

WEATHER

Showers tonight, isolated showers Thursday; highs 55-60; low 38-43.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 56 degrees. Low last night, 36 degrees. Sunset today, 7:16. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:46. PST.

60th Year

Sixteen Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 130

U. S. airlifts Americans out of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The United States today evacuated nearly 200 Americans from strife-torn Haiti in a two-plane airlift. The evacuation was carried out without apparent incident.

The first batch of 68 dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel went out on a regular commercial flight at 7:50 a.m. PDT. The second aircraft, a charter flight from Miami, departed at 9 a.m.

Of the 106 persons on the charter flight, 84 were dependents of military personnel.

The first plane was returning to Miami, Fla., via Montego Bay, Jamaica. The second plane, however, was scheduled to fly direct to Miami.

U.S. Embassy officials said they had expected about 200 American civilians or their dependents also to evacuate, but that the Washington recommendation they leave Haiti apparently had not been accepted.

Other Flights Thursday

Evacuation of 220 U.S. government civilian personnel and dependents here is expected to be completed Thursday morning with the arrival of a second charter

Telstar II is very much on course

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite weak signals received at a French tracking station, Telstar II, the newest communications satellite is very much on course, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said today.

Once it is in orbit, "a satellite doesn't get off course," a spokesman said. "It just continues to go around and around." He traced weak signals received Tuesday night at Fleumeur Bodou, France, to an "inauspicious slant range" and "attitude" of the satellite.

The "slant range" of Telstar II, or its distance in space from tracking stations, was especially great Tuesday night he said. This, he added, will improve as the satellite's orbit changes in relation to tracking stations on earth.

The "attitude" of the "bird," he said, had put its antenna for receiving signals on the far side of the satellite. Thus scheduled transmissions tests for a pass of the Telstar were cancelled early today.

The gleaming space vehicle, launched Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., had a trajectory "as close to normal as any we have had to date," according to Robert H. Gray, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

flight from Miami. There are also two regularly scheduled Pan American World Airways flights out of Port-au-Prince Thursday.

Most of today's evacuees were children, dressed in their Sunday best for the occasion. Heaps of baggage were stacked around the airport.

The U.S. order to evacuate women and children of government personnel was issued Tuesday because of what Washington termed a "continued deterioration" of the internal situation in Haiti.

The U. S. government Tuesday ordered all 220 dependents removed and urged the 1,300 private American residents to leave Haiti also.

"Progressive Disintegration" Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said in Washington that the regime of President Francois Duvalier "seems to be in a kind of progressive disintegration" and in fact appears to be "falling apart."

In Willemstad, Curacao, informed sources said the Haitian government had requested permission for a military plane to land on that Dutch Caribbean island off the Venezuelan coast, about 475 miles southeast of Haiti.

The sources said Haiti told Curacao authorities the plane's mission was to pick up passengers but there was no immediate reply to the authorities' request to specify the passengers' names. The report raised speculation that Haitian officials, possibly including Duvalier himself, might be making arrangements to leave the troubled Negro republic.

Capital Appears Calm

The Haitian capital appeared calm today, but a strict 8-to-5 curfew remained in effect Tuesday night.

An exodus of Americans from Port-au-Prince has been in evidence for the past 10 days since the crisis with the Dominican Republic, Haiti's neighbor on the island of Hispaniola, neared the boiling point.

The threat of a Dominican invasion seemed to be held in abeyance today pending action by the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations Security Council. Haiti requested the U.N. action.

Gogerty given 15-year term

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN PRINEVILLE — William F. Gogerty, 33, a Korean War hero and a laborer here for the past few months, was sentenced to 15 years in the Oregon State Penitentiary here late yesterday afternoon by Crook County Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley after a brief presentence hearing.

Gogerty earlier had pleaded guilty to charges of sodomy involving young children.

Opening set for May 17 by Bend bank

New quarters for the Bend branch of U.S. National Bank will be opened to customers for the first time Friday, May 17, reports E. J. Kolar, bank president.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and a number of other opening activities have been planned for the day. Construction of the \$235,000 building has been underway since early summer last year. During this time, the bank has been operating from temporary quarters fronting on Bond Street.

Location of the new structure is on the corner of Bond and Oregon. Modern banking services will include a drive-up teller window, off-street parking and 24-hour depository.

