

WEATHER

Showers; high Friday 40-45; low tonight 25-30.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 50 degrees. Low last night, 32 degrees. Sunset today, 5:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:03.

59th Year

Fourteen Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, February 15, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 60

Outlook not good for orbit shot Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Bad weather forced still another postponement of John Glenn's space flight today and forecasters said the outlook for Friday is "not good."

Indications were that if the flight does not go Friday it will have to be put off until next week.

Today's was the ninth in a series of delays since December which has plagued America's attempt to put a man in orbit.

The 40-year-old Glenn was told shortly after 1:05 a.m. that his leap into space would have to be delayed again—at least until 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Prospects Gloomy But at mid-morning the weather prospects were still gloomy. Ernest Amman, forecaster for the Mercury man-in-space program, reported that weather conditions in the morning probably will be "not what we would call good conditions at all."

If the countdown is resumed for a launch at 7:30 a.m. Friday "it must be with the realization," Amman said, "that we might lose it later on, due to weather."

He indicated that if the shot is not made Friday, it may have to be put off for several days.

"It appears to us that Saturday is very much of a lost cause," the weatherman said. "If we don't go Friday, the area around the cape most likely will be experiencing high winds the following day."

Worst Weather Time

Amman went on to say that February in this part of the world is "rock bottom" as far as desirable launching weather goes and that "March is not much of an improvement."

On the average, he said, satisfactory weather occurs only about one day in every three during this period.

When Glenn was awakened to be told of the delay he had breakfast, then went back to bed. His comment was:

"Everything is still go but the weather. When we get the weather we will go."

This was the second time in as many days that Glenn and all his equipment had been in top condition for the flight, only to find the weather acting up. Rescheduling of the launch still was on a day-to-day basis, with the far-flung recovery fleet having three to four remaining days in which to cruise the recovery areas without replenishing their supplies.

Long Stormy Area

The bad weather this time was in the area where Glenn would land if his flight was cut short in the pre-orbit period because of bad direction or speed. Conditions were better—some cloudiness and moderate seas—in the Atlantic areas where he would land after one, two or three orbits.

Gas conversion here completed

Cascade Natural Gas, Inc., today completed conversion in the Bend area from butane-air to natural gas. The finish was three days ahead of schedule.

Conversion operations started Monday, February 5, with Cascade's top installation experts from all over the Northwest as crew members. Over a dozen installers have been working on the project.

The conversion marks the completion of the local phase of the mammoth project of bringing piped natural gas from Canada to California.

Last night, the plant at Scott Street and Sullivan Place, which has been in service since 1930, was inactivated. It will be retained as a warehouse.

Gas corporation officials say that there has been extremely brisk demand for conversion to natural gas from other types of fuel, as well as from butane-air and bottle-type propane and butane.

Court suspends Portland lawyer

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Supreme Court said Wednesday it has suspended Philip Weinstein, Portland, from practicing law in Oregon.

Weinstein was convicted in Federal court in Portland on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

The court said its action was taken without prejudice to a disbarment proceeding against Weinstein pending before the State Bar.



SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILES—Russell Kiel, left, a Bend High School graduate who attended Central Oregon College, has been named superintendent of mails at the Bend Post Office, filling the vacancy created by retirement of I. John Bell. Kiel, at left, receives the congratulations of Postmaster Farley J. Elliott.

Kiel named superintendent of mails at Post Office here

Appointment of Russell L. Kiel as superintendent of mails in the Bend Post Office was announced today by Postmaster Farley J. Elliott.

Kiel will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of I. John Bell, veteran member of the local Post Office staff. The appointment will be effective as of March 1. Bell's retirement will be effective at the end of the present month.

Kiel has been with the U.S. Postal Service for the past 16 1/2 years, having joined the staff here on Sept. 5, 1945. His present position is that of clerk.

Over a period of years, Kiel has taken part in various civic activities, and served as director, secretary and vice-president of

Authorities baffled

U.S. attaché victim of gunman in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Lt. Col. Hulien Dorris Stogner, assistant U. S. embassy military attaché, was found fatally shot in his bed Wednesday night in a slaying that baffled authorities.

Reliable sources said a Congolese chauffeur at the embassy, arrested about midnight as a suspect, was expected to be released soon after questioning about the death of Stogner, 39, whose wife and six children live in El Paso, Tex.

Congolese and Nigerian United Nations police were searching for Stogner's all-night house guard, who either was not on duty at the swank Park Hemise home or had fled after the shooting.

Widow Comforts Child (In El Paso, Mrs. Stogner did not give way to grief over the death of her Army husband. Instead, the former Army nurse stayed at the bedside of her 6-year-old daughter, who became ill and developed a high fever when she was told that her father was dead.)

(Stogner left his family last July for a year's duty in the Congo, shortly after he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.)

