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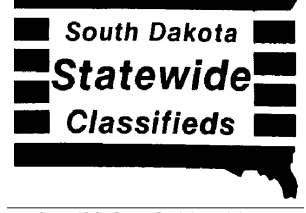
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Better Pay Demanded By Workers On May Day

BY DINESH RAMDE
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Millions of demonstrators around the world marched for labor rights Sunday, including thousands in Wisconsin who continued their divisive battle over collective-bargaining rights that began in February and had prompted huge masses of protesters to pour into the Madison Capitol. Wisconsin demonstrators marched two miles through downtown Milwaukee, waving U.S. and Mexican flags and holding signs showing a raised fist in the shape of the state. Similar scenes played out across the nation and around the world, as millions of workers from Havana to Berlin and Istanbul took to the streets.

Milwaukee demonstrators pounded drums, blared through vuvuzelas and chanted, "Si se puede," Spanish for "yes, it can be done." They also held signs saying, "It's about freedom," and "Working hard is not a crime."

The rally ended at a park on the shores of Lake Michigan, where AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka told marchers they had the support of labor unions because both groups were being attacked by the same conservative opponents.

"It's the same fight," he said. "It's the same people that are attacking immigrants' rights, workers' rights, student rights, voting rights."

May 1 is a traditional date for pro-labor demonstrations. Immigration advocates in the United States latched onto the celebrations in 2006.

Carlos Gutierrez, 40, of Oak Creek, Wis., said it was wrong to ostracize immigrant workers because "if people are willing to work hard for a better life, it doesn't matter where they grew up."

The burning issues at rallies around the world were the same: more jobs, better working conditions, higher wages and decent health care.

"STOP the deportations!" read a placard in Manhattan's Union Square, where about 1,000 people gathered at noon before marching down Broadway for a rally in Foley Square.

The square is feet from a federal building that houses the New York office of the U.S. Immigration and Customs

Berkshire No Big Changes After Scandal

BY JOSH FUNK
AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Berkshire Hathaway CEO Warren Buffett says he doesn't think his reputation has been hurt much by a former top executive's questionable investment in Lubrizol shortly before Berkshire announced plans to buy the chemical company.

Berkshire also doesn't plan to change the way its managers are overseen because of the episode.

Buffett and Berkshire's Vice Chairman Charlie Munger were asked about David Sokol's actions Sunday at a news conference that concludes Berkshire Hathaway's annual shareholder events. The two also discussed the prospects for another financial crisis and the qualities of the holding company's next CEO.

Sokol invested roughly \$10 million in Lubrizol stock in January shortly before recommending that Berkshire buy the company. Berkshire says Sokol was investigating Lubrizol as a possible acquisition target at the time he bought stock, and he offered incomplete information about his investment when Buffett and other Berkshire officials questioned him.

Buffett says Sokol's behavior was inexcusable and clearly violated Berkshire's ethics and insider trading policies.

Munger said Berkshire operates on a system of deserved trust, and it has had very few problems over the years, so he doesn't see any reason to beef up oversight of managers.

"We have kind of a near-miss of a scandal

every 25 years. I don't think we're going to get much lower than that," Munger said.

Sokol, who resigned last month, denies any wrongdoing. His lawyer has disputed Buffett's statements about the trading and he argues that Sokol never tried to withhold information.

On financial matters, Buffett said he's more worried about the sovereign debt issues in Europe than the health of U.S. banks.

"My personal view is the chances of a banking crisis of any sort in the United States is very low," Buffett said. He said European banks could have problems if those nations are unable to resolve their debt problems.

Munger compared the situation in Europe to a business partnership with six productive partners who decide to add a seventh partner who then wants to do nothing but lay around, get drunk and live off the other six. It's a question of how long the six will tolerate the seventh.

Munger said Europe still faces a difficult problem with its sovereign debt, and thus far most of the measures taken so far have been inadequate.

"I think people are still thinking they can stop this elephant with a little bigger pea shooter," Munger said.

Speculation about succession is common for Berkshire shareholders because Buffett is 80 and Munger is 87.

Buffett refuses to name the internal chief executive candidates Berkshire's board will choose from after his death. But Buffett talked a bit during this weekend's annual shareholder events about the qualities he believes his successor will have. And he said his successor will likely do

some things differently.

He says his successor will be an ethical leader who can act like an interested shareholder for Berkshire's roughly 80 different subsidiaries, but Buffett said Berkshire's CEO doesn't need to know how to run the insurance, utility, railroad and other businesses it owns.

"The next CEO will do it his own way, and he will almost certainly change some of it," Buffett said.

Berkshire is highly decentralized with just 21 employees in Omaha to oversee the company. Buffett tells shareholders that he and Munger "delegate almost to the point of abdication" and let the managers of Berkshire's subsidiaries run their businesses.

Buffett's successor may not attract a crowd of roughly 40,000 to annual meetings like he did this weekend, but Buffett said he's sure the Omaha firm will be in good hands.

The Berkshire managers who are believed to be possible chief executive successors are Ajit Jain, who runs Berkshire's reinsurance division; Greg Abel, president and CEO of MidAmerican; Tony Nicely, chief executive of Geico; and Burlington Northern Santa Fe CEO Matt Rose. Sokol was also believed to be on the short list before his resignation.

Berkshire owns roughly 80 subsidiaries, including clothing, furniture and jewelry firms, but its insurance and utility businesses typically account for more than half of the company's net income. It also has major investments in such companies as Coca-Cola Co. and Wells Fargo & Co.

Plan To Triple Training AF Airspace Progressing

BY DIRK LAMMERS
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — A plan to more than triple the airspace in which the U.S. Air Force can conduct training exercises with its Dakotas-based B-1 and B-52 bombers is progressing, and officials expect an environmental impact statement to be finalized by winter.

