

WEATHER

Fair: highs 78-85; low 37-45.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

Low last night, 42. High yesterday, 75. Sunset tonight, 6:05. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:52.

59th Year

Twelve Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, September 21, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 244

Prefabrication of apartment houses noted

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles written for The Bulletin by Howard Morgan, former Public Utilities Commissioner for Oregon and presently on the Federal Power Commission. He recently completed a tour of Russia's hydro-electric power plants.)

By Howard Morgan
Special to The Bulletin

WASHINGTON — The other Russian cities we saw do not seem to have such a high proportion of very old buildings as does Moscow. Their program of new building is not so vast, although some of the completely rebuilt cities destroyed by World War II, like Volgograd, must have had construction programs in operation a few years ago which compare in size with what is now going on in Moscow.

But everywhere new apartments are going up, replacing the picturesque old wooden houses with carved window and door frames, and everywhere the tower cranes are to be seen at work. As a general rule the apartments are of prefabricated design, built of pre-stressed concrete slabs made at a central factory and trucked to the site. Whole walls of rooms, with window spaces in place, are lifted into position, reinforcing steel is welded into place and the joints mortared.

Stairs and even whole bathrooms and kitchens go in the same way. The workmanship on this sort of project is greatly inferior to the workmanship on, say, the installation of a hydroelectric generator, but it is adequate. The over-all method makes for cheap, fast and easy construction, and the national total of living-space being built is astronomical, as is the amount already built and in use.

• Better Than Before

There is a monotony and a drabness about the living quarters being built, of which I am sure the Russians are conscious, but the new facilities are obviously better than what preceded them and the people seem to look forward with hope and confidence to something better still. One can be fairly sure that a population whose endurance has not only carried them through the events of the past fifty years but has enabled them to build a giant industrial complex in an amazingly short time are not likely to falter now. They give every indication of satisfaction with the scope of their accomplishments and of hopeful expectation for the future.

In many ways the Russian people were more interesting than anything else we saw. It is not easy to describe them, for they are of all varieties of shapes, sizes, occupations and appearance just as Americans are. Muscovites seem taciturn, busy, and in a hurry, as you would expect in a city that size.

The sidewalks during rush hours literally flow rivers of humanity but there is no crowding and jostling as, for example, there is in New York. They seem to have a quiet dignity and reserve and are, so far as I saw, uniformly thoughtful of each other and of Americans, who are easily spotted, both by their dress which is better, and by their walk which is slower. Americans, especially those accustomed to the tempo of Washington, find it necessary to step up their walking speed by about half in order not to be constantly underfoot.

• Stop Americans

The people in Moscow are used to foreigners but even they frequently stop Americans for a few friendly words or a few thoughtful questions. In the remote regions like Siberia an American is likely to be mobbed by passers-by, laughing, shaking hands, offering him trinkets or well-used fountain pens as gifts and, if they speak English, asking questions about peace and friendship between the two countries.

Everywhere one notices how many people carry books and how many new and used book stores there are. The demand for books, we were told, is so great that the more desirable varieties are traded in a black market as well as in the stores. One sees lines of people here and there in Moscow waiting to buy various kinds of merchandise, usually not necessities of life but more often some new model or fashion, say, in ladies' handbags or the like. I would guess that the great unsatisfied demands are for more knowledge and information, especially of the outside world and for variety and novelty. The only line of people I saw waiting to buy what I would consider necessary or staple merchandise was in Moscow and involved ordinary razor blades, indicating some inefficiency in distribution, considering the state of the economy, rather than inability to produce. I saw lines of purchasers in the smaller towns, but my observations in this respect were too limited to have much value in forming judgments, either about life in Moscow or in the other cities.

The goods in the stores are of adequate but not of good quality, and the prices are surprisingly high — higher than ours on a monetary exchange basis, and far higher on the basis of the hours of labor necessary to earn the price. So far as I could tell, this is true of everything in Russia except the cost (rent) of living space and the price of public transportation of all kinds. Both of these latter are real bargains, and they are the only ones I found in Russia. Food is reasonably priced (except for meat) but is not cheap.

