

WEATHER

Clearing tonight, sunny Thursday; high 66-73; low 30-35.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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RESEARCH LABORATORY BLUEPRINTS STUDIED—Prospective bidders on the U.S. Forest Service Research Laboratory to be constructed in Bend viewed the site Tuesday. Much interest in the project was shown. Pictured here are two of the prospective bidders, C. G. Duncan and Cliff Leagfeld, from left, Bend, with A. P. DiBenedetto, Forest Service architect, Portland, leaning to examine the blueprints. At left is Dick Lundy, also from the U.S. Forest Service in Portland. Bids will be opened on May 15.

2 sergeants released— not 'rescued'

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Two American sergeants were reported healthy and happy today and apparently little affected by three weeks as prisoners of Communist guerrillas.

Medical and intelligence officials put Sgt. L. C. Francis Quinn, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Sgt. George E. Groom, St. Joseph, Mo., through intensive examination before letting them talk to newsmen. A news conference for the men was planned but the time was uncertain.

The sergeants, who were captured in a dawn ambush by Viet Cong guerrillas April 8, said they were held in thatched huts on a mountain top near An Dinh, just five miles from the ambush, throughout their captivity. They said their hands were tied during most of that time.

Quinn and Groom were unable to shed any further light on the deaths of two other American special forces men, Sp. 5 James Gabriel of Honolulu and S. Sgt. Wayne E. Marchand of Plattsmouth, Neb.

Killed in Ambush

Gabriel and Marchand were wounded in the April 8 ambush and the Viet Cong was reported to have shot them when they held up the flight of the guerrillas.

Quinn and Groom told U.S. officials they were not witnesses to the killings of Gabriel and Marchand.

An American military spokesman said Quinn and Groom were reported they were released at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday (7:30 p.m., EDT Monday) near the village of An Dinh about 360 miles northeast of Saigon.

"Both boys are in good physical condition," the spokesman said. "They have stood up well during their captivity and are in high spirits."

The spokesman said the sergeants reported they were fed "basically well" on a diet consisting mainly of rice.

The Americans said they were not told why they were being released. The Reds, they said, simply instructed them to make their way down the mountain to An Dinh.

Quinn and Groom told U.S. officials they carried Gabriel and Marchand for a while after the ambush. Then they left them behind, after bandaging their wounds, when they were ordered to do so by the Reds, a spokesman said.

Russians told they must yield on verification

GENEVA (UPI)—Britain said today the Soviet Union must change its attitude toward verification measures if the world is to have general and complete disarmament.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber told the 17-nation Disarmament Conference that the Kremlin's position on verification is "just not good enough." He strongly criticized the Soviet Union for refusing to compromise.

Godber was the first speaker at the conference resumed after a four-day recess. He was followed by U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean who explained the first parts of an American outline for a treaty.

Dean came to an agreement with Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that the nuclear test ban subcommittee should meet again Thursday afternoon. Participants in the subcommittee talks are Russia, Britain and the United States.

There had been fears the Russians would stall the subcommittee's meetings indefinitely to protest the U.S. resumption of nuclear testing.

Godber told the conference "my confidence in their (Russian) will to achieve general and complete disarmament is much shaken by their attitude on this vital question of verification, as displayed during the last week or two."

Present are some 50 persons from federal forests in Eastern and Central Oregon.

Primary purpose of the school is to acquaint field personnel with fire weather and its vagaries. Courses being presented range from combustion processes, through basic weather to fire weather, and the influence of topography on fires.

Instructors include Ian McAnD, Mt. Hood National Forest; William Starkovich, Willamette; and Peters from the Prineville, Burns and Lakeview Bureau of Land Management offices are also here for the three day conference.

Clearing weather is in prospect this evening, and Thursday will be fair, the area forecast indicates.

Clouds partly covered Central Oregon skies last night, with the temperature fairly high, with 42 recorded as the minimum in Bend. Only a trace of rain fell here in the night hours.

Session held here by Juvenile Council

The Oregon Juvenile Council opened its district meeting here this morning at the Pilot Butte Inn, with state time (PST) used. There was some confusion as delegations arrived from various parts of the Mid-Oregon area, but all was going well as the conference got under way with a welcome by County Judge D. L. Penhollow.

