

Polls in today's school vote open until 9, DST

WEATHER
Occasional rain; high Tuesday 58-65; low 39-45.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday, 68 degrees. Low last night, 36 degrees. Sunset today, 7:15. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:48.

59th Year Eight Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Monday, May 7, 1962 Ten Cents No. 129

Freeman says no favoritism shown Estes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today three Agriculture Department employees may have received favors from Texas financier Billie Sol Estes but declared there is no evidence that Estes ever was shown any favoritism by the department.

"I find no grounds for any accusations that Estes was shown any favoritism," Freeman told a news conference called to discuss department dealings with Estes, who is under state and federal indictment for fraud in Texas.

At a 76-minute news conference, Freeman said that of the three persons who might have received gratuities from Estes, one has been fired, one has resigned, and one who testified under oath that he took nothing is still being investigated by the FBI.

Officials Resign

He referred to Emery E. Jacobs, a deputy administrator of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, who resigned after he was linked with Estes gift-giving; William Morris, staff assistant to former Assistant Secretary James Ralph, who was fired after he refused to answer department questions, and Ralph, whose connection with the Estes case is still in the hands of the FBI.

Freeman said he knew that Estes was having difficulty with the department over cotton allotments when he was appointed to the National Cotton Advisory Council in July, 1961.

He pointed out that trouble over cotton allotments in many instances has been referred to as a "lawyer's quarrel."

What one set of lawyers may decide is illegal and another may decide is legal and proper still is a matter for the courts to decide, Freeman observed.

Freeman conceded in response to questioning that in hindsight the department probably should have dealt with the Estes case more expeditiously. He said that any similar cases would be handled more quickly in the future.

Had the department not followed its regular administrative procedures in the Estes case, he said, the department might have become vulnerable to law suits. He said there is still a probability that the matter will be reviewed in the courts.

Beginners' Day schedule given

Children who will enter school next fall, and their mothers, are invited to Beginners' Day programs this week in schools of the Bend system. There will be programs for the mothers and entertainment for the children. Refreshments will be served.

The first in the series was this afternoon, in LaPine. Others on the schedule, all at 1:30 p.m. daylight time, are as follows: Tuesday, Young; Wednesday, Allen-Marshall; Thursday, Kenwood-Kingston; Friday, Reid - Thompson, Yew Lane.

At each program, there will be talks by a mother, representing the parents' point of view; a public health nurse and Mrs. Louise Hyatt, director of special education in the system.

The mothers will be represented by Mrs. Walter Smead or Mrs. Gordon Brown; the Health Department by Miss Hiltje Hubbard or Mrs. Marjorie Snider.

Efforts have been made to reach the parents of all prospective first-graders. Any who have not received individual notification are asked to attend the program at their nearest school.

Salinger arrives in W. Germany

BONN, Germany (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger meets West German press chief Felix von Eckardt today to discuss the best means of combating Communist propaganda through Western government information programs.

Salinger arrived Sunday for three days of information policy talks with West German officials.

Salinger will go to Moscow Friday for meetings with Alexei Adzhubel, the editor of the government newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.



RALLY TIME — The eighth and ninth grade girls above are not doing calisthenics but are illustrating how they will lead the Bend Junior High school in rally drills next year. New ninth grade rally girls are from left to right back row: Diane Beal, Cathy Creighton, queen, and Cheryl Newell. Eighth grade members are Jolie Waller, left, front row, and Terri Spence.

Titov takes new pokes at United States

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov, touring San Francisco, today smilingly criticized the U.S. space program and automobile traffic.

Titov said at a press conference that if he were invited to join an American in a U.S. spacecraft, "I would be a bit afraid because there have been quite a lot of failures in your program."

He said he had seen Lt. Col. John Glenn's space craft, and remarked, "It's not even good enough for flying in orbit."

As for American automobiles, the blue-eyed cosmonaut said, "It seems to me you have to pay some attention to this problem."

He said that it's just a matter of time before Americans will be able to get places faster by walking than by driving.