• Of Help On Trip

Incidentally, for those planning to visit Russia, some prior knowledge of the language is a great help. Common expressions and a sketchy vocabulary may be picked up readily through language-teaching phonograph records available in America.

Russians are always pleased by attempts of foreigners to speak Russian and are cordial and helpful to those who try. It is also wise to learn the characters and pronunciation of the Cyrillic alphabet. It only takes a short while and is very helpful. Many Russian words, especially those found in street signs, name-plates, stores, etc. are of French, German, Latin or even Anglo-Saxon origin and can be recognized by Americans who are able to decipher and pronounce them.

But this is hard to do if you don't know, for example, that "C" is always pronounced as an "S," an "H" is always an "N," a backward "N" is pronounced "EE" and a backward "R" is pronounced "Yah." Thus an hour or so spent studying the thirty-three characters of the alphabet pays unexpectedly big dividends.

(Next: Hydroelectric Facilities.)

Hatfield due here tonight for Opening

Hot dogs, Hatfield and a host of happy surprises will highlight Bend's gala fall opening tonight and Saturday.

Most of the special events are scheduled for tonight where the hot dogs (free variety) will be devoured in the roped off section of Oregon Avenue, just east of Wall Street, between 6:30 and 7:30.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield will join in the festivities about 7 p.m.

And the host of happy surprises will include \$100 in merchandise certificates, live music by the five-piece "Caminos" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and a big "twist" contest at 8:30 p.m.

Participating stores are distributing the fall opening tickets, on which awards, aggregating \$100 in merchandise, will be based. Gov. Hatfield will make the awards at 9 p.m., closing time for stores in downtown Bend.

Lions of Oregon, gathering here for their 1962 mid-year conference, are expected to take part in the festivities, which feature new fall merchandise.

Schedule given for Redmond's Potato Festival

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Scores of workers will forfeit sleep tonight to make final preparations for the fifth annual Potato Festival Saturday in Redmond.

The big day will begin at 10 a.m. with a novelty parade down Sixth Street. Highlight of festivities will be the outdoor smorgasbord of barbecued beef, pit-baked beans, baked potatoes, potato rolls, pickles, coffee, milk and cake.

Also to be held in connection with the festival is a Quarter Horse show Saturday night and Sunday morning at the fairgrounds.

In brief, the festival schedule follows:

10 a.m. — Parade from Elm to Glacier on Sixth.

11 a.m. — "Potato Bug" awards from sound truck.

11:11-15 — Coronation of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fleck as King and Queen Potato by last year's royalty, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beesley, sound truck.

11:15-11:30 — Awards for prize potato exhibits, sound truck.

11:30-11:45 — Awards for top parade entries, sound truck.

11:45-noon — Merchants' tug-of-war, Sixth and Deschutes.

Noon-2 p.m. — Smorgasbord, Sixth between Deschutes and Evergreen.

Noon-12:15 — Oregon's champion fiddler, Rusty Modrell, sound truck.

12:15-12:55 — Cooper Mountain Boys, sound truck.

1:00-1:30 — Mayor Don Hinman's introductions, including Gov. Mark Hatfield's party. John Bauer to introduce Governor, sound truck.

1:45-2:15 — Potato sack race, Sixth Street.

2:15-2:45 — Bike race, Deschutes Avenue between Seventh and Ninth.

2:45-3:15 — Cooper Mountain Boys, sound truck.

3:15-3:30 — Reining demonstration, Sixth Street.

3:45-4:15 — Slave auction, sound truck.

4:15 — Magician's act from the sound truck.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. Sunday — Quarter horse show, fairgrounds.

Tougher bid on Cuba loses in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overriding demands for an even tougher stand, the House Rules Committee today sent the "fight if we must" Cuban resolution to the floor under a rule barring amendments and limiting debate to three hours.

