

WEATHER

Fair through Friday; high 70-76; low 40-45.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 60 degrees. Low last night, 29 degrees. Sunset today, 6:05. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:52.

58th Year

Twenty-Four Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, September 21, 1961

Ten Cents

No. 245

Clay flies to tiny enclave in U.S. zone

BERLIN (UPI) — Gen. Lucius Clay flew over Communist East German territory today to the tiny beleaguered American zone enclave of Steinstuecken in a demonstration of Western Allied rights to go anywhere in Berlin.

West Berlin police said Clay, who arrived Tuesday as President Kennedy's representative in Berlin, made a dramatic one-mile flight to Steinstuecken in a U.S. Army helicopter and spent 50 minutes with the area's 200 residents.

He made the flight, the police said, in answer to new Communist harassment of ground traffic to the small enclave. Clay was the first American to visit the area in 10 years.

Steinstuecken is a farm enclave deep in the Soviet zone, but which is a part of Berlin administered from the Zehlendorf district in the American sector.

Clay's helicopter set down in a small field to the surprise and alarm of two middle-aged women who were gathering crops.

Greeted by Residents

One of the women recognized him as a hero of the 1948-49 blockade of Berlin, threw her arms around him and said: "Gott sei dank (thank God). It has been so long since we have seen you."

Residents scattered throughout the streets in search of Mayor Friedrich Reichow, 49, who pedaled furiously back to his office on a bicycle to greet Clay.

West Berlin officials said the Communists in recent days have been harrasing all West Berliners, including relatives, friends, bill collectors, plumbers, electricians and similar people from Steinstuecken.

However, the Reds have let such persons as midwives, doctors and postmen to go back and forth.

During his visit, Clay assured the Steinstuecken mayor and people that the United States is supporting them against any Communist pressure.

The return flight to Berlin was made without incident. As Clay's helicopter lifted away, he leaned out waving a V-for-victory signal to the waving Steinstuecken residents cheering him off.

New snow is reported on Sisters

Summer is rapidly fading. Central Oregonians were reminded of this fact when they looked into the west this morning to note a new, light coat of snow on the Three Sisters as clouds at least temporarily evaporated.

Clearing skies dropped the temperature in Bend to 29 degrees at sunrise.

Despite the alpine snow and the plateau chill, summer still lingers officially in the north temperate zone. Friday, September 22, will be the last full day of summer.

Autumn officially begins on Friday at 10:43, PST.

The summer of 1961 has been one of the most arid ever known in Bend. Up until today, only 0.21 of an inch of moisture has been recorded at the local station since June 21, the start of summer.

However, some adjacent areas received heavier moisture from local electric storms and from clouds that lowered over the Cascades.

More study due

DALLAS, Ore. (UPI) — Polk County officials have delayed participation in the surplus food distribution program pending more study.

This word shortly followed a decision by adjacent Marion County to also hold off.

Polk County officials said one factor influencing their decision was the fact that adequate cold storage facilities are not available and some of the surplus food items require freezing.

New defense awareness

Now they're saying 'when the attack comes'

A new attitude, reflected in statements by leaders such as President Kennedy and Oregon Governor Hatfield, has eliminated much of the apathy concerning civil defense. Local CD director William James told City Commission members Wednesday.

"They used to talk about 'if an attack comes,' James said. 'Now they say 'when' this happens..."

James said recent requests for fallout shelter plans in this area have numbered some 2,000 — illustrating the new attitude.

He said trained personnel from the Army Engineers will be in Bend soon (October) to check buildings feasible for fallout shelters.

And he enthusiastically backed a plan offered by Mayor E. L. Nielsen whereby area residents would fill out a blank in The Bulletin giving dimensions of basements that could be used for fallout shelters.

The blank will be published in

the Friday Bulletin, and should be filled out and mailed to the Building Inspector, City Hall, Bend, Oregon.

James will also draw up a concise and simple list of civil defense rules, to be publicized soon.

"This is of extreme importance — the number one problem in Bend today," Mayor Nielsen said. He offered a resolution, unanimously approved, backing Civil Defense plans in this area 100 per cent.

Council vote brings labor peace to GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers National General Motors Council voted unanimously today to accept the decision of the union's International Executive Board and end all local strikes against the nation's largest manufacturer.

The 280-member council, which Wednesday night voted to support the local strikes, changed course today under the urging of UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

The council met for less than an hour before returning what the union said was a unanimous vote. In fact, Reuther addressed the council for only 10 minutes. He told the council "We don't want to fight anybody, especially General Motors. We are trying to do what is right. The power of a union is the ability to work together."

Reuther went on to tell the council that one local union "can paralyze the entire corporation."

