

WEATHER

Increasing clouds Sunday; highs 22-27; lows 5 below to 5 above.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 37 degrees. Low last night, 11 degrees. Sunset today, 5:47. Sunrise tomorrow 6:49.

59th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, February 24, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 68

Kennedy in talks with Adenauer

BONN (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy flew here from West Berlin today and conferred privately with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for 90 minutes. Kennedy said later they agreed on all matters including handling of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for summit talks.

The attorney general announced the accord with Adenauer shortly after it was disclosed in Washington that President Kennedy had rejected Khrushchev's new bid for a summit conference to open the 18-nation disarmament meeting in Geneva.

At a news conference after his meeting and lunch with Adenauer—who is exactly 50 years his senior—Kennedy refused to go into detail on their talks. But he did describe them as "very helpful."

Certain of West's Success
The attorney general, assuring West Germans that "we shall prevail," arrived here with his wife, Ethel, and his younger brother, Edward, from Berlin and then flew by helicopter from Bonn airport to a soccer field adjoining the nation's capitol.

They then drove to Adenauer's official residence. Kennedy and the chancellor had scheduled one hour for their private talk but they remained in Adenauer's office far longer, throwing off the rest of the day's schedule.

Justice Ministry State Secretary Walter Strauss, one of those present at the lunch that followed, told reporters that "Kennedy was simply felled by the old man's charm."

During the lunch, Kennedy later told reporters: "Adenauer said and I agree, that the United States and Germany are in full accord on all matters."

Agreement About Summit

Asked if that meant they had agreed fully on dealing with Khrushchev's summit demands, Kennedy replied quietly: "On all matters, including that."

Kennedy repeated his promise of Friday night that "we will continue to fly to Berlin" regardless of Soviet interference in the Allied air corridors. But he said that "they might have to be military flights."

JFK relaxes with family in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy, his agenda apparently clear for the day, relaxed with his family today at a borrowed ocean-front mansion and visited with his father.

The elder Kennedy is convalescing at the family mansion from a paralytic stroke suffered last Dec. 19. The President and Mrs. Kennedy accepted the loan of another home because his parents' residence is occupied by other family visitors.

The President arrived at Palm Beach Thursday afternoon and then flew to Cape Canaveral Friday for the ceremonies honoring astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Kennedy later returned to this resort about 125 miles down the Florida coast from the missile base.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who also flew here, and the President talked at lunch Friday about space and other matters.

Johnson stayed at Palm Beach overnight as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightman, whose estate is just down the ocean drive from the residence the Kennedys have borrowed.

AN INSPIRATION

LONDON (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn's orbital space flight is as much an inspiration to middle-aged parents as to their children, a reader of the Daily Express said today.

In a letter to the editor, Jessie E. Dent wrote, "Glenn has given hope to 40-year-olds . . . Take heart, life can still be marvelous."

De Gaulle, top military leaders map strategy

Red summit bid rejected by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy, following a telephone conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, has turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tough new bid for a summit conference to open the March disarmament meeting in Geneva.

Officials said the President, in a note that probably will be delivered in Moscow today, again urged Khrushchev to send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Geneva instead of continuing to demand a summit meeting.

The State Department relayed Kennedy's latest message to the American Embassy during the night after the President Friday night approved the text at his weekend headquarters in Palm Beach, Fla. It was expected the text would be made public here as soon as U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson has confirmed he has delivered it.

Talks With Macmillan

A few hours before Kennedy approved the text of the message that rejected Khrushchev's long and argumentative Thursday note, he talked the situation over with Macmillan by Transatlantic telephone. Macmillan expressed concern over the fact that the State Department Thursday night issued a public statement turning down Khrushchev's latest bid without first consulting London or awaiting Soviet release of the text.

Macmillan, who also received a copy of the Russian proposal, was understood to be sending his own rejection.

Officials here discounted London reports that Macmillan was urging "more flexibility" in dealing with Khrushchev's proposal.

Urges Prompt Answer

Kennedy was understood in his new message to have urged Khrushchev to give a prompt yes-or-no answer to the proposal the President and Macmillan made Feb. 7 for holding a British-American-Soviet foreign ministers meeting just prior to the opening of the 18-nation disarmament conference on March 14 in Geneva.