The resolution already passed by the Senate will be called up Wednesday. Approval was certain.

The Rules Committee resorted to the gag rule procedure to prevent floor efforts to toughen the language and possibly include a directive ordering a firm stand on Berlin.

Administration leaders felt that such amendments might have jeopardized passage of the joint resolution.

The Rules Committee approved the gag rule by an 8-6 vote. It overrode protests of members calling for sharp revision of the Cuban resolution as drafted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Pressure for Amendments

Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the rules group he had wanted to call up the resolution in the House Thursday or today but that this course was blocked by protests of members demanding the right to offer and consider amendments.

He said language in the resolution, approved Thursday by an 86-1 vote in the Senate, had been drafted jointly by House and Senate foreign affairs and defense leaders and that he considered it vitally important that the House pass it intact.

The resolution affirms U. S. intentions to block Communist aggression from Cuba, by force if necessary. Morgan said it would serve notice on Russia that this country will not allow Cuba to be used as a base for jeopardizing U. S. security.

Morgan's insistence on speedy action and a ban on amendments was sharply challenged by Reps. John R. Pillion, R-N. Y., Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, and William M. Colmer, D-Miss., the latter a rules member.

Pillion called the resolution as approved by the Senate "vague, indecisive, and of no practical value."

"It is worse than no resolution at all," he said. "It legitimizes the Communist regime in Cuba. It says it can stay unless certain things happen."

In Favor of Blockade

Pillion indicated he wanted to propose a suggested blockade of Cuba or some other specific step to head off the Communists threat. Colmer said from all he had read, Berlin posed an even more serious threat than Cuba. He said he could not see how the President could object to language affirming U. S. intentions to stand firm there as well as in Cuba.

Also pending in the House was a bill empowering the President to call to duty up to 150,000 reservists should the tense Cuban or Berlin situations warrant the move while Congress is out of session.

Democratic Leader Carl Albert said the reserve bill would be debated Monday.

Balm evening in prospect

Warm, balmy temperatures are forecast for tonight's fall opening in Bend.

The weatherman predicts lows in the low 40's and little if any shower activity over the next five days.

And the daytime highs may climb in the low 80's.

Thursday the mercury hit a top of 75, with a mild 43 recorded in Bend last night.

Rusk assails foreign aid cuts as 'false economy'



SCHOOL BOND BROCHURES READIED — Richard Zimmerman, right, and The Rev. Ronald M. Lundy look over the final sketches for the brochures being prepared for the school bond election, October 9. Art work for the pamphlets was donated by Zimmerman. The Rev. Mr. Lundy is chairman of the committee preparing them and Paul Reynolds will be in charge of distribution. Printing of the brochures is expected to be completed next week.

Nine in crew of UN plane shot down in Congo alive

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo, (UPI)—Rescue parties reached the wreckage today of a United Nations plane shot down Thursday and reported nine of the 10 Swedish crew members alive.

The survivors were flown to the U.N. air base at Kamina in Katanga Province, after doctors and aid men landed at the crash site aboard two helicopters. Escorting jet planes gave the first report of the survivors.

A U.N. command spokesman said the plane was "shot down." The Swedish Defense Ministry in Stockholm quoted Capt. Jan Toll, co-pilot of the ill-fated C-47 transport plane, as saying at Kamina it was hit by ground fire over northern Katanga (crashed).

The radio reports from the scene said one man was dead, one seriously injured, four slightly injured and four unhurt.

This accounted for all those aboard the C-47 Dakota reconnaissance plane which was downed near Kamunza, a village about 20 miles northeast of Kabongo and about 35 miles southeast of the Katanga-Kasai Provincial border.

Forces of the Central Congolese government and those of President Moise Tshombe's secessionist government have been reported fighting each other in this area in recent days. But in announcing that the Swedish plane was "shot down," the U.N. Command did not say which side was responsible.

