

Officials not optimistic on early summit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials today discounted the possibility of an early summit meeting, despite an offer by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to consider one if developments warrant. These officials said the nuclear test deadlock and continued Soviet pressure on Berlin appeared to rule out any summit conference in the near future. But they acknowledged that Kennedy and Macmillan, who conferred here over the weekend, had left themselves plenty of latitude for a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. In a joint communique Kennedy and Macmillan said they would consider a meeting with Khrushchev whenever there was any sign that it would be in the interests of peace and understanding.

High blast in megaton yield range

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists throughout the world will be notified in advance of three very high-altitude U.S. nuclear tests scheduled for June or July so they can make measurements of interest to science, the Atomic Energy Commission said today. The explosions are expected to cause brilliant auroral displays over a vast area of the Pacific and their electronic effects may be even more widespread. A Pentagon spokesman said the biggest of the three blasts will be "in the megaton yield range"—equal to a million or more tons of TNT—and will be at an altitude of "hundreds of kilometers." A kilometer is six tenths of a mile. The other two explosions, he said, will equal less than a megaton. One will be at an altitude of "tens of kilometers" and the other at a level "hundreds of kilometers" above the earth. All three of the shots are expected to be rocketed aloft from tiny Johnston Island, 711 miles southwest of Honolulu.

President Kennedy, in announcing the resumption of U.S. atmospheric testing, emphasized that one of the main aims would be a study of the electronic effects of high-altitude nuclear explosions, especially on radar and other detection systems. The Atomic Energy Commission said public notice would be given about four days in advance of each detonation. "This will permit geophysicists and other scientists throughout the world to make measurements of interest to the scientific community," the AEC said. Meantime, U.S. scientists at the Pacific proving grounds were preparing for the third shot of this country's new atmospheric series. Like the atmospheric shots scheduled for June and July, it would be held at Johnston Island. The two previous tests were held last Wednesday and Friday near British-held Christmas Island.

Runaway fire destroys home

A trash fire that got away destroyed a Bend home Saturday afternoon. The Frank Vautier residence, at 424 Alden Avenue, was completely involved in flames when the firemen arrived. The house burned rapidly, and according to firemen, was probably a total loss by the time the alarm was turned in. Vautier had come home for a meal, when he discovered the fire. Firemen answered a general alarm at 3:49 p.m. Sunday firemen made a run to the Bend golf course, but found controlled burning.

Minimum confusion

Daylight savings time came to Central Oregon with a minimum of confusion Sunday. . . that is, a minimum of confusion for daylight savings time. There were reported instances of church goers showing up late, but in most cases fishing took a larger toll than stopped-up clocks. The Bend High School early bird classes had problems today, but the villain was a fouled-up furnace. "Most of the youngsters were

The President and the Prime Minister noted Khrushchev's recent statement that there should be no conference until there was a reasonable chance it would be successful. The two Western leaders agreed there should be contacts with Russia at both high and low levels. This cleared the way for a Macmillan trip to Moscow, but British officials said there were no specific plans now for one. The communique was issued shortly before Macmillan left for a two-day visit to Canada. The Prime Minister, who arrived in Washington Friday, said he and the President would continue to hold periodic meetings. The communique said their day-long meeting Saturday and brief pre-luncheon session Sunday constituted a "general review of international problems facing their two countries."

Seek Test Ban

On specific issues, the two leaders: —"Expressed the determination of their two governments to continue to work for progress toward disarmament, including the ending of nuclear tests." They expressed "regret" that Russia has not agreed to join "in an effective treaty which would end nuclear testing." —Agreed that Secretary of State Dean Rusk should continue his talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on Berlin. They said "these and other contacts between East and West" were important and in this connection offered Khrushchev a summit conference when the prospect for success exists. —"Strongly reaffirmed their support for an independent and neutral Laos" under a coalition government pledged to avoid taking sides in the cold war. —"Voted hopes that Britain's negotiations to enter Europe's Common Market would be "crowned with success." —"Reviewed the situation of the NATO alliance in the light of the forthcoming meeting in Athens" of the ministerial council, which Rusk will attend for the United States. —"Discussed problems of mutual commercial interest, including questions of shipping policy, tariffs and commodity problems."