The Russian major parried questions about which country would land a man on the moon first and about the existence of God.

He said his grandfather believed in God, but that his grandmother did not, and kept throwing religious pictures out the window. The grandmother, he said, is still alive, and the grandfather is not.

"We have an example here that belief in God does not always help. I believe in toil and labor and the reason of man."

Titov declined to say who would be first on the moon, but said that he might favor some joint space flights by Soviet and American cosmonauts.

But such cooperation must wait until the two nations have solved the disarmament problem, Titov said.

The 27-year-old cosmonaut, who arrived with his wife, Tamara, Sunday night after a two-day tour of the World's Fair in Seattle, spent the night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. After the news conference, he met with Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs.

Then the party went to a luncheon at Berkeley sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of California.

Prineville fire probe continues

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Ron Swift, 25, editor of the Central Oregonian, moved this past weekend from a home on West Third Street, scene of an explosive fire Friday night. His temporary address has not been disclosed.

The fire was the third attempt on Swift's property in the past week. Earlier, attempts had been made to ignite the gasoline tanks of two automobiles with paper, but both efforts failed.

Before the fire, the newspaper received a postcard, with a message in letters cut from a newspaper, threatening "more cars if poison (sic) goes in water."

Police were investigating the possibility of a tie-in with recent letters to the editor, appearing in the Prineville paper, regarding the fluoridation issue. The card was at first believed to be the work of a prankster.

Police questioned numerous individuals over the weekend, but did not indicate any progress is being made in the investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire.

Swift has been leaving his automobile at the police station at night.

Low clouds move over mid-Oregon

Low clouds that tipped volcanic buttes in the Bend area moved into Central Oregon Sunday night following a mild May day that sent the temperature up to 68 degrees.

Last night's low in Bend was 36 degrees.

Despite the comparatively mild weather, heavy gusts of wind swept over Central Oregon most of Sunday afternoon.

The five-day forecast calls for periods of rain tonight and again near the end of the week. However, the moisture is not expected to be heavy.

Temperatures in the five day period will range between 55 and 65 for the highs and 34 to 45 for the lows.

Session winds up Portlander selected new leader of YD's

Young Democrats of Oregon returned to their homes over the weekend after electing Marilyn Gubser, Portland, as president for the coming year in a late-developing contest. Gubser is a graduate student in education at the University of Oregon.

Resolutions approved called for United States participation in the common market, called for the election by the people of the state superintendent of public instruction rather than his appointment by the governor and favored abolishing the present House Un-American Activities Committee.

Gubser on Sunday spoke before a joint meeting of the Democratic Central Committee and the Deschutes County senior party organization in the Labor Temple. He expressed the Young Democrats' appreciation of Bend's hospitality during the two-day convention of his group in Bend.

Korean Vet Defeated

In the vote on officers, Gubser Saturday afternoon won from Richard W. Boetger, 27 year old disabled Korean war veteran. Gubser succeeds Dan Marsh of Eugene.

The convention reached its climax Saturday night when Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska addressed the group. Senator Vernon Cook of Troutdale was master of ceremonies at the banquet, held at the Pilot Butte Inn. Senator Bartlett declared that approval of the common market for Europe will stop the spread of communism there.

Attorney General Robert V. Thornton introduced the senator from Alaska.

Charges made on stockpiling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's strategic stockpile is loaded with 5,044,000 pounds of quartz crystal—more than eight times the estimated need for a three-year war and 25 times annual U.S. consumption, Senate investigators were told today.

Some of the stockpiled crystals are "junk," an administration official told Sen. Stuart Symington's special ad hoc services investigating subcommittee.

The official, William N. Lawrence, an assistant director in the Office of Emergency Planning, said the administration was preparing a plan to dispose of surplus supplies.

But selling even 5 or 10 percent of the stockpile would break the world market, Lawrence testified.

Lawrence said the government bought most of the crystals from Brazil during the period from World War II until 1956. The purchases included 897,000 subspecification crystals, he said.