Asks for Cooperation

Reuther stressed that "We are not trying to sell them (the local unions) down the river" but pointed out that "when we make a democratic decision, we want them on the team."

The council had previously approved national contract terms and today's decision wiped out remaining local contract issues.

Thus GM should be able to return to full production within a few days.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president said Wednesday after final agreement had been reached on the terms of a new three-year national contract that the company hoped to get back into full production by the end of the week.

But the one-day delay in resolving the local issues probably would set back this timetable until the first of next week.

GM said local issues were still pending at a total of 26 plants as of this morning.

Production Gets Started

One GM division, Cadillac, returned to production today and two others, Oldsmobile and GMC Truck and Coach had resumed production earlier this week.

Wednesday night's council session appeared for a time to amount to a repudiation of Reuther but the union leader finally pulled the unruly 280-member body to a halt by reminding it that the IEB had final authority on union action.

State air board reports goals

SALEM (UPI) — The State Board of Aeronautics would like to see every Oregon community of 2,500 population accessible day and night by light planes.

It also wants to make the 10 most highly developed and used recreation areas accessible by air. The goals are part of a 10-year program approved at a meeting here.

In long range goals the board said it hoped to see the day when every Oregon community and every major recreation area would be reasonably accessible by air.

The board authorized construction by the state of an airport at Cottage Grove and approved \$8,000 for runways at Salem Airport. A \$2,500 grant for lights at Arlington airport was authorized along with an increase in the maintenance grant for Ontario airport from \$1,500 to \$2,100.

Claims decrease

SALEM (UPI) — Unemployment insurance claims dropped 15 per cent from mid-August to mid-September, brightening up the employment picture in Oregon.

State Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron also said the rate of insured unemployment dropped from 3.4 to 2.9. Unemployment claims went from 13,816 to 11,704.

Kennedy children out from path of hurricane



BIG INCREASE—Dick Zimmerman (center), advertising manager for North Pacific Products turns over United Fund contributions to Unit Drive Chairman Maurice Shelton as Unit President Gordon McKay smiles approval. The 236 per cent was the largest report of increase by an organization during this year's United Fund Drive.

Marion Davies losing 4-year bout with cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former star Marion Davies, losing her battle against cancer after a four-year fight, has received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church and lapsed into unconsciousness, her doctors reported today.

Miss Davies, 61, was listed as in critical condition at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where the doctors said she "hasn't got long to live."

She had been in various hospitals throughout the United States for surgical treatment of cancer of the jaw. Radiation therapy until very recently had held back the disease, a physician said, but it now has broken out generally.

The star of silent and early talkie motion pictures underwent jaw surgery June 7 and 12 days later fell in her room and broke her hip. She was placed in traction and the fracture healed completely, the physician said.

Capt. Horace Brown, her husband since 1951, has stayed by her bedside much of the time during her illness, and Joseph Kennedy, father of the President, had three New York specialists flown to the hospital in June for consultation.

In the silent film days, Miss Davies played in many hits for Cosmopolitan Pictures, a William Randolph Hearst enterprise. These included "The Fair Coed," "Tillie the Toiler" and "Yolanda."

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 706.31, off 1.51; 20 Railroads 144.19, off 0.87; 15 Utilities 121.05, unchanged; and 65 Stocks 237.20, up 0.09.

Sales today were about 5.34 million shares compared with 2.7 million shares Wednesday.

Shelter plans requested

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James said the evacuation of Portland, with some 20,000 scheduled to stop in this area, offers the biggest problem.

"But we must get our own house in order first," he added, "so that we will be able to help these evacuees."

"If the valley area gets a fallout pattern, there will be even more than 20,000 rushing to this area."

Those bicycles not abandoned, 3 boys assure

The three youngsters were playing in property across the street from Bend Manufacturing Company, 638 Glenwood Drive.

Suddenly, one looked up. There were City Police driving away with their three bicycles, which they had left parked in a patch of weeds a distance away.

The boys headed for the police station. They found their bikes all right. The police had them.

It turned out that a party living nearby had reported to police that the bicycles had been abandoned in the vacant lot.

The boys have their bicycles back. They weren't abandoned after all.

Padlock off Coos Bay World

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, which padlocked the Coos Bay World Wednesday night for nonpayment of withholding taxes, allowed the newspaper to reopen today.

Arthur G. Erickson, IRS director in Portland, said "satisfactory arrangements have been made." Sheldon F. Sackett, owner and publisher, said in San Francisco that he had posted a \$10,000 bond with the IRS office there.

Erickson ordered the padlocking over the World's failure to pay second quarter withholding taxes. A notice of the seizure, signed by James Baumgartner, Coos Bay internal revenue officer, was posted on the front door of the World building late Wednesday.

The World staff expected to publish a 30-page paper today, part of which was printed Wednesday.

