough near Pittsburg.

But there were 518 spills of oil and chemicals in the Bay between 1968 and 1970:

1968—110 spills. From vessels, 55; from land, 44; from unknown sources, 20.

1969—186 spills. From vessels 68; from land, 72; unknown 46.

1970—213 spills. From vessels 74; from land 61; unknown 78.

A "major internal spill" (in the Bay) is anything over 10,000 gallons. A "major external spill" (in the ocean) is anything over 100,000 gallons.

Volunteers Help Save Waterfowl

Continued from Page 1

of the birds washed ashore have already perished.

The State Fish and Game Department has named the San Francisco SPCA animal hospital at 2500 16th St. as official collection station and advised volunteers that rescue efforts will be of little use if not done correctly.

Frank Hubbard, a spokesman for the department, said rescued birds should be taken to one of the three stations: the San Francisco SPCA, the Richardson Bay headquarters of the Audubon Society at 376 Greenwood Cove Drive, Tiburon; and the Standard Oil Long Wharf in Richmond.

"These places can properly clean the birds," said Hubbard. "And just as important, they can take the birds somewhere they can be cared for in the days or weeks necessary to get their feathers back in shape."

Dr. James L. Naviaux, a veterinarian at 450 Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, and director of the National Wildlife Health Foundation, said a member of "wash centers" are being set up.

Typical of the birds found on the beaches are a black waterfowl found on the San Francisco beach near the Cliff House this morning.

Joy Luhrs, 19, whose parents opened their garage at 1726 Great Highway as a collection station, was cleaning the bird with Dave Nelson, 20, of 345 Lion St., Hayward.

"It hardly moved at first as we softened the black goo with mineral oil," said Joy.

"Now it's beginning to shiver, probably from fright, since we are keeping it warm."

The University of California opened space at its facility in the old Ford Motor Co. plant on the Richmond waterfront for collection and cleaning of birds by volunteers.

Humane Society officer Bud Bischoff was operating aboard a boat off the Bakers Beach area, collecting fouled birds as well as observing the condition of seals. He reported no evidence yet of damage to seals.

A number of Bay Area legislators announced plans to make personal inspections of the oil slick.

Surviving birds, after cleaning, will be taken to the Fish and Wildlife sanctuary near Yountville for a period of recuperation that may require several days or weeks of care.

Sen. Russell In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The condition of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., suffering from a lingering respiratory infection, suddenly turned critical early today, his office reported.

Russell, 73-year-old Senate president pro tem has been confined at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since Dec. 8 with a lower respiratory infection complicated by chronic emphysema.

Doctors reported yesterday the infection appeared to be clearing under heavy antibiotic treatment. But they examined the senator at 8 a.m. and found his condition worsened, according to Powell Moore, Russell's press secretary.

"The senator spent a bad night," Moore said. "His condition is described as critical. He is on oxygen."

Reagan Won't Ask New Ruling

Continued from Page 1

swer that I'm waiting like the rest of you to find out what happened."

Reagan also said he will not offer the legislature a tax reform proposal this year.

Instead, the Republican governor said, the burden will be on the new Democratic leadership of the Senate and Assembly to take the lead in a bipartisan tax reform plan.

"I'm perfectly willing to work with the Democratic leaders," Reagan said.

He said tax reform must be a bipartisan program "or there won't be one." Reagan's billion-dollar-a-year tax plan last year failed by a single vote in the Senate after five months of partisan wrangling.

Reagan also said he would consider supporting off-track horse race betting to raise more revenue only "in the context as part of a general tax reform."

On other matters Reagan said he:

—Still believes in the death penalty. "I haven't changed my mind on my belief that capital punishment does serve a purpose and is a deterrent."

—Expects no more major layoffs of state employees similar to the elimination earlier this month of 180 jobs in the Department of Architecture.

—Wants an even later primary election, some time in September, than the August date in legislation introduced today to delay the June primary.

—Hoped to meet with federal poverty director Frank Carlucci in Washington later this week to personally make his case for vetoing the grant for California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.

—Saw no reason to save CRLA because "our plan can do a better job." That plan included use of volunteer lawyers, foundation funding and a legal equivalent to Medicare.

Nixon Stops Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today ordered a halt to further construction of the cross-Florida barge canal to prevent what he termed "potentially serious environmental damages."

PG&E Gets Murdered Widow Electricity Rate Hike

Continued from Page 1

cord, Colwell, Danville, Diablo, Lafayette, Martinez, Moraga, Orinda, Pacheco, Pleasant Hill, Rheim, Saranapp and Walnut Creek.

Zone three — \$7.41 to \$7.80 — Antioch and Pittsburg.

Zone four — \$7.71 to \$8.10 — Brentwood and Oakley.

Zone five — \$9.11 to \$9.60 — rural areas, including east Contra Costa communities of Knightsen and Byron.

A PG&E spokesman said average household consumption in many areas is greater than 250 kilowatt hours per month and that the rate goes down as consumption increases.

A PUC spokesman said the agency found PG&E needed the \$515 million additional money because of increased cost of operation, labor, equipment and material along with general inflation and the increased cost of money.

The company had asked for a total increase of \$67 million annually, which would have given the firm between 7.8 per cent to 9 per cent return. The approved increase gives the company a 7.5 per cent return, said a PUC spokesman.

Tentative UAW, Chrysler Accord

Continued from Page 1

lished by Ford but it is a net offer proposed 8 per cent pay boost for salaried workers in the higher brackets and 13 per cent for those in lower pay brackets. The union has insisted on 13 per cent across-the-board boosts which Ford and GM automatically granted.