U. S. successfully test fires live warhead from submarine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has successfully test fired its first operational ballistic missile with a live nuclear warhead from a Polaris submarine beneath the Pacific.

The atomic explosion, fifth in the U. S. atmospheric series, was set off at 7:45 p.m., EDT Sunday in the Christmas Island area. It was the first missile-carried nuclear weapon tested by this country.

The Polaris was launched from the Ethan Allen, one of the nation's fleet of nuclear-powered submarines each capable of carrying 16 such missiles.

The Atomic Energy Commission did not disclose the distance the missile traveled or the altitude of the detonation. But it was believed to have been a full-range test of the 1,300-mile Polaris.

The AEC also did not announce the force of the explosion. However, it was known that the Polaris could carry a nuclear warhead with a punch equal to 500,000 tons of TNT.

Rockets were used in high altitude U. S. H-bomb tests in 1958. But Sunday's test was the first in which an operational missile was fired with the nuclear warhead it could drop on an enemy.

The four previous nuclear devices tested in the current series were dropped from a plane. One had an explosive force of from one to five million tons of TNT. The three others were believed to have been around 100,000 tons each.

The new test series, called Operation Dominic, started April 25. The United States is expected to set off a total of two to three dozen shots during the next two months.

The tests will be climaxed by high altitude blasts in late June or early July over the Johnston Island test area. At least one of these will be several hundred miles high.

Government snuffs revolt in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan security forces conducted a massive search today for members and sympathizers of the Carupano revolt in a prelude to a major crackdown on anti-government activities.

Soldiers, police and armed farmers combed the countryside around Carupano, a seaport 250 miles east of Caracas, for Communists, extremists and rebel marines who fled the city after the uprising was crushed Saturday night. About 400 persons were reported under arrest.

The government announced Sunday it was preparing an intensive drive against Communists, Castro sympathizers and other subversive groups to prevent further attempts at toppling President Romulo Betancourt.

Defeat "Death Blow"

Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez called the defeat of rebel forces at Carupano a "death blow" to Communist and Castro efforts to convert Venezuela into "a second Cuba."

The government has contended that the two-day rebellion in Carupano, site of a large naval base, was Communist-inspired and supported by followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The defeated rebel leader, Navy Capt. Jesus T. Molina, and the dozen or so officers arrested with him after their surrender, were being brought to Caracas to face a court martial.

Under the presidential decree suspending constitutional guarantees, security forces searched farm homes and trails around Carupano and set up road blocks in an effort to capture fleeing rebels and other subversive elements.

Reports from the port city of 15,000 population said about 300 rebels were missing from the force of 500 which had held control there for 32 hours.

The unofficial casualty toll from the fighting that ended the revolt was 12 dead and about 50 wounded.

Molina's small but determined little military-civilian army was overwhelmed in daylight fighting Saturday. With about 100 machine guns and mortars, the rebels fought at least 2,000 troops which Betancourt poured into Carupano to smash the uprising as quickly as possible.

Royalists suffer stinging defeat in Laos fighting

Senate heads seek to cut off talkathon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders today filed their promised cloture petition to force a vote Wednesday on their move to gag a southern talkathon against the administration's voting rights bill.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield filed the petition with 30 signatures. The petition needed only 16 signers but Senate leaders still faced an uphill task if they are to win approval by two-thirds of all senators voting for the move to halt the talkfest itself.

The 30 senators signing the petition included 20 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Mansfield made the move on behalf of himself and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, III. Under Senate rules the vote will come about one hour after the Senate meets Wednesday morning.

District 1 school vote is underway

Voters in Deschutes School District No. 1 were casting ballots this afternoon on a 1962-63 budget proposal which it is estimated would increase local taxes less than one mill.

Polls opened at 3 p.m., daylight time, and will accept ballots until 9 p.m., daylight time.

Votes are being cast at three polling places in Bend, the junior high, Kenwood and Allen, as well as at LaPine and Young schools.

At stake in the election is the amount of the budget in excess of the six per cent limitation. This is a figure of \$816,077.12.