Principal topic discussed was the question: "Shall Oregon establish a statewide consulting service for courts and other agencies dealing with juveniles?" Duane Lemley, executive director, Oregon Council on Crime and De-

linquency, discussed the question.

Later, various groups considered the proposal.

Norman O. Nilson, Oregon Labor Commissioner, was to be the speaker at the noon luncheon, with "Job Opportunities for Oregon Youth" as his topic.

The interstate compact, detention facilities and foster care, were to be discussed this afternoon.

Wayne Hamilton was in general charge of conference arrangements.

Similar meetings will be held in other areas of the state.

Elvis Stahr quits post as Secretary of Army

Blast touches off rioting by Moslems

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Terrorists blew up a booby-trapped automobile in the midst of a crowd of Moslem dock workers today, killing and wounding dozens and setting off violent rioting.

The blast was believed to be the work of the outlawed Secret Army Organization.

Police said at least eight were killed and 100 injured in the explosion. But they said the figures probably would rise sharply. One Moslem bystander said he counted at least 30 dead and 70 wounded.

Many of the dock workers had taken their children with them to the hiring shed near where the explosion occurred, since they felt the youngsters were safer there than elsewhere in the city. Reliable reports said six children between the ages of 9 and 14 were among the injured.

Enraged Moslems rioted after the explosion. They caught one European and slit his throat.

French security forces cordoned off the area and sent in Moslem nationalist police in an attempt to quiet the howling Moslems.

Casbah off Limits

The tension spread to Moslem quarters of the city as the injured were carried to hospitals. The Casbah was off limits to Europeans who valued their lives. Police sent home office workers near the blast scene along the waterfront.

Europeans driving cars gave edges of the Moslem quarters a wide berth as news of the explosion spread. The OAS attack was one of many designed to provoke the Moslems into extreme violence and thus break the cease-fire agreement signed in March.

French security forces put into operation immediate precautions to keep the Moslem and European communities separated after the bombing.

Armored cars moved into position in Government Place. The streets leading into the lower Casbah were blocked with barbed wire guarded by French Army troops.

An estimated 1,500 Moslem dockworkers were on hand when the blast went off. The bomb apparently had been timed to explode when the crowd was at its largest as the men waited in lines for work cards.

Like Giant Grenade

Police sources said the booby-trapped car apparently had been filled with bits of iron, giving it the effect of a giant grenade when it exploded — scattering deadly fragments of iron, glass, stone and bits of the car over a 200-yard radius. Where the car had stood there was only a crater eight or ten feet wide and three feet deep.

Today's explosion followed a similar though not so spectacular attack Tuesday on Moslem workers in Bone, where three grenades were hurled into a crowd of dockers and injured 21.

In another section of Algiers, OAS gunmen in a car sped through a street, spraying bullets. Four Moslems were killed and four injured in this attack.

The leadership of the task force varies from time to time, he said, but is headed by someone from the White House staff.

Salinger said the group has been handling public inquiries about the medical care program. These questions, he said, are for information about the plan, and in some cases are requests for direction in how to help the bill through Congress.

Salinger said another task force was working in behalf of Kennedy's trade expansion program.

The White House arranged the meeting Thursday between the President and Titov while the Russian spaceman was winging toward Washington from New York, where he concluded a three-day visit.

Titov's plane touched down at National Airport at 9:46 a.m. PDT. After an airport welcome, he left by car for lunch and a news conference at the Soviet Embassy here.

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Job accepted as president of university

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Elvis J. Stahr Jr., 46, resigned today as secretary of the Army to become president of Indiana University.

President Kennedy accepted Stahr's resignation with "regret and reluctance."

He praised the secretary for providing "an outstanding example of good management."

Stahr will be returning to the college ranks when he takes over the Indiana University presidency July 1. When named by Kennedy to the Army post in January, 1961, he was serving as president of West Virginia University.

Pentagon observers said Army Undersecretary Stephen Ailes looks like the best bet to succeed Stahr in the Pentagon position unless Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara have a previously unmentioned outsider in mind.

Ailes, 50, a native of Romney, W.Va., is highly regarded in the Defense Department and is recognized as one of the most active undersecretaries in recent years.