Col. Jeffrey Taliaferro, Ellsworth Air Force Base's 28th Bomb Wing commander, said the five-year effort to expand the airspace is a complex process that involves working with the Federal Aviation Administration, the region's Native American tribes and the public through a detailed environmental review.

"We just continue to grind through the bureaucratic processes that we need to do to make sure that folks' concerns are addressed, and that all of these different agencies and governments have their opportunity to comment and have their questions answered," Taliaferro said.

The Powder River Training Complex, centered just northwest of where South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana meet, now spans about 8,300 square miles.

The space can accommodate only one or two bombers at a time, so some B-1B Lancers from South Dakota's Ellsworth Air Force Base and B-52 Stratofortress bombers from North Dakota's Minot Air Force Base have had to fly to Utah or Nevada for their combat exercises.

The Air Force says the expanded area would help pilots practice bomb runs, defensive maneuvers and evasive actions used in Iraq and Afghanistan. It wants to add three "military operation areas" to create a fly space of about 27,500 square miles — an area larger in square miles than the state of West Virginia. The complex would encompass a portion of southwestern North Dakota and new parts of northwestern South Dakota and southeastern Montana.

Taliaferro said he thinks many people looked at the large map and thought they'd never be able to fly through the airspace, but that's not the case.

"With our proposal, if you're general aviation, you can fly under it, you can fly through the corridors, around it, through it," Taliaferro said. "If you're an airline or a regional carrier, you can fly over it."

"It's not like there's a big brick wall in the sky."

A draft environmental impact statement was released in August, and public hearings were held in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana in September and October to solicit public comments.

Air Combat Command, with headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., is working on the final impact statement, Taliaferro said.

The draft plan has irked some civilian pilots concerned about the additional air traffic, as well as some ranchers who worry that flyovers by low-flying, 146-foot-long aircraft will

spook their livestock. Montana's delegation has expressed concern about the effects on flight patterns of medical and other small aircraft.

Ernie Clark, a retiree and flying instructor at Spearfish, said he questions the need for expanded training space when flight simulators and remote areas such as oceans are available.

The big bombers flying so fast at low altitude are a hazard to smaller planes, he said.

"When they're four miles away you can't see them, but if they're going 400 miles per hour unless you're looking at them they are on you before you even have a chance to see and turn or dive out of the way," Clark said.

Clark said he's opposed to the expansion but not to the level of some who are actively and emotionally involved.

"My thought is the Air Force will do this whether anyone listens or not. That's a sad situation, but I'm afraid that's reality."

Buffalo rancher Larry Nelson said the light planes he and other ranchers fly at low altitudes to check fences and livestock or for predator hunting are no match for

wing turbulence coming off the military planes.

"If they're flying at 500 feet and I'm at 300 feet and they overfly me and I get caught in that turbulence, it's wreck me," he said.

Nelson said he also is concerned that chaff deployed during the training runs could contaminate wool on his sheep and that flares used in training could start fires in an area with natural gas and oil wells.

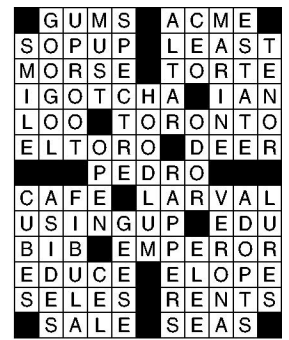
"If flares are dropped and fires start in that part of the country there are serious consequences in addition to my loss of forage and that type of thing," Nelson said. "There is no firefighting equipment I'm aware of in Harding County and volunteer fire departments that is capable of oil or gas well fires"

The original Powder River airspace will continue to be used the most, as the boundary contains ground-based emitters that simulate enemy radar and systems. Pilots can't drop bombs in the Powder River area, but they would be allowed to release magnesium flares and chaff, a countermeasure made of aluminum-covered silica fibers.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

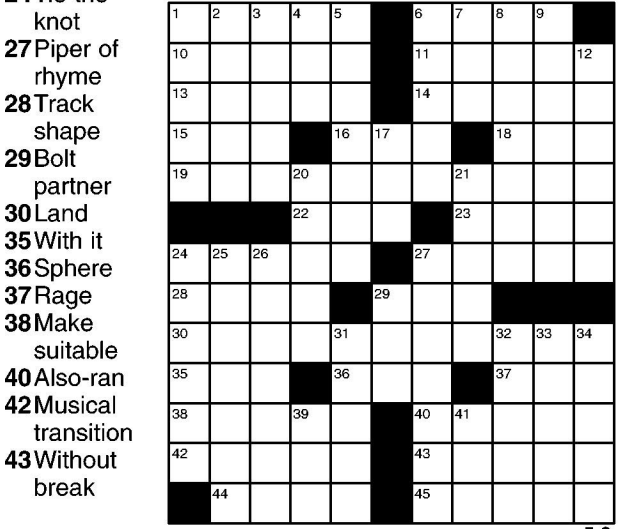
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE ALL MORTAL UNTIL THE FIRST KISS AND THE SECOND GLASS OF WINE. — EDUARDO GALEANO

said he has congratulated President Barack Obama after hearing about the death of Osama bin Laden

In a statement Sunday night, Bush said Obama called to inform him that U.S. forces had killed bin Laden. Bush said he also congratulated the men and women of our military and intelligence communities who devoted their lives to the mission.

Bush said, "This momentous achievement marks a victory for America, for people who seek peace around the world, and for all those who lost loved ones on September 11, 2001."

He also said the U.S. "has sent an unmistakable message: No matter how long it takes, justice will be done."

Bin Laden

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anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.
Former President George W. Bush