Voters are also balloting on two directorships for the seven-man district board. Only two candidates, Bert Hagen and Ralph Boese, are seeking the vacancies. Both men are incumbents.

The district board will meet at the clerk's office following the election to canvass votes.

Soviet planes used to rush aid to rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A high Laotian government official said today that Soviet aircraft already are landing plane loads of supplies for pro-Communist forces in newly captured Nam Tha and Muon Sing in northern Laos.

Acting Foreign Secretary Sisouk Na Champassak said the Red sweep through the two northwestern towns near the Chinese Communist border would have "formidable political consequences." He added that a second Communist offensive was shaping up in southern Laos.

Sisouk told a news conference that pro-Communist forces had captured three outposts east, north and west of the southern Laotian provincial capital of Saravane and had cut one of two important roads leading from the town.

The royal government official insisted that Nam Tha was taken Sunday by forces which included four battalions from Red China's 43rd Division and seven battalions from Communist North Viet Nam.

Sisouk said occupation of Nam Tha was an "insult" to American diplomats who had received personal promises from the pro-Communist rebel leaders that the town would not be taken.

Critical of United States

He lashed out at the United States for allegedly trusting Russia's ability to keep the pro-Communist elements in Laos under control.

"What can we say about our friends who have confidence in the Communists," Sisouk asked angrily.

Sisouk's outburst was the first top level reaction here to the rebel thrusts because the entire inner circle of the Laotian government was out of the country when Nam Tha fell, seeking outside support against the cut-off of U.S. financial aid.

Sisouk, who rushed back here today, said he had received "confirmation" that further cuts in American assistance had been planned for early this month if his government did not enter into a coalition with the pro-Communist and neutral rebels in Laos.

Royal army troops were reported streaming today toward the Thai border in retreat from Nam Tha, where they suffered their worst defeat since the Laotian civil war began.

France sets off underground blast in Sahara

PARIS (UPI) — France set off an underground nuclear test explosion in the Sahara May 1, a spokesman for Defense Minister Pierre Messmer said today.

No official communique was issued for the time being. But the ministry spokesman said the nuclear blast took place in the new French nuclear testing grounds in the Hoggar Mountains in the Sahara.

The Paris afternoon newspaper Le Monde said the blast was in the "weak medium range."

It was at least the fifth and possibly the sixth nuclear test explosion carried out by France in the past two years.

Series of four above-ground blasts was carried out by France

A series of four above-ground blasts was carried out by France on Feb. 13, 1960; April 1, 1960; Dec. 27, 1960, and April 25, 1961.

After the 4th test explosion, the government announced that the series of French tests in the atmosphere had been completed.

The unusually reliable Le Monde reported, however, that an earlier underground explosion had been fired off several months ago. But there was never any official confirmation that such an explosion had taken place.

First news of the latest French explosion came from Washington and informed sources said this appeared to indicate it had been monitored by American detection devices.

It was only about 12 hours after the Washington reports appeared that the French confirmed the test explosion.

The fact that it coincided with the NATO Council meeting in Athens last week and with the American test series in the Pacific was regarded here as no mere coincidence.

French President Charles de Gaulle gave orders more than a year and a half ago for France to start building up an independent nuclear striking force. He has been pushing ahead with this despite strong U. S. disapproval and attempts to dissuade him from the idea.

U.S. draws praise at Athens meet

ATHENS (UPI) — European members of the NATO ministers conference today praised U. S. policy for putting Soviet leaders on a more guarded course in international affairs.

Conference sources said U. S. leadership of the 15-nation alliance was stronger than for some time past, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk won plaudits for his diplomatic strategy.

The NATO council concluded a four-day meeting here Sunday with "firm assurances" from the United States and Britain that they will use all their military might, including nuclear weapons to defend the alliance.

Rusk left Athens Sunday night for Canberra for talks with officials of Australia and New Zealand, partners of the United States in the Anzus Pact.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, former NATO secretary general, said of U. S. policy as outlined in Rusk's speech to the meeting:

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Trouble in China

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