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FORECAST
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with few scattered showers; high both days 53-58; low tonight 36-42.

WEATHER
High yesterday, 69 degrees. Low last night, 36 degrees. Sunset today, 5:14. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:27.

Polish Workers Striking in Support of Gomulka

Tempo Picks Up on Oregon Political Front

By UNITED PRESS
The air became acrimonious today as Oregon aspirants for office pulled out the stops to give their all in the last two and one-half weeks of the political campaigning before the Nov. 6 general election.
Sen. Wayne Morse, now running as a Democrat to succeed himself, charged in a rally at Aurora yesterday that "The highest bankruptcy rate among small businesses in the last 25 years" was one of the consequences "of the Eisenhower administration's hard money, high interest rate policy."
Morse said "The administration now tries to shift blame for its hard money policy to the Federal Reserve bank, but the fact is that Treasury Secretary George Humphrey invoked increased interest rates on government money just nine days after he took office."
Says Measures Opposed
Morse added that "it is interesting to note that the measures Republican senatorial nominee Douglas McKay now claims to advocate as aids to distressed small businessmen are the very measures that the Eisenhower administration has opposed."
McKay, former Interior Secretary, told a meeting of Portland Republican party workers yesterday that the policies that Morse is working for will "hurt those citizens who are dependent on old age assistance." He said: "He is insisting on removal of the present curbs on inflation in order to create cheap money. During the past seven years of the Truman administration, the cost of living rose 49 per cent because of inflation—robbing those on pensions of nearly 50 per cent of their purchasing power. Increases in pension payments never did catch up."
Kennedy Du-
Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) will arrive in Portland Sunday for a round of appearances in support of the Democratic ticket.
State Sen. Robert D. Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor, told Klamath county Democrats in Klamath Falls yesterday that his Republican opponent, Gov. Elmo Smith, had a "strange notion that what he has done in the past bears no relationship to what he can be expected to do in the future."
Holmes said "Elmo now admits that as a state senator he did not vote with the interests of the entire state in mind. He explains his reactionary record by saying he represented his district." As a state senator he should have been thinking about Oregon and voting for Oregon's interests since 1949.

Eisenhower Raps Stevenson For Draft, H-Bomb Stands

LOS ANGELES (UP)—President Eisenhower took sharp issue with Adlai Stevenson Friday night for advocating the abandonment of the draft and H-bomb tests and then headed for Washington today to draft a reply to a new proposal from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.
The text of the latest message from the Soviet premier, received in Washington Friday, remained secret until the President can study it. He was expected to draft an answer to it Sunday.
There was speculation it dealt with disarmament, including the question of banning further hydrogen bomb tests. Mr. Eisenhower has said repeatedly, such a ban can be ordered only after an agreement for international inspection of nuclear stockpiles has been reached.
Earlier Bulganin Proposal
Such a ban was proposed by Bulganin in his last previous message to the President, who countered by referring to his proposal for "open skies" aerial inspection made at the Geneva Conference. Stevenson since has made a campaign issue of both the draft and the H-bomb testing by declaring they ought to be junked by an international pact.
The President, in a bare-knuckled televised political speech Friday night in Hollywood Bowl, took off his glasses, narrowed his lips and departed from his prepared text to declare, without

Students Quit Party Group In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—More than 3,000 students quit Hungary's Communist Youth Organization Friday night and announced their intention to form an independent group.
The official youth organ Szabad Ifusag acknowledged the right of the "rebels" to seek independence but appealed to them to return to the fold.
Szabad Ifusag said the demands voiced at a meeting in Szeged, 100 miles south of here, for a "complete purge" of the leadership of the Disz youth group are not unreasonable. It added, however, that this is only one of the reforms needed in Hungary.
"Members of Disz do not mistrust their leaders without reason... (but) the students of Szeged should understand that we are fighting not only for a new university system but to solve the troubles of the whole country," the youth organ said.
"The fight for a new era is getting under way slowly, but it is a great and noble fight and one in which we should fight shoulder to shoulder."
Earlier, the trouble at Szeged had been reported to the world by Budapest Radio.
The students formed their own union after a "stormy" meeting at which they passed a resolution calling for freedom of the press, abolition of capital punishment and election of university officials by democratic means, the broadcast said.
They also demanded removal from office of "those persons responsible for the violation of law in recent years" and called for a cut in ministerial salaries and a general wage hike.
The broadcasts monitored here also said Hungary welcomed the reelection of Wladyslaw Gomulka as a member of the central committee of the Polish Communist Party.