Building contractor is Leagfeld Construction Co., Bend. Architectural firm is Edmundson, Kochendoerfer & Kennedy, AIA, Portland. Interior design is the selection of Lila Colwell, AID, Portland.

Jibe by Pearson recalls Hatfield auto accident

SALEM (UPI) — An auto accident many years ago in which Gov. Mark Hatfield was involved was brought to life again today as senators voiced protests at Hatfield's criticism of the Senate Highway and Tax Committees.

Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, lashed out at Hatfield's criticism of the Highway Committee action in tabling a speed limit bill. Hatfield scored the committee action during a television report Monday night.

Pearson charged all accidents were not caused by high speed, "sometimes they are caused by high grass."

Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, Senate minority leader, interpreted the "high grass" comment as reference to the death of a child after having been struck by a car driven by Hatfield.

Part of the testimony at a civil trial was that high grass at the roadside was a factor in the accident.

Yturri said he was sorry the incident had been revived, and read a statement made by Hatfield when Sen. Wayne Morse brought up the accident during Hatfield's first campaign for governor.

Pearson said that before the session began he protested that the governor was being given time on a television station that could be used to promote the governor's program and criticize the legislature.

The Portland Democrat said the Highway Committee opposed the speed limit because it increased the speed limit, and charged Hatfield had used the television appearance to make "personal attacks" on the legislature.

Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, said "if the governor is sincere in wanting a compromise tax program he should have a representative attend Senate Tax Committee meetings" to express the administration's view on proposed changes in the House - approved tax measure.

"We are entitled to the governor's views," Cook said. "It is not fair for him to sit back and snipe at everything we do," he said.

Salary boosts are sought by assessor

Budget askings of Assessor Robert Lyons and Clerk Helen Dacey were given item-by-item scrutiny, at last night's meeting of the Deschutes County Budget Committee. Both elected officials appeared before the board, to explain the askings they submitted and answer questions.

Lyons asked for a \$1,000 annual salary increase for himself, to \$7,200, and \$3,600 in salary increases for nine employees, with yearly raises ranging from \$210 to \$840. His total tentative budget came to \$72,960, compared with \$73,160 last year.

John Stenkamp of the budget board pointed out that although the proposed budget for this year shows a drop, \$12,000 of last year's amount was for a new machine for the reappraisal program, which should be a non-recurring item. Friday Holmes and Robert Whittier concurred that the allowable six per cent increase should be figured from a starting point of something over \$61,000, rather than the \$73,160.

Some salaries are more or less set at the state level, it was pointed out, because of Civil Service regulations. The assessor said that there are bills pending at the legislature that would effect the salary scale, but that he did not have a definite figure at present for the recommended increases.

The only worker in the department for whom the assessor did not request a wage raise is his wife, who works part time as a machine deputy, for \$2400 a year. A salary item of \$3200 was requested for a new full-time machine operator, advanced from a clerk-typist, and the assessor requested that \$1000 of the \$1600 allowed for a clerk-typist be left in the budget to provide for part-time help.

Auto Requested

The assessor requested \$2,100 for a new automobile, with one of the five in the department to be traded in. The assessor said that \$600 allowed last year for a new motor for one of the vehicles was not spent, and returned to the general fund. George Baker, county commissioner, said in answer to questions after the assessor left, that part of the \$600 was used for a second-hand automobile, so the equipment item was actually spent. Part of the balance apparently went to the staff school item, which was over-spent \$88.40, to \$288.40.

Mrs. Dacey, whose salary is \$6,200, asked for no increase this year. She was raised from \$5,599.92 last year, and from \$5,100 in 1960.

The clerk asked for a \$400 raise for her first deputy, Opal Sprague, to \$5,300. Mrs. Sprague has been with the department 25 years, the clerk said. She also asked for \$400 more for the second deputy, and an \$80 raise for a part-time deputy. She asked for a \$600 increase for extra clerk hire, because of the added volume of work.

Her original asking of \$2,800 for machine supplies, the same figure as last year's, may have to be increased to \$3,300, she said, if extra photostating work, for which the department is reimbursed, is undertaken. Her total proposed budget is \$25,900, compared with \$23,120 last year.

Officers named at Junior High

Nora Wayman was elected president of the Bend Junior High School student body, in an election held yesterday. She is the first girl to be named to the head office in the history of the school.