Bend picked for GOP convention

Bend has been selected as the site of the 1962 Oregon GOP convention — a post-primary meeting required by a 1961 law. Oregon Republican Chairman Phil Roth announced that the meeting will be on Saturday, July 7, with J. Pat Metke, Bend, former state representative from Deschutes County, as general chairman. Several hundred members of the Republican party are expected to attend, Metke said. Metke said that plans for the GOP state convention here are still in the planning stage. He accepted the chairmanship this past weekend, after conferring with Roth. Roth flies to Washington, D.C. Wednesday for a three-day conference of national GOP leaders, and will return home in time for the Oregon Republican meetings in Oceanside on May 11 and in Portland on May 12. It is expected that Roth will be in Bend for several days in advance of the GOP state convention, to assist Metke with arrangements. Metke said the meeting place here has not yet been selected.

Time switch fairly smooth

Down town businesses appeared to solve the last problem adjusting. In a sea of "fast timers," there were still a few small islands of conventional clock watchers. Golden Agers, for instance, were sticking fast on the standard time route. And they, along with others who like "regular time," can get encouragement any time of the day or night by dialing TI 4-1212. "At the time, STANDARD TIME, will be . . ."

Addresses Chamber group

JFK urges peace between government, business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today the time has come for business and government to stop throwing stones at each other and pull together for a more prosperous America. In a 23-minute address to the opening session of the chamber's 50th anniversary convention, Kennedy strongly defended his administration against charges of being antibusiness. He said there was a need for all segments of the economy—labor, business and government—to "avoid inflation, modernize our industry and improve the American position in world markets." In a reference to his success in forestalling a steel price increase earlier this month, the chief executive said that with proper cooperation by all concerned, he hoped such events would not be necessary in the future. He cited a Biblical admonition that there is a "time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones."

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X15 soars to new altitude mark

Gas merger is overturned by top court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Power Commission cannot approve a merger of two pipelines when the government is challenging the same merger in court under antitrust laws. The 5-2 ruling set aside the merger of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., which took place with commission approval Dec. 31, 1959. The majority opinion was written by Justice William O. Douglas. Justice John M. Harlan wrote a dissent in which Justice Potter Stewart joined. Justices Felix Frankfurter and Byron R. White, took no part in the decision. Harlan protested that the majority had evoked "a new and surprising antitrust procedural rule," which could apply to all government agencies where antitrust laws are applicable.

Artificial Imbalance

He said the decision creates "a wholly artificial imbalance between antitrust law enforcement and administrative regulation." Douglas, however, said that if an antitrust decision holds illegal a transaction approved earlier by the FPC "an unscrapping" would become necessary involving "a needless waste of time and money." "Also these unscrapping processes often raise complicated and perplexing problems on tax matters," he added. Douglas also said FPC approval "is bound to carry momentum into the antitrust suit." "The very prospect of undoing what was done raises a powerful influence in the antitrust litigation," the opinion asserted. "The orderly procedure is for the commission to await decision in the antitrust suit before taking action."

WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday with high 57-62; low 30-35. High yesterday, 52 degrees. Low last night, 23 degrees. Sunset today, 7:07. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:57.

May is expected to bring light showers to area

Early May is to bring light showers to the plateau country east of the Oregon Cascades, the five-day forecast indicates. Showers have been predicted for about Wednesday, and again near the end of the period, with the total moisture expected to be around a fourth of an inch. In Bend, the mercury dropped to a chilly 23 degrees last night following a sunny, but cool Sunday, with a high of 52 recorded. Fair weather is expected to continue through Tuesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Mountain roads were in good condition today, following the April storm that dropped up to a foot of snow on the divides this weekend.