THEY NOW WEAR STARS—Women on desk assignments at the police station were sworn in Friday as regular members of the local police force. At left is Recorder Julia Johnson, administering the oath, with Mayor Hap Taylor looking on. The police women, from the left, are Mae Alexander, Lou Cowles and Elaine Moores. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Russia Said Sending Tanks Into Country

WARSAW, Poland (UP)—Polish workers staged sitdown strikes today to demonstrate their support for liberalization policies which Moscow's Nikita Khrushchev opposed during a blitz visit to Warsaw.
The strikes occurred in several factories shortly after Khrushchev and a top-level Soviet delegation flew home from a secret conference here.
Between 15,000 and 20,000 workers at the big Zeran automobile works in the Warsaw suburbs staged a sitdown strike as a sign of solidarity for rehabilitated "liberal" Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.
"Manifestations" were reported at "many" other factories.
Troops Reported Near
(In Paris, the newspaper Le Monde reported that 800 Russian tanks and "important" troop concentrations from Red Germany had crossed the border into Poland and were converging on Warsaw.
(Le Monde correspondent Philippe Ben reported from Warsaw that the Polish Communists were arming students and workers to resist the advance.
(The newspaper said it was possible, however, that the troop movements were ordered before the start of Khrushchev's meeting with the Polish leaders. Le Monde said it had been confirmed that Polish Communist Party First Secretary Edward Ochab "demanded most categorically" that "all military measures be cancelled before the opening of the negotiations.")
Polish Socialism
Despite the Russian opposition, the Polish press and people continued their buildup of Gomulka, scheduled under present plans to take over as new First Secretary of the party, and to speak openly of a "Polish road to Socialism."
Warsaw was tense but outwardly calm. There were no crowds, even outside the cabinet office building where the Central Committee is meeting.
But there was general indignation against the visit by Khrushchev and his high-powered delegation which included former Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov and deputy premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Lazar Kaganovich.
Professional people and workers considered it tactless of the Russians to arrive in the midst of the crucial meetings of the Polish Central Committee.

Another Note Sent to Ike By Bulganin

WASHINGTON (UP)—Observers speculated today that Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin's mysterious new note to President Eisenhower may renew Soviet proposals for banning nuclear tests.
Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson has made his proposal for the U.S. to ban H-bomb tests a principal campaign issue.
Mr. Eisenhower has said Stevenson's proposal would weaken "our power to guard the peace."
The Bulganin message was delivered to the State Department Friday—less than three weeks before Election Day. Neither the department nor the Russian Embassy would give any clues to its contents.
Bulganin sent the message to the President without waiting for a reply to his last letter. Normally, Bulganin waits for Mr. Eisenhower to answer before dispatching a new message.
Andrei M. Ledovski, Soviet Embassy counselor, delivered the message to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at an unannounced meeting.
Ledovski said afterwards: "I visited the secretary of state to transmit a message from Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Mr. Dulles said the text will be translated and transmitted to the President on Sunday."
The President is scheduled to return to Washington tonight from a West Coast speaking tour.

OSC Forestry Students Visit

Oregon State college upper division forestry students were in the Deschutes country today, on their annual trip to the pinelands east of the Cascades.
Fifty-two undergraduate students and six graduate students are in the group, with three instructors in charge. With the students are Professors Casey Randall, Louis Powell and William K. Farrell.
The student foresters were met at Suttle lake yesterday by Tom Links of the Brooks-Scanlon staff and Gail Thomas, Western Pines association forester. Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., logging operations in the Sisters area were looked over yesterday.
On Friday afternoon, the group visited the Brooks-Scanlon plant here, then went to the Fall river station, where they spent the night. A discussion of pine management by James E. Sowder, forester in charge of the Deschutes Research center, was a feature of the evening meeting.
Today, the students were reviewing work now under way at the Pringle Falls pine experiment station, with Sowder and Walter Dahms of the center staff in charge.

U.S. Canal Pilots Reported Ready To Leave Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Some of the 17 American pilots who view here recently to work for Egypt's Suez Canal authority are ready to pack their bags and go home because of pay disputes, their spokesman said today.
Capt. Elmo Chester Holland, 43, of Newport Beach, Calif., told United Press that some may quit within the next few days.
Although it was not definitely known how many of the U.S. pilots will leave, it was believed a full-scale American walkout may come this weekend when the first payday falls due.
"As far as I'm concerned, there was misrepresentation by the Egyptian authorities over finances and a number of other Americans have had the same experience," Holland said.
He said he was promised that his earnings during the first 18 months would be tax-free to avoid double taxation in the United States, but when he received his first partial pay a large amount was taken out for Egyptian income tax.
"This means I shall be paying taxes both here and in the states," Holland complained.

Fulbright Sees Need to Revise Banking Laws

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright concluded the 10-day hearing into the million-dollar Orville Hodge scandal with the opinion there is a need for revision of the federal banking laws.
The Arkansas Democrat recessed the public hearings indefinitely Friday but said the Senate Banking and Currency Committee would continue to study the connections between banks and political campaigns.
The investigation included a variety of political and banking people, including Gov. William G. Stratton and Hodge, who is now paying for his mammoth theft of state funds in the penitentiary, where he has been sentenced to from 12-15 years.
Fulbright recommended federal insurance not be extended to state banks "which cater to public officials and make political contributions in the expectation of receiving large deposits of state funds."
A highlight of the hearings was the open acknowledgment of certain bankers that it was perfectly normal for them to fatten a politician's campaign fund in return for the deposit of state money at their banks.
The investigation included both this tieup between bankers and politicians and the Hodge embezzlement.
Among the final witnesses called Friday was State Treasurer Warren Wright, who said he ignored Hodge's plea to help cover up once the scandal became public.
Wright testified Hodge warned him the "entire Republican team" would be defeated in the November elections were he not protected.
After the treasurer became suspicious of Hodge's check-cashing activities, he had photostats made of all the auditor's phony checks and gave them to Stratton. Not long afterwards, Stratton demanded Hodge get out of office and step off the GOP ticket for reelection.