Police said Elizabeth Tryng, a 22-year-old blonde embassy secretary from Washington, D. C., found Stogner lying on his bed at 10:20 p.m., shot through the back of the neck and bleeding.

She went to a telephone near the glass front door of the house and called the duty Marine at the U.S. embassy, who alerted charge d'affaires G. MacMurtre Godley. Godley went to the house and called a U.N. ambulance to pick up Stogner, who died at 11:55 p.m.

Saw Man Running Miss Tryng told Nigerian police, "I saw a man walking. He looked like the chauffeur of the air attaché." Col. Dan Matlick. She said the man ran away when he saw Stogner's revolver in her hand.

Miss Tryng later collapsed during questioning. She was taken to the home of embassy friends and put under sedation.

Police said the bullet that killed Stogner had been found but there was no trace of the weapon. The murderer apparently stood on a small wall surrounding the house and fired downwards through the wooden shutters of Stogner's bedroom window.

The U. S. embassy waived diplomatic immunity to permit a full investigation by Congolese and U. N. police.

Congolese police confiscated Stogner's personal papers and made a thorough search of his house. Other police searched all other houses in the park area, questioning residents and looking for signs of the slayer.

Godley, the charge d'affaires, said he knew of no reason why anyone would want to kill Stogner. He ruled out a political motive.

Kennedy puts disaster tag on flood area

By United Press International Floodwaters are receding, and President Kennedy has declared the flood-stricken southeastern Idaho area a disaster area.

Damage estimates now range as high as \$7 1/2 million—but it is expected the figures will go much higher as residents turn from fighting floodwaters to tallying up the damages.

Heaviest damage reported so far is in the Idaho Falls area where losses were estimated at \$5 million. Another \$1 1/2 million was estimated for Bonneville County exclusive of Idaho Falls.

An estimated 420 to 450 homes were flooded and about 10 businesses inundated in the Portneuf Valley from Pocatello to Lava Hot Springs.

Preliminary estimates at Pocatello put the damage at about \$300,000 to about 60 homes flooded in low-lying parts of the city.

A surprise storm clogged the Northeast with up to 16 inches of snow today, snarling traffic, chewing up power lines and claiming at least five lives.

The worst floods in memory subsided in Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming but heavy rains threatened new inundations in mud-washed California, where up to 15 inches of rain fell earlier.

The central plans got rain and there were thunderstorms in parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Weather Disturbance

The storm in the Northeast, triggered by a weather disturbance off the New Jersey coast

dropped from 6 to 16 inches of snow on Connecticut, Tannersville, N.Y., 40 miles southwest of Albany, had 14 inches of snow. The New York City suburb of White Plains measured 11 inches and police asked motorists to avoid unnecessary trips.

Worcester, Mass., had 8 inches of snow in six hours Wednesday. High winds and ice slashed power lines, cutting off electricity in many areas of western New York between Buffalo and Pennsylvania line Wednesday.

Winds up to 35 miles an hour lashed the Connecticut coast.

Still Digging Out

Michigan and Wisconsin continued digging out from under up to 13 inches of snow which fell Wednesday, closing schools and crippling air travel at Detroit.

Up to three inches of rain was forecast for Southern California and the northern part of the state had more than an inch. Fifty-mile winds lashed the northern California coast. Red Bluff measured an inch of rain in six hours, as did San Francisco.

In Sonoma County the Russian River, which fell 5 feet after cresting at 36 1/2 feet Wednesday was expected to climb to 40 1/2 feet today, causing flooding in the town of Guerneville.

Slide threatens 6 farm homes

TILLER, Ore. (UPI)—About a half-dozen farm homes were threatened today along Donier Creek near here by a 200-acre hillside slowly moving down a mountain.

One family moved out Wednesday and another was considering evacuating.

Tiller is southeast of Roseburg, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Hilliard Lillgren said if the slide continues in its path, it will threaten six other families.

The slide started last week, and a cliff which developed at the top of the slide area was estimated to be about 300 feet high.

Trees have been toppled and two-acre Hart Lake, which supplied some of the families, has been tilted until the outlet pipe is now 10 feet above the water line.

Christmas Valley tour is planned by Bend Chamber

The Bend Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a trip to Christmas Valley, scene of a new land development, on Wednesday, February 21. Travel will be by chartered bus.

The bus will leave from the Trailways depot at 9:30 a.m. and will return to Bend after lunch, arriving back shortly after 3 p.m.

All who are interested are invited to attend. Tickets are \$6, and the charge includes lunch at the Christmas Valley lodge.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber office, and should be obtained without delay, according to officers.

New Berlin incident

Russian MIGs fly within 20 feet of U. S. transport

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet MIG fighter planes today flew within 20 feet of a U. S. Air Force Globemaster transport flying to Berlin in a new Soviet harassment of Western Allied air traffic.

Informed sources said four Soviet fighters were within 20 feet of the Globemaster for several minutes.