Early morning blaze destroys Long house

By Helen Parks Bulletin Staff Writer FORT ROCK — Fire destroyed the ranch house on the R. A. (Rube) Long property four miles northwest of Fort Rock town early Sunday morning. A dance was in progress at the Fort Rock Grange Hall. One of the crowd noted the flames and the location of the fire was announced. Floyd Branch of Fort Rock and Clinton Basey's MC ranch crew from Klamath Marsh were first to leave the dance and arrive at the scene, where only the burning skeleton of the former two-bedroom house remained erect. The men wet down the pump house and towed two trailer houses to a safe distance. By the time the group arrived, the barking of a dog had roused ranch hand Arden McReynolds, who had been sleeping in his trailer nearby. The house was in regular use except for sleeping. Branch returned to Fort Rock to telephone the Longs, who live 15 miles northeast of Fort Rock. Fred Wright, whose trailer home is at the Long ranch headquarters, was at the dance. He noted that his electric clock stopped at 12:57 a.m. standard time, indicating that electrical connections to the ranch house were severed at that time. Wright estimated that some 100 persons witnessed the final stages of the fire.

In the rubble lay the remains of the old crank telephone and the modern dial model, among broken antique glassware that had belonged to Long's mother. Personal mementos lost included plaques emblematic of county and state "Grassman of the Year" awards, and a treasure rifle. The Springfield 45-70 had been issued to Long's father by the government, presumably during the Bannock War, for self protection.

Oregon Demos outnumber GOP

SALEM (UPI)—Democrats eligible to vote in Oregon's May primary election out number Republicans by 73,771, the State Elections said today. This is nearly 2,000 down from November, 1960, but dampened GOP claims that the Democratic voter registration edge would cut deeply this year. For the May 18 election, Democrats have a statewide registration total of 457,224 while the Republicans have 383,253. There were 13,655 in the "others" category, for a grand total of 834,102.



DRAWN ON ACCOUNT — Mrs. Rose Newton, long-time blood donor, will be absent when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its quarterly visit in Bend this Wednesday. She has given a dozen pints of blood for others; got some in return when she underwent major surgery recently. Persons who can give blood are asked to make appointments at the Red Cross office. The bloodmobile will be here from 1:15 to 5:45 p.m., in the Elks basement on May 2.

Hearing due tonight on COC budget

A public hearing on the Central Oregon Area Education District proposed budget for the July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963 fiscal year will be held this evening in the Bend Senior High School library. In accordance with state law, the meeting will be held on standard time, starting at 7 o'clock. This will be 8 p.m., fast time. Public comment on the budget is invited by members of the district board, of which Owen M. Panzer, Bend, is chairman. LaSalle E. Coles, Prineville, is budget committee chairman, and Oliver R. Jones, Odin Falls, is secretary. The total levy involved, including the operational budget and debt retirement for state matching money on Central Oregon College buildings, is \$139,490. "This is well within the two mill levy proposed in discussing the formation of the district, board members point out.

Mothers seeking resumption of standard time

EUGENE (UPI)—A group of mothers who call themselves the "Parents for Standard School Hours" said today they have some 500 signatures on a petition for resumption of standard time in public schools here. The mothers said they would send their children to school an hour late unless the schools go back on standard time. The University of Oregon and many businesses have adopted fast time. But the mothers said that the schools were pressured into moving the classes ahead by community leaders. A spokesman for the group said they sent a night letter to President Kennedy Sunday asking him to intervene in the situation.

Plans revised

City to offer 3 types of bridges for bids

By Bill Thompson Bulletin Staff Writer Bend City Commissioners took another look at the proposed Portland Avenue bridge Saturday afternoon and agreed to offer three types of bridges for bidding August 8. The bridge was okayed by voters in a \$90,000 bond issue election last fall, but the type of structure to be constructed across the Deschutes near Pioneer Park has remained a question mark. In the "first edition" of a special bridge meeting Friday evening, commissioners gave city engineer John Eaton the green light to design a steel-arch pipe design bridge (around \$500 for design). Saturday they decided to go ahead with earlier plans to have the Oregon Highway Department design a bridge (presumably a poured-in-place cement slab-span structure as it has suggested). The commissioners also moved to invite builders of pre-stressed concrete beams to submit their plans, with all three types of bridges to be submitted for bids August 8. The city had deposited \$1500 with the highway department for bridge plans at the time of last fall's election. At Friday's meeting they voted 4-2 (after three tries) to ask the state to return the \$1500 deposit, minus expenditures. Saturday's action rescinded this move.