NEW OFFICER—Police Chief John Truett pins badge on Mae Alexander as newest member of local police force. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Didn't Want UF To Overlook 'Em

Workers at the Haystack butte dam called up Kieran Madden in Redmond.
The spokesman said: "We don't want to be overlooked. How do we give money to the United Fund?"
Madden asked if the spokesman could go around to the workers and get names and addresses and contributions.
"Sure," said the spokesman.
Madden is the drive chairman in Redmond for the United Fund. He received the money speedily.
Three of the contributors were from Bend. The Haystack job is between Redmond and Madras.
Madden sent their donations to the Deschutes United Fund here.
Forest Lovett, director of 1956 drives in Central Oregon cities and their environs, said: "If any other workers out of town feel the same way, they can call their nearest city. The Bend Fund phone number is 864. I think the Haystack dam men are just fine."
Lovett said there was a streak of light along the horizon today.
"Maybe we'll make it," he ventured cautiously. "That is," he added, "if every one comes along like the Haystack crews."

Women Join Police Force

Three women were sworn in here Friday afternoon as regular members of the Bend police force.
They are Elaine Moores, who holds badge No. 1; Lou Cowles and Mae Alexander. Dressed in uniforms of forest green, similar to that of Bend policemen, they were sworn in by Julia Johnson, city recorder, at a brief ceremony in the city commission room.
All three women are now on desk assignment in the local police office, under a program which became effective last July 1. Each has a regular assignment to provide desk duty on a 24-hour basis.
Aside from their clerical work, the women have special assignments, in the role of police matrons. Each holds a license to operate the police radio.
All three have received the training given regular police. This included practice on the pistol range. Additional instructions will be given when advanced classes start. Police Chief John T. Truett has announced.
The women police appeared in their new uniforms for the first time Friday afternoon. Badges were pinned on by Chief Truett.
Present to greet the women police and welcome them to the city's law enforcement unit was Mayor Hap Taylor.

McKeon Finishes His Sentence

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—Matthew C. McKeon, the former drill sergeant who led six Marine recruits to their deaths by drowning on a night march, finished serving his sentence for negligent homicide today and it was learned he will be transferred to Cherry Point, N.C.
The 21-year-old Marine from Worcester, Mass., stepped from the brig at 8:30 a.m., as a private. He was reduced from staff sergeant as a part of his sentence for the training mishap.

Portland Youth Killed, Two Hurt

ALBANY (UP)—William Riley Sanders, 20, Portland, was fatally injured and two others were hurt early today in an automobile accident on the Lebanon - Corvallis highway about five miles south of here.
State police said the accident occurred about 1 a.m. when the car, driven by Bruce Duncan Wilson, 22, Reno, Nev., failed to make a turn in the road and crashed. Sanders died about an hour later at Albany General Hospital of a skull fracture.
Wilson and another passenger Hugh William Hobart Adams, 20, Scappoose, were hospitalized with multiple injuries.
All are Oregon State College students.

RESEMBLANCE PAINFUL
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actor-songwriter Rod McKuen has discovered his face is not necessarily his fortune. "I was standing on a corner a while back," he said, "when a girl came up to me. She yelled 'don't look so much like James Dean,' slapped my face and ran off."



FASS PROTECTION—John Simonis, quarter is protected by Roland Coleman, right end, as he prepares to pass for the Lava Bears. The Bears came to life in the second half to tie the score 13-13. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Breather Taken By GOP's Nixon

WASHINGTON (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today began a weekend breather before jumping off Monday on a final two-week campaign swing.
Nixon wound up his second campaign swing Friday night at Baltimore saying Adlai Stevenson's proposal to halt H-bomb testing coincides with Russian objectives.
The vice president called the Democratic presidential nominee an "inexperienced second stringer" and challenged him to face "cross examination" by newsmen in his H-bomb proposal.
Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrived home by motorcade smiling and apparently in good condition after their 10,000-mile transcontinental tour through 14 states in 11 days. So far they have traveled a total of 28,000 miles in two major campaign tours.
The Nixons arrived here by plane Friday afternoon and traveled by motorcade to Baltimore. The vice president addressed an estimated 5,000 people at a GOP rally at the Timonium Fairgrounds.
"There is no objective which the world Communist leaders have sought more eagerly than to have hydrogen bomb tests discontinued," Nixon said.
FIRE RUN MADE!
Seat cushions in the station wagon of Bob Foley caught fire last night. The fire department extinguished the fire. The department also extinguished a fire in some old car bodies at the city dump yesterday.