Elected to other offices were Don Hickman, vice - president; Marilee Beckley, secretary, and Theresa Puddy, treasurer.

Jollie Waller will be queen of the rally squad next year, by virtue of polling the most votes in next year's ninth grade.

Murder suspect sought in northeastern Oregon



ELECTRONICS EXHIBITS READIED — Central Oregon College students under the direction of Philip Ryan will sponsor electronics demonstrations on the second floor of the Bend Junior High School as an added attraction for the Bend Lions Club Home Show. Persons attending the Home Show, at the armory, are being invited to drop in to view the electronics exhibits. Pictured here is Keith Kuerth of COC demonstrating an oscilloscope.

Man twice slips from police grasp

ENTERPRISE, Ore. — Search for a husky red - haired stump rancher wanted for a double slaying at Clarkston, Wash., resumed in the wooded area around the remote northeastern Oregon town of Flora today.

Bloodhounds were brought in from Lewiston, Idaho to aid in tracking Billy Evans, 44, who twice slipped away from police Tuesday and disappeared into the timber, once after officers fired shots.

Evans was charged in a warrant issued at Asotin, Wash., with first degree murder for the death of Mrs. May Griner, 40, and second degree murder for the slaying of William Gerry, 40.

Both were shot to death with a .30-30 rifle fired at close range in Mrs. Griner's home just outside Clarkston a few minutes before midnight Monday. The killer then locked Mrs. Griner's 6-year-old daughter, Irene, in the bathroom with her pet dog and fled in a car.

Car Found

The search for Evans, who lived in a trailer house at Lewiston, Idaho, began almost immediately.

His car was found stuck in mud about a mile and a half from his own cabin south of Flora in the Grande Ronde River country.

Evans was sighted at the cabin by two sheriff's deputies, who said Evans first started toward them, rifle in hand, then bolted into the woods and disappeared.

About 4:30 p.m., Evans was seen attempting to start his car and officers began to close a ring around him. When one of the officers shouted at him to surrender, Evans grabbed his rifle and officers fired two shots over his head. Evans fled and officers fired at him twice more.

Two guns, including a .30-30 rifle, were found in Evans' cabin. Officers said both Evans and Gerry, a La Grande, Ore., carpenter, had dated Mrs. Griner, a divorcee.

She had been married in 1958 to James Griner, a rancher on the Washington side of the Grande Ronde river.

Gerry was separated from his wife, believed to live at Baker, Ore., officers said.

Newsman view giant crater

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — There's a bomb crater here so big that the Pentagon could sit on top and have only its corners touch the edge.

The Sedan crater was formed by the detonation of a 100-kiloton thermonuclear device July 8, 1962, as part of the Atomic Energy Commission's Plovershare program. The charge was buried 625 feet deep in the desert floor about 95 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Newsman went to the site Tuesday and viewed the man made chasm for the first time, riding down the sheer 320-foot side in a cable car.

The purpose of the crater, to learn more about the potential man has of blasting harbors and canals with nuclear energy with the resultant savings in both time and money.

The day when commercial application of nuclear energy in this field will become a reality, however, may be several years off. In fact today — nearly a year after the Sedan shot — scientists still are trying to figure out how much dirt came out of the crater.

Large turnout expected here at game hearing

The Oregon State Game Commission will hold a public hearing in Bend Thursday night, May 9, and members of the Oregon Fish and Game Council are predicting a big turnout.

Headed by Chairman Rollin Bowles, Portland, the five-member commission will hold the hearing in the Bend Senior High School auditorium, with 8 p.m. set as the starting time.

The commission is expected to be under fire from the Fish and Game Council, a state-wide group that had its origin in Bend last fall following the deer season. The Council in late April asked Governor Hatfield to "request the immediate resignations of all the members of the Oregon State Game Commission."

The council, with Gerald McCann as the Deschutes chapter chairman, has charged that the game commission "has progressively liberalized the killing of does and fawns, both as to numbers and length of the hunting seasons, and that such policies have brought the deer herds to the verge of destruction."

The Bend meeting will be the last of a series held by the game commission throughout the state. About 100 persons attended the hearing in Klamath Falls this past week.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.54, up 5.99; 20 railroads 163.71, up 0.89; 15 utilities 138.74, off 0.25; and 65 stocks 254.00, up 1.39.