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New convent being planned for sisters

A new convent for Sisters at St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend is planned.

From Sister M. Florine, administrator of St. Charles Hospital, it was learned today that Mother M. Gerard and Sister Ann Rita from the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton, Ind., have received preliminary plans for the convent from John A. Maloney, Seattle, Wash., architect.

This marks the first step towards erection of a new convent for the Sisters of St. Charles Hospital, Sister M. Florine said.

Mother M. Girard and her assistant, Sister Ann Rita, returned to Tipton Wednesday after a visit of several days with Sister M. Florine and her staff.

The new convent will be on the site of the nursing Sisters present quarters, the old, long wooden structure of Camp Abbot days, placed in use just short of 20 years ago. This old building reaches toward Franklin Avenue from the original St. Charles Hospital unit.

The old structure will be razed to provide space for the convent.

No date has been announced for the start of work on the project. The architect's plans for the building, it was pointed out, are still preliminary.

Johnson named by Cattlemen

George W. Johnson, 35, Washington Wheat Commission publications editor and public relations staff member, has been named executive secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

The selection of Johnson to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Cecil Edwards was made by executive committee of the OCA at a recent meeting in Prineville. Formal announcement of the appointment was made by Irvin Mann, Jr., president of the OCA.

The new secretary of the 50-year-old cattle organization has a wide experience in agriculture, organization and publications work. President Mann said. This experience includes work with the Idaho Extension Service, livestock organization work and the edition of organization publications.

Johnson will take over the OCA duties about October 1. On that same date, Edwards will assume a position with the state legislative interim committee on agriculture.

Esther hits New England coastal area

BOSTON (UPI) — Hurricane Esther pummeled southern New England today and seaside dwellers fled in the face of flood tides.

President Kennedy's two children, Caroline, 3, and John F. Jr., 9 months, were among the hundreds who moved inland or to higher ground.

The tropical storm, though stripped of some of its punch, still was described as "dangerous" by the Weather Bureau. Peak winds dropped from 115 to 100 miles an hour and the storm's motion was a lumbering 10 miles an hour.

Nearly five million persons were in the path of the storm which hit on the 23rd anniversary of the 1938 hurricane that killed 682 persons and caused \$500 million damage.

Whips Long Island

Hurricane Esther whipped across eastern Long Island, N.Y., and barreled into New England. Cape Cod took the brunt of the winds and rain. Most vacationers already had left the resort area following Labor Day.

At least 1,000 refugees filled many public buildings on the southern coast of Cape Cod.

The Kennedy children were taken from the summer White House on Cape Cod to Otis Air Force Base.

In a mid-morning advisory, the Weather Bureau said "hurricane Esther has slowed down and is giving indication of a slight weakening."

The slowdown means that the brunt of the storm will not reach southern Cape Cod until this afternoon, the Weather Bureau said. At least 1,000 persons on Cape Cod moved inland or to higher ground.

In Path of Storm

Nearly five million persons in New England were in the path of the tropical storm which packed winds up to 115 miles an hour.

At least one death was attributed to the hurricane. Fred Towne, 45, Cleveland, N.Y., was killed when his truck skidded on the rain-slicked Massachusetts Turnpike at Chicopee, Mass., and plunged off a railroad bridge.

The hurricane lashed eastern Long Island, N.Y., and barreled into New England on the 23rd anniversary of one of the worst hurricanes in history. The hurricane of 1938 killed 682 persons and caused \$500 million damage.

Taken to Air Base

The Kennedy children, Caroline, 3, and John F. Jr., 9 months, were taken from the summer White House overlooking Nantucket Sound to Otis Air Force Base, 25 miles away.

The children and their cousins were driven in a five-car cavalcade from the Kennedy family homes at Hyannis Port to the air base. President and Mrs. Kennedy were in Washington.

The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy and his niece, Ann Gargan, chose to remain in Hyannis Port to ride out the storm.

Tides as much as 12 feet above normal were predicted along the southern coast of Cape Cod from which most vacationers already had departed following the Labor Day weekend.

By Satellite

The hurricane was the first to be discovered by a satellite. The storm first was detected by satellite Tiros III earlier this month as it was gaining momentum over the Middle Atlantic.

Approval given for overpass on 3rd street

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Highway Commission was authorized today to build the 2nd street overcrossing in Bend.

Public Utility Commissioner Joseph C. Hill said the 270-foot reinforced concrete, two-lane structure will carry traffic over tracks of the Oregon Trunk Railway Co. Hill approved the construction.

The project is part of the relocation of the Bend north city limits-Franklin Ave. unit of the Bend bypass section of The Dalles-California highway.

Traffic on the structure will be about 4,000 cars a day, Hill said.