The incident took place as the Soviets sought to limit Allied traffic through the three 20-mile wide corridors into Berlin. The Russians had demanded that military transports fly the so-called "American corridor."

Rejecting the Russian demands, the Allied planes continued to fly into Berlin through the air space the Soviets tried to reserve for themselves.

In Moscow today the United States, Britain, and France formally protested to the Soviet Union against Russian interference with Western flights in the corridors connecting the isolated city with West Germany.

As the Globemaster incident was reported here, an Allied spokesman called the Russian moves illegal and said "Soviet activities will continue to be held responsible for the safety of these flights."

In defiance of the Soviet attempt to keep portions of the air corridors for their exclusive use, American, British and French military transports flew in the Frankfurt-Berlin lane under the 7,500 foot altitude the Russians had tried to claim.

Commercial airlines fly above the altitude limit which the Russians sought to impose, but a Western spokesman said that at both heights Soviet fighters approached the aircraft.

For the first time Wednesday, Russian fighter planes took to the air to circle and shadow Western transports defying their ban.

They flew "close" to seven Western planes, including a Berlin-bound Royal Air Force transport carrying Sir Christopher Steel, British ambassador to West Germany. Steel said his plane was not buzzed.

The possibility of trouble also increased on the ground. West Berlin police warned Communist guards at the East-West border that they would shoot back.

"We will not shoot first but we are not defenseless targets," police announced over loudspeakers. "We will return fire if we are fired upon."

Kennedy told the students at Gadjah Mada University that the United States "is not the society described by Karl Marx or the Communist party of Indonesia."

The comments by the President's brother were evoked by a student's question about "capitalist monopolist America."

The question, which drew heavy applause, obviously upset Kennedy. He began pacing the platform, raised his voice, and called for an interpreter to translate his reply.

"What I want to make sure is that you don't become slaves to slogans," Kennedy said, drawing applause in return.

Citing American social progress in recent decades, Kennedy said the difference between the United States and the Communists is that Communists cannot tolerate diversity.

"Look what happened to Boris Pasternak," he said, referring to the late Soviet writer who was condemned in Russia for his writings critical of communism.

"Is that something with which you agree? Do you think that if communism comes to Indonesia you can disagree with Communist China or the Soviet Union? If you do, you will be kicked out."

Dinner set on Saturday by Pioneers Deschutes pioneers from the Central Oregon country will gather in Bend Saturday night for their annual dinner, short business meeting and program of entertainment, at the Pine Forest Grange Hall.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and will immediately be followed by a business session that will include the seating of new officers and the introduction of the pioneer queen for 1962. Her identity will remain secret until she is introduced.

A feature of this year's meeting will be a roll call of all members who lived in the area prior to 1900. The roster holds the names of some 40 such members. There will be an award to the member present having the longest continuous residence in the area.

A pioneer of the year award, made for the first time last year, will again be made this year.

Steve Steidl, president-elect, said it is the plan of the committee in charge to make the program as informal as possible. Steidl will take over the gavel from Claude H. Kelley, 1961 president of the group.

An old-time dance will conclude the program.

The annual meeting originally had been set for January 20, but was postponed due to stormy conditions that night, with the parking area at the Pine Forest Grange Hall choked by drifts.

HAD TO DIG PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) — Appraiser Eugene P. Maurer was asked during a condemnation suit how he determined the market value of a cemetery.

"An appraiser during his lifetime seldom has contact with such a dead issue," he said. "To get the information I had to dig"

After a series of odd jobs he obtained employment as a laborer at a woodworking company and in five years worked up to shipping clerk. Two years ago he obtained employment as a pigment grinder at the paint factory.

In the interim he married Mrs. Mabel Ostling, a woman with a daughter by a previous marriage. On his marriage license application, dated Nov. 28, 1959, he listed his birthplace as Sandpoint, Idaho. It said he was born Aug. 21, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnard Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen said, "I can see now why he drank. It must have been terrible nerve-knocking who he was."

Holmberg's wife, the former Dorothy Ripley, divorced him at Burlingame, Calif., in 1958. She married Gordon Babcock, an electronics technician, two years ago. The couple has a 1-month-old son and Holmberg's three children live with them.

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Robert Kennedy in lively debate with students

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in one of the liveliest question-and-answer sessions of his visit, warned a group of Indonesian students today against becoming "slaves to slogans."

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Factory laborer turns out to be missing college research chemist

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A \$1.90 an hour factory laborer at a paint plant here was identified Wednesday as Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, Syracuse University research chemist who vanished from his home six years ago.

Authorities said the man arrived in Rockford early in 1956, hitchhiking in from Elgin, Ill. He carried a briefcase with the initials V. H.

After a series of odd jobs he obtained employment as a laborer at a woodworking company and in five years worked up to shipping clerk. Two years ago he obtained employment as a pigment grinder at the paint factory.

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