American officials said Khrushchev's summit campaign may be designed to try to dissuade Kennedy from making his announcement, expected next week, that the United States is going to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Khrushchev may be preparing, they added, to torpedo the disarmament meeting if Kennedy, as expected, announces the resumption of atmospheric tests.

In any event, the Khrushchev propaganda approach has dimmed hopes among western officials for any real progress on disarmament at Geneva.

The sophisticated modern comedy was very well received, and many in last night's audience expressed the opinion that this play is one of the best in the long history of the little theater group.

Final performance of the play will be tonight, with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets will be available at the boxoffice.

Last performance of 'Itch' tonight

Bend Community Players gave a flawless performance of "Seven Year Itch" Friday evening in the Allen School Auditorium.

The sophisticated modern comedy was very well received, and many in last night's audience expressed the opinion that this play is one of the best in the long history of the little theater group.

Final performance of the play will be tonight, with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets will be available at the boxoffice.

Last seen Feb. 12

Mystery surrounds Castro whereabouts

HAVANA (UPI)—An unexplained two-week absence of Premier Fidel Castro from public view was the biggest subject of speculation today among the Cuban public.

The mystery was compounded by the failure of Castro to show up for an official function Friday night in spite of assurances by the official Cuban television network.

Castro was last seen in public Feb. 12. He attended the opening of the National Circuit with Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek and all Cuban newspapers carried pictures and stories the following day.

On Feb. 13, the Council of Ministers (cabinet) named Carlos

Rafael Rodriguez as new president of the National Institute of Agrarian Reform, replacing Castro.

On Thursday, the columnist "Argo" writing in the official Communist party newspaper Hoy urged Cubans to ignore the rumors.

"How many times did the AP and UPI kill Fidel during the war?" the columnist asked.

But Castro failed to appear at the theater Friday night as advertised. The main address was delivered by Gaspar Garcia Gallo, secretary general of the Teachers' Union.

The big question today was "Where is Fidel?"

Glenn rests before round of appearances next week

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn temporarily vanished for a rest today before embarking on a round of public appearances so strenuous that he probably will long for the loneliness of an orbital flight.

Federal space agency officials, anxious to give the astronaut a period of relaxation after this incredible week in his life, refused to say where he had gone with his family after leaving here Friday.

But the period of rest will be short-lived. Waiting for him were countless demands for public appearances as the rest of the country prepared to give him the acclaim due to a genuine national hero. The start of it will come on Monday, when he goes to

Washington to address a joint session of Congress and receive the capital's applause.

The following day he will appear before congressional space committees to discuss the three-orbit flight last Tuesday that made American space history.

Later in the week, he is to take part with the other astronauts in an enormous ticker tape parade in New York City, just as Charles A. Lindbergh did when he established another milestone in 1927 by flying the Atlantic.

And these appearances are only the beginning for the modest, 40-year-old redhead who told President Kennedy two weeks ago that he felt too much attention was being paid to him and not enough to the scientific aspects of Project Mercury.

Kennedy himself tried to put Glenn at ease on this score during Friday's hectic ceremonies on the Cape. Referring to Glenn's protest against the publicity involving himself, the President said:

"My own feeling is that both are equally important, in the sense that we are proud of this trip because of its scientific achievement and we are also proud of it because of the men and women that are involved in it. Our boosters may not be as large as some others, but the men and women are."

Ill At Ease Once

During a long press conference Friday afternoon, Glenn seemed ill at ease only when space agency officials were discussing their future plans for him.

James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said that Glenn would be more in the public view than was the case with sub-orbital astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil (Gus) Grissom.

Webb also did not rule out overseas trips for Glenn, although he did not say specifically that they would be made. The subject came up when a reporter asked Glenn whether he would object to making such tours, as did Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

After his orbital flight, Gagarin became a powerful propaganda weapon for the Russians.

Glenn declined to answer the question. He said no such trips were planned, but, with a vaguely troubled look on his face, added that many decisions on this still had to be made.

Moves taken to block any revolt action

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today completed secret talks with France's top military commanders that apparently mapped strategy to combat a possible rightist revolt when the Algerian cease-fire is proclaimed.

De Gaulle met this morning with commanders of the naval and air regions and of the fleet and tactical war forces. He met Friday with his National Defense Council and commanding generals of all French military regions.