Stahr wrote Stahr: "I know that Secretary McNamara, and your colleagues, both civilian and military, join with me in expressing our thanks for your loyal cooperation."

"You can take up your new and important post at Indiana University with great satisfaction of a job well done, and a service truly performed for the government and the people of our country," the President said.

In his letter of resignation, Stahr said the Indiana University trustees offered him the presidency April 27, effective upon the July 1 retirement of President Herman B. Wells.

Stahr told the President he would be reluctant to leave the government "were it not that the Army has moved... to a distinctly higher plateau and our basic objectives for it have now been clearly mapped and moved far along the road to accomplishment."

On two recent occasions, Stahr and the Army denied that he was planning to resign. On March 5, the secretary denied a report he was considering the Indiana job.

"I am not considering leaving the government to accept that or any other position," he said.

On April 17, the Army officially denied a published report by the Washington Daily News that Stahr was on his way out because of his dissatisfaction over a plan to revamp the National Guard and reserves.

A department spokesman also denied at that time that Stahr had had a "shouting conversation" with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

But Stahr was known to have been disappointed also by the administration's decision not to seek preproduction money for the Army's Nike Zeus antimissile missile, which is about to be tested in the Pacific.

Stahr is the second top echelon Pentagon official to leave since the Kennedy administration took office. John B. Connolly resigned as Navy secretary to seek the governorship in Texas.

Stahr is known as a professional educational administrator.

A native of Kentucky, he is a Rhodes scholar with three degrees from Oxford. He was professor and dean of the College of Law and provost of the University of Kentucky, vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and president of West Virginia University before he became Army secretary.

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Laboratory site visited Tuesday by contractors

Contractors interested in bidding on the U.S. Forest Service silviculture laboratory to be constructed in Bend were here Monday to confer with members of the Bend Research Center and to view the site.

Present for the "show me" trip to the 10-acre area in westside Bend selected for the big laboratory, which will house a staff of some 25 persons, including eight research scientists, were a considerable number of contractors. Joining Central Oregon contractors were a number from outside points.

Present from the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service in Portland were architects Richard Lundy and A. O. DiBenedetto. They assisted in the interpretation of the blueprints and answered questions relative to construction.

It was stressed that only American materials must be used in the building. Even Japanese-made nails will be barred.

The silviculture laboratory will be a one story structure covering about 6,000 square feet. The successful contractor will be allowed 250 days to build the laboratory, with work expected to start about June 1.

Bids will be received on May 15. It is expected that between 20 and 25 persons will be employed in the construction of the three-wing building.

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'Defense' map caution urged by Bend C of C

The Bend Chamber of Commerce today advised Central Oregon merchants to use caution if asked to advertise in a three - sided "Civil Defense" map to be distributed by a private firm.

The publication is not connected in any way with local, state or federal civil defense agencies, Chamber officials pointed out after checking with Portland and San Diego Better Business Bureaus.

Several local businessmen have already been approached by a Southern California firm, operating by long-distance telephone, to advertise in the publication at a cost of \$68 per ad.

Copies of the map have been promised to advertisers.

Prospective advertisers may obtain further information from Marion E. Cady, Chamber manager.

Primary ballot discussion set

Mrs. Bert E. Christensen of the Corvallis League of Women Voters will discuss the May primary election ballot measures at a public meeting to be held in Bend at the Allen School auditorium on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Bend Provisional League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ralph May of Bend, voters service chairman for the Bend League, stated: "Mrs. Christensen is well qualified to explain Measure No. 1 on the six percent limitation amendment. She has served as a member and chairman of the Corvallis school board, and served as the statewide researcher on this particular measure for the Oregon League of Women Voters. Presently she serves on the state board of the League."

A committee consisting of Mrs. Vern Harley and Mrs. Jack Holt, both of Bend, and Mrs. Dale Crawford of Terrebonne, is inviting all city, county and school officials in Central Oregon to attend the meeting. All local candidates for office from both political parties are also invited. Ballot measures only will be discussed at the public meeting, it was stressed.

GIVES UP SEARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has officially given up hope of finding the 83 troops, 3 Vietnamese and 11 crew members aboard a U.S. plane that crashed in the Pacific March 16.

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