The two U.N. helicopters, escorted by Swedish Saab jet fighters, found the burned-out wreckage of the twin-engine plane in an open area away from the jungle near Kabongo, which lies in northwestern Katanga Province about 320 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

The escorting jets had U.N. orders to shoot at any suspicious movements on the ground or any ground or air attempts to interfere with the rescue operation. As the two helicopters landed near the wreckage, the jet planes circled overhead, in radio contact with them and with U.N. bases elsewhere in the Congo.

One of the medical teams inspected the wreckage. A member rushed back to one of the helicopters and radioed overhead to the jets with the casualty report, which then was flashed back to Elisabethville.

Earlier, it had been believed that all 10 were killed. The U.N. helicopter teams reported that when they landed they found the plane wreckage surrounded by "friendly" Congolese national army troops.

Two more Bend firms have submitted United Fund drive pledges from 100 per cent of their employees, it was announced this morning by Mrs. Don Koho, UF secretary.

Medo-Land Creamery has announced contributions averaging \$11.46 from each of 13 employees. And the Oregon Equipment Service, with \$9.43 per capita pledges, has helped raise total Deschutes County monies and pledges to \$16,431. This is roughly 47 per cent of the \$34,700 campaign goal.

Mrs. Koho also pointed out that the Personal - Profession Division of UF tops all other units with 57 per cent of its pledges in.

On Saturday, September 22, students of Sisters High School will kick off their annual UF Drive with a car-wash at Fred Craven's Richfield Service Station in Sisters.

The wash will be followed by a house-to-house canvass by the students starting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, Sept. 27. The drive is under direction of the Sisters High School student council.

Oregon Lions gathering here for conference

Virtually all leaders of Lions Clubs in Oregon were registering at noon today in preparation for tomorrow's all-day Lions Conference in Bend.

First official conference function for some 500 members and their wives is a council meeting at 6:30 tonight at Superior Cafe.

Actual launching of the conference will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bend Senior High School auditorium, with Norman Ross of Portland, state chairman of the Lions' Oregon Council of Officers, presiding. Distinguished visitors at the Saturday program will be Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and Dr. Walter H. Campbell, named third vice-president of the Lions International at the 1962 convention in Nice, France.

The Rev. Robert W. Becker will give the invocation Saturday morning, with President Bob Hart, head of the host Bend Lions, extending greetings to visitors. Mayor Jack Dempsey will express a formal welcome.

Meetings, panel discussions and conferences will continue through Saturday. At 3:30 p.m., at the high school, there will be a sight conservation meeting with Frank White, president of the Sight Foundation, presiding.

Cocktail hour at 6:30 at Pilot Butte Inn and banquet at the high school at 7:30 will constitute the evening's formalities, with Glenn Gregg as banquet toastmaster.

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All-out plea is made for restorations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today assailed House cuts in President Kennedy's foreign aid bill as "false and costly economy" in a program vital to U.S. security and welfare.

Rusk also said a House amendment cutting off aid to any country which trades with Communist Cuba was a "strait jacket" that would jar relations with Free World allies. It is "very important that this amendment come out," Rusk told reporters.

The secretary of state went behind closed doors with the Senate Appropriations Committee with an all-out plea for restoration of the \$1.1 billion cut by the House from the badly mauled foreign aid money bill. He said the full \$4.7 billion authorized by Congress and asked by Kennedy for the aid program was a "crucial part of our defense."

Rusk, obviously deeply concerned about the House cuts, did not mention the Cuban crisis in his 13-page prepared statement. But he told reporters that the house restriction on shipping to Cuba by allies was "the kind of amendment that puts us in a strait jacket and makes it difficult for us to do our job with our allies."

The House by a vote of 249-144 approved the pared down bill Thursday night.

The House bill also would ban aid to Poland and Yugoslavia, except for aid to build a hospital in Poland.

This, in effect, would overturn an earlier authorization bill giving the President the power to waive the Communist nation ban, if he finds it necessary.