A brief communique stated merely that "all reported on problems of their respective commands."

Possible Violence

But informed sources said they assumed De Gaulle told the generals and admirals of heavy security measures against possible major violence in Algeria and France when a cease-fire is announced.

The cease-fire is expected within a week. The French government already has approved the terms of the French-Algerian rebel provisional government, and indicated the Algerians may approve the terms of the agreement this weekend, with the cease-fire announcement coming shortly thereafter.

The rebels' National Council (CNRA) is meeting in Tripoli, Libya, to discuss the terms. Observers said the meeting would last at least until Sunday night. There was no report on the meeting, but Tunis sources were optimistic.

De Gaulle met Friday with the commanding generals of France's nine military regions. Attending this morning's session were three admirals and four air force generals.

No Explanation

There was no government explanation of the meetings. But it was assumed De Gaulle was planning security measures against a possible insurrection by Secret Army Organization (OAS) extremists who have vowed to keep Algeria French. Any cease-fire would be followed by steps leading toward Algerian independence and Arab rule.

There was no indication of what security moves De Gaulle had in mind. But French newspapers said the president might resume the near-dictatorial powers he took after the generals' revolt in Algiers last April. He surrendered the powers five months later, but under the French constitution, he can assume them again.

Sunday Heart drive postponed

Due to weather conditions, the Heart Sunday drive for contributions planned for tomorrow, has been postponed for a week.

Volunteers who planned to make the home to home campaign Sunday were being advised that the project would be rescheduled for March 4. Awarding of a TV set to a heart fund contributor will be delayed a week also.

A public meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Episcopal church auditorium will still be held by the Deschutes County Heart Council.

Dr. Albert Starr, noted open heart surgeon, will address the group. He will illustrate his talk with slides and film. Coffee will be served following the meeting.



WINTER CARNIVAL PRINCESSES—Tonight the Winter Carnival Queen will be chosen from candidates from colleges at the Carnival. Four of the princesses are from left to right: Francis Johnson, Portland State College and Winter Carnival Hostess; Willy Langendoen, Clark College (Washington); Connie McGreevy, Gonzaga University (Washington); and Susan Solis, Pacific Lutheran University (Washington).

Busy day at Bachelor Butte

Weatherman cooperates as ski carnival moves into high gear

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sunny skies came to the yule-like Mid-Oregon Cascades this morning as the sixth annual intercollegiate Winter Carnival moved into high gear at Bachelor Butte.

The clearing weather was welcomed by participants following a rugged day on "The Hill" yesterday, when cold winds, laden with snow, whipped over the snowy slopes of the Old Volecano that guards the Three Sisters from the east.

Portland State College, under whose sponsorship the annual college ski carnivals are held, placed first in the slalom team competition Friday with a total elapsed time of 218.4 seconds. About six seconds behind the winners was the University of Oregon team with a time of 225.9 seconds.

Places Third

Lewis and Clark, Portland, was third, with a total time of 233.7 seconds and host Central Oregon College of Bend was fourth with 242.5 seconds. Oregon State University placed fifth. The time was 245.0 seconds. Times of other participants follows:

Linfield, 251.5 seconds; Willamette, 252.0; Pacific University, 253.0; Eastern Oregon College, 253.5; Pacific Lutheran College, 259.9; Skagit Valley College, 262.9 and Clark Junior College, 462.2.

The storm, which whipped much of the Northwest Friday, kept some registered teams home, and cut down others. Gonzaga

University and University of Portland were unable to qualify full teams.

The storm also made necessary some changes in the three-day program. The major changes set the crowning of the snow queen tonight, at a dance to be held at Bend Armory between the hours of 8:30 and midnight.

Party Planned

Ski awards and presentations will also be made at the Armory party tonight.

Giant slalom competition was to get under way at Bachelor Butte this afternoon at 1 o'clock. This

Skies clear after snow storm here

Clearing skies and cool sunshine came to much of the region this morning following a storm that dropped new snow on Cascade passes, whitened Bend and lowered the temperature here to 11 above zero, chilliest mark of the month.

Tonight's low temperature in Bend is expected to range from five below zero to five above.