The Chrysler agreement like the GM and Ford contracts provides average 51-cent-per-hour pay increases in the first year and 14 cents per hour in each of the second and third years, unlimited cost of living allowances to hedge against inflation.

Continued from Page 1

Drive, San Leandro, and a friend.

"It was a gruesome thing," Mrs. Morrison recounted.

Authorities said Mrs. Keddy had been dead from 18 to 24 hours. She was found at 6.45 p.m. yesterday.

Bound and gagged, she was clad in a nightgown and bathrobe, lying face down with her own coat bunched under her head. She had not been sexually molested.

It appeared that her slayer had not forced his way into the house.

When Mrs. Morrison arrived, she used a key to open the front door.

Mrs. Keddy had lived alone since the death of her husband about 15 years ago. A short time before his death he had remodeled the upper floor of the home into a flat, but a neighbor said it had not been rented for several months.

Mrs. Keddy apparently slept on her living room couch and when her body was found a light by the couch was still burning. An open book and her reading glasses were on an end table, the officers said.

They requested that anyone who noticed anything out of the ordinary in the vicinity late Sunday or early yesterday contact the homicide department of the Oakland Police Department.

Mrs. Keddy, who had done her own housework despite her age, was active in Masonic circles and belonged to Eastern Star, White Shrine and Daughters of the Nile Lodges.

That's what kept her alive as long as it did, her daughter said. "She lived alone — she didn't think anybody would hurt her," she added.

Friends would call for Mrs. Keddy to take her to lodge meetings.

One such friend came for her Sunday evening to pick her up for a meeting and became alarmed when she could not rouse Mrs. Keddy. She called Mrs. Morrison yesterday to alert her.

Her home was cluttered

with the accumulation of 82 years and it was difficult to assess what, if anything, had been stolen.

Her purse was found in the house with 18 cents in change.

In addition, to her daughter, Mrs. Keddy leaves a son, Jack, who operates a health food store in Sunnyvale.

Her death marked the second time in 5 months that an elderly woman living alone was slain in the East Oakland area. Miss Agnes Anderson, 81, was shot to death Aug. 31 in her home at 2358 East 22nd St. Her killer was not found.

Rep. Albert A Shoo-In For Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats overwhelmingly nominated Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma today as their candidate for speaker, assuring his election to the top House post when Congress convenes Thursday.

Albert had only taken opposition from Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, who got into the race yesterday as a gesture of opposition to Albert's failure to back a move to strip the Mississippi delegation of its seniority.

The vote was 229 to 20.

The party caucus elected Rep. Olin F. Teague of Texas as caucus chairman in an upset.

Teague was a last-minute entry. He received 153 votes to 91 for Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, who had held the caucus chairmanship for four years.

The caucus then proceeded to other organization business before considering a five-man contest for the majority floor leadership and proposed changes in seniority and House rules.

The majority leadership becomes vacant when the House formally installs Albert as speaker.

IDEOLOGY

Kremlin To Reimpose Stalin Line

Continued from Page 1

to be in ill health, despite the tape recordings of his random thoughts posing as a journal.

What caused the current revulsion against Khrushchev's brand of extremely limited, and patently perverted, liberalism is not clear but recently there have been mounting signs that the Kosygin-Brezhnev-Podgorny troika in the Kremlin has hardened and launched into a tough strategy especially in the fields of literary and scientific expression.

Illustrative of the change is a recent statement of Soviet policy which termed Khrushchevism "a poison in the veins of the Communist movement which must be eliminated so that the movement regains its health again. The 20th party congress has prepared the penetration of the enemy into the ranks of the movement."

And then Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, a hardliner, issued a warning against "underestimating the dangers of bourgeois ideology."

The first hints of impingement on the freedom of expression in Communist countries always come in the literary field and a current case history is that of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the world-famous Russian author "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "Cancer Ward" among others, who was not allowed to accept the 1970 Nobel prize for literature.

The Nobel award to Boris Pasternak the poet, was officially denounced in Moscow as a "hostile political act."

This kind of official repression also manifest in thousands of lesser noticed instances has led to a covert but fruitful underground intellectual movement that is bound to be the first victim of any new Stalinist program designed to blind tolerance and assassinate genius.

Board Kills Its \$2,500 Pay Hike

Continued from Page 1

pay raises, was the way in which it was handled. They claim that the issue was not on the agenda for the Dec. 1 meeting; that Hannon, who proposed the raise, did it at the very close of a day-long session and finally, that the supervisors held no public hearing on the matter.

Bort complained that he had been accused of working only part-time for the county.

"I work a minimum of 40 hours a week on county business, and this has been a detriment to my law practice." This "has dwindled down to practically nothing," he said, since he became a supervisor about three years ago.

Bort noted further that Alameda County and its board of supervisors "are more cheaply run" than 10 other large California counties.

Supervisors Murphy and Cooper said they refused to vote because they felt the campaign against the pay raise was "unjust and hypocritical."

Cooper the newest member of the board, indicated that taxpayers should be thankful that "supervisors have not hired administrative assistants," as is the practice in some other counties. He also bemoaned the fact that "our supervisors share only three secretaries among the five members of the board."

Cooper criticized newspapers which editorialized against the salary increase for being "silent on a 41 per cent raise for congressmen, 20 per cent for state legislators and had most severe newspaper price increases over the past four years."

John J. Trujillo, Castro Valley businessman who led the referendum petition drive, said today he was gratified by the recession and added that "it's too bad that Mr. Cooper and Mr. Murphy missed the entire point."