The House vote upholding the record cut in foreign aid came as no surprise, but the amendment to prohibit aid to any country whose ships carry any kind of goods to Cuba was totally unexpected.

The provision specifies no countries. House members, however, cited press reports that ships from West Germany, Greece, Italy and Britain had carried goods to Cuba.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex. It was approved by voice vote despite objections from a number of members that such action would damage U.S. relations with NATO and other nations.

The House rejected all attempts to either restore or increase the cuts made by the appropriations committee. The committee slash represented a 23 per cent reduction in Kennedy's \$4.7 billion request.

Burglars hit two businesses

Two Bend business firms were broken into sometime last night, with a total of \$79 currency stolen. A similar mode of operation in both cases caused police to suspect both robberies were committed by the same person.

A prowler gained entrance to the Hudson House Wholesale Foods building sometime before 10:30 p.m. by climbing atop a box car on the railroad spur and smashing a rear window.

Firm officials discovered that \$45 had been lifted from a cash box after the burglar pried the office door lock with one of the company's files. Twelve dollars in change was ignored. The thief then left by a rear door.

Breaking of a rear window at the Bend Chain Saw Company was also the means used by a burglar who took \$34 from the office cash box. Nothing else in the building was disturbed, police said.

Both robberies are still being investigated.

DOV JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 591.78, off 9.87; 20 railroads 117.79, off 0.91; 15 utilities 120.30, off 0.92, and 55 stocks 206.24, off 2.62.

Sales today were about 4.25 million shares compared with 3.33 million shares Thursday.

Lift to operate on Saturday

Residents and visitors who missed riding the Bachelor Butte chairlift this summer have been given a three-hour reprieve.

The scenic climbs to the 7800-foot level on 9060-foot-high Bachelor Butte officially wound up Labor Day. But the ski lift will be open this Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. to accommodate Lions Conference members.

The general public is also welcome to ride the ski lift, with the usual charge of \$1 for adults.

MOVES OPPOSED

ROSEBOURG (UPI) — A resolution opposing a November ballot measure which would repeal school district reorganization was adopted today by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The delegates, winding up their annual convention, picked Eugene as the 1963 meeting site.

There were 872 voting delegates at this year's convention.

Rival army groups deploying in grave crisis in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentina's grave military crisis flared anew today. Rival army groups deployed combat forces, and the government braced for an attack in Buenos Aires.

A shaky cease-fire negotiated in the early morning hours collapsed when three top government generals who had agreed to step down to solve the crisis changed their minds.

The War Ministry Building was evacuated and readied for attack. Rebel Gen. Juan C. Ongania, charging betrayal, started moving tanks into Buenos Aires' western suburbs.

The government generals who reneged on earlier promises to resign or retire, Army Commander

in Chief Gen. Juan C. Lario, his chief of staff, Gen. Bernardino Labayru, and War Secretary Gen. Jorge O. Cornejo Saravia, moved troops on a broad front against Ongania's defense positions at Campo de Mayo.

Their forces were deployed along the 30-mile stretch between Buenos Aires and La Plata, to the south of the capital. There were reports that bridges were being blown in and around Berazategui, midway between the two big cities.

A rebel communique accused the army high command of "refusing" to accept the peace formula proposed earlier by President Jose M. Guido which had apparently ended the crisis.

"They will be defeated," the rebel communique said.

Guido as commander-in-chief of the armed forces ordered all beligerent troops to return to their barracks shortly after noon. However, there was no indication they would obey the presidential command.

Presidential Press Secretary Alejandro Gancedo confirmed that Gen. Cornejo Saravia, Lario and Labayru had failed to leave their command posts as ordered by Guido. He said that Navy Secretary Rear Adm. Gaston C. Clement and Air Secretary Brig. Gen. Jorge Rojas Silveira had offered their resignations, apparently because they were unable to enforce Guido's peace terms, but said the president had rejected them.