Despite the night storm, routes over the Cascades were in good winter shape by mid-morning today. On the Santiam, packed snow was well sanded. Flurries continued over the Willamette divide, and motorists were advised to carry chains. Clear weather was reported from Government Camp, where the road was sanded.

Bend streets were dangerously slick this morning, following a two and a half inch fall of snow.

Over the state, heavy snow struck unexpected Friday, mostly in northern Oregon, clogging roads and contributing to many accidents. The storm left six inches of snow at higher elevations in Portland. Salem got about four inches.

The Baldock Freeway's southbound lane south of Salem was blocked Friday night for two hours by a mammoth traffic jam.

Partly cloudy weather and cold temperatures were predicted for most of the state today.

evening, as participants come into town from the ski hill, there will be a spaghetti feed at the Bend Senior High cafeteria, at 4 p.m. This will be under sponsorship of Central Oregon College.

A bonfire and noise parade is scheduled to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Bend Senior High School athletic field.

Primarily because of the storm, attendance is not up to expectations.

From carnival headquarters at the Pilot Butte Inn this morning came the word that the road to Bachelor Butte is in good shape and that conditions in the ski area "are out of this world."

Veneer of Snow

The new snow has provided a veneer on the ski course that is expected to provide for some fast times this afternoon.

On Sunday, the Bachelor Butte will be available for open skiing, with a large crowd expected. Final event scheduled by the carnival committee is downhill competition Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

Final awards will be presented on completion of tabulations.

Extra events include powder-puff and non-classified races.

Schrunk talks with marchers

PORTLAND (UPI)—A delegation of 75 to 100 unemployed persons marched into a city council meeting here Friday to demand public works projects and emergency living quarters.

Mayor Terry Schruck granted them an unscheduled hearing, but became angered when Robert Driscoll, a spokesman for the group, threatened action outside legal channels.

Schrunk accused Driscoll of being responsible for some of the picket line violence in the Portland newspaper strike and told him, "you're advocating the same thing right here, or very close to it."

Driscoll, an engineer, was fired from the city's public works bureau last year.

Control board votes to use inmates at Dammasch

SALEM (UPI)—The State Board of Control late Friday reaffirmed its policy of using inmates to build a greenhouse at Dammasch State Hospital and ordered return of inmates to the job Monday morning.

The lineup was the same as the board's 2-1 vote last November—Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard C. Belton both favored use of inmates, and Gov. Mark Hatfield was opposed.

On Wednesday, Belton sided with Hatfield to have six inmates

at the Dammasch greenhouse site removed after a union picket appeared.

But Belton said at Friday's special hour-long board meeting that he had not changed his mind and still went along with Appling, who said the picketing was an attempt to make the board "cover."

Belton said he had agreed with Hatfield to have the inmates removed Wednesday because appearance of a union picket was a new development and he thought the board should discuss

the situation before proceeding further.

Union leaders at the meeting assured the board that pickets will be at Dammasch Monday also. The hospital is near Wilsonville, southwest of Portland.

State Rep. Edward J. Whelan, D-Portland, secretary of the Portland Labor Council, said there is an "extreme unemployment problem" in his area and labor cannot condone use of prison labor on jobs outside the penitentiary walls.

Whelan headed a group of labor

officials who attended the board's meeting.

Return of the inmates Monday and posting of pickets is expected to shut down work on a \$250,000 multi-purpose building being constructed at Dammasch by union labor. When the picket was posted Wednesday by the Portland Building and Construction Trades Council, workers abandoned the multi-purpose building project.

The building is about 19 percent completed. Construction began last year and the building is due for completion July 1.

The greenhouse is a \$35,000 project.

Appling and Belton said they favor use of inmates on some state projects to help in rehabilitation—having the prisoners do productive work. There are 200 inmates at the penitentiary without tasks, Appling said. The use of prison labor also means within the legislative appropriation. Private bids last year were too high.

Hatfield said the state's "first obligation is to its law-abiding

citizens" and welfare of the convicts is a secondary responsibility.

Fred Manash, secretary of the Portland Building and Construction Trades Council, said if the board is concerned about rehabilitation and a lack of jobs for inmates, it could order inmates to build a practice building within the prison walls, tear it down and do this over and over.

The board also intends to use prison labor to build the new women's prison here. Plans for that project aren't completed.