More Companies

Commissioner Richard Carlson said he believed the city would actually draw more companies into the bidding this way, since contractors tend to specialize on a particular one or two designs. Commissioners agreed to ask for specifications on the basic structure only, with Eaton to design and add specifications for fill and approaches. The total package will be considered by the commissioners before awarding a contract. Construction of the bridge will presumably begin after the end of the irrigation season, probably in November.

'Gather stones together'

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chamber used to greet former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his remark that he liked to address the chamber because it agreed with him. Kennedy laid great emphasis on the theme that there is a broad area of common interest between business and government rather than any natural conflict. Noting that businessmen are concerned about protecting their profit margin, he added, "We in the national government have a large stake in your profits." This reference to taxes drew a laugh and the only applause given by the chamber delegates during Kennedy's speech. The chief executive expressed confidence that the U.S. economy "in 1962 will break all records in production, employment and profits." For their part, Kennedy urged businessmen to seek higher profits through a greater volume of business, not larger profit margins on a smaller volume. He said this gave them a common cause with government because government's aim is to stimulate production, employment and profits.

Walker pilots craft over 48 miles upward

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Test pilot Joe Walker soared the X15 rocket ship to an altitude of 48 1/2 miles today to the edge of space—the highest point ever reached in a man-controlled airplane. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration first announced Walker's altitude as 245,000 feet, or about 46 miles, but said this figure was in error because of "a foul-up in tracking data." The corrected figure of 25,000 feet was 40,000 feet higher than the previous X15 altitude mark. "We feel we accomplished our mission," said a NASA spokesman after the recheck of the figures. Walker was launched from a B52 mother ship at 10:23 a.m. PDT and was heard to say, "I'm on my way."

The engine shut down came at 80,000 feet and he soared to the altitude of 245,000 feet. The highest the ship had previously flown was 41 miles—the altitude mark for manned planes until today. Eventually, it may climb to 100 miles above the earth. Representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Association witnessed the historic flight to certify it for an official world record. Walker's flight also was a breakthrough in high altitude control, re-entry and recovery studies leading to future flights of manned space vehicles. Walker, 41, a veteran test pilot gunned the rocketship into a steep climb after it was dropped from under the wing of the B52 at 45,000 feet. He pushed the 57,000-pound thrust engine to full throttle for 31 seconds as he streaked upward, then shut it off at about 150,000 feet. The momentum catapulted the X15 to its peak altitude of 245,000 feet while flying 3,645 miles an hour. Walker fell short of his flight plan which was aimed at an altitude of at least 250,000 feet.

United States Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett of Alaska is flying to Oregon this weekend from Washington to address the Saturday night dinner - meeting of the state Young Democrats who will hold their annual convention in Bend at the Pilot Butte Inn. The Young Democrats will open their two day session here Friday, draft a platform and elect officers. Dan Marsh of Eugene is the president of the YD's and Gary Anderson of Bend is general chairman of the convention. John McDonald, YD representative for the second congressional district, is due in Bend Tuesday to firm up arrangements for the convention. Sen. Bartlett is a native of Seattle, who later moved to Fairbanks, Alaska to become a staff member of the Daily News-Miner. He served later as secretary to Anthony J. Diarmid, who was the delegate from Alaska in Congress before it's admission as a state. Later, Bartlett was elected as the delegate himself and served seven two year terms. He was elected to the Senate in 1958 and again in 1960. His present term expires in 1967.

Speaker set for Young Demos' meet

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