Sales today were about 5.14 million shares compared with 4.14 million shares Tuesday.

Sponsored by Lions Home Show to open at armory Thursday

Work of arranging displays in 45 booths that occupy virtually every available foot of space in the Oregon National Guard armory was well underway this afternoon as Lions completed arrangements for their 1963 Home Show.

It will be a major event of the weekend, with possibly as many as 3,000 people visiting the armory, to view merchandise, some of which was brought here direct from factories for first displays.

First booth arranged was that of Pacific Northwest Bell. All space in the big drill hall and in the ONG armory reception room has been set aside for displays, with partitions placed by the clubmen earlier in the week.

There will be no admission charge, Lions stress. A total of 45 booths will be ready for inspection when the Home Show opens Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, to remain open until 11 p.m. Similar hours will be observed Friday.

The Bulletin today is devoting its second section to the Lions 1963 Home Show. The section covers pages 9 to 13.

On Saturday, exhibits will be open for inspection from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Persons wishing to view the exhibits early on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find doors open as early as 6 p.m.

Just across the street in the Junior High School building, Central Oregon College students, under the direction of Philip Ryan, will have an electronics display. They will occupy the entire second floor of the building. Persons visiting the Home Show are being invited by the COC staff to "drop over and see how the modern world goes around."

Frank Beckhold heads the Lions Home Show committee this year, with all members of the club to assist. They will set up a food booth in the kitchen area of the armory, with hamburger sandwiches, pies, soft drinks and other "goodies" to be available.

The Bend Lions held their first Home Show just a year ago. It was highly successful. Many improvements have been made this year.

Teacher salary hassle settled

RIDGEFIELD, Wash. (UPI) — A threatened teacher shortage here was averted Tuesday night when the Ridgefield School Board reinstated scheduled salary increases for the district's 55 teachers.

The board's action followed a boycott by teachers following cancellation of regularly - scheduled salary increases this year. Teachers had refused to sign their 1963-64 contracts.

At the same time, the board went on record as favoring a special tax levy election at the earliest possible date. It would be the first special tax levy proposal in Ridgefield's history.

Mt. Aldrich crash recalled

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — When Pat Davis glides on the dance floor, walks along the golf links or dips into a swimming pool, she is fulfilling a promise she made five years ago in Oregon.

Pat, an attractive blonde, vowed to resume these activities after suffering severe frostbite injuries while waiting three days for rescue on a snow-covered mountain following a plane crash. She lost the left leg below the knee and has only a grafted 3 1/4 inch section of her right foot.

Pat Davis fulfills promise made five years ago

A small aircraft, piloted by her husband, band leader Bruce Davis, crashed during a snow storm in four feet of snow at the 6,200 foot elevation on Mt. Aldrich in Central Oregon. The couple was en route from Fresno to Spokane.

Pat suffered a fractured pelvis, severe bruises and abrasions. Her husband was forced to leave her to seek help.

Able to overcome her injuries

community although he suffered two broken ribs in the crash.

But the spunky 40-year - old mother of two teen-age children has refused to become discouraged despite the almost constant pain.

"There is no middle road with me — I can be happy or get depressed — and I like it better smiling through," she says.

Naturally, her injuries have required a change in the style of her activities.

"When I swim I have to scoot out into the water and scoot

Riot staged by students at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Fourteen Princeton University students, arrested among 1,200 who rioted through the town Monday night, today faced "severe disciplinary action" by school authorities.

University President Robert F. Goheen, bristling angrily at a press conference Tuesday said the rioters were guilty of nothing less than inexcusable "hooliganism."

He warned of "severe disciplinary action" against all who are caught, including the 14 students already arrested. The arrested students were released in \$25 bail each pending a hearing May 20 on disorderly conduct charges.

The mob of students staged a party raid at Westminster Choir College, set off fireworks and sirens, blocked and stoned a passenger train, unleashed a salvo of cherry bombs at the governor's mansion, and rolled a one-ton compression machine downhill into traffic. The compression machine slammed into a light standard.

Goheen told reporters 15 hours later the rioters lacked any excuse, "nor can their conduct be brushed aside by 'spring madness' boys will be boys' or any such euphemism."

He asked persons in town who suffered loss or damaged property to submit bills to the dean of students through the borough administrator. The school head said all costs will be assessed against the student body.