

Weather

Fair weather for Bend. Partly cloudy in eastern part of state. Lows tonight, 33-38. Highs Friday, 70-78.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 59 degrees. Low last night, 27 degrees. Sunset today, 7:44. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:23, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twenty Pages

Thursday, June 6, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 154

Four wood products firms shutting down plants

White House-Kremlin link

Agreement reported on 'hot line'

GENEVA (UPI)—United States and Soviet negotiators have reached agreement on establishing a "hot line" teletype link between the White House and the Kremlin, highly authoritative sources said today.

The link would permit President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to communicate with each other instantly to prevent war breaking out by accident.

The high sources said the

agreement reached after 18 meetings between American and Soviet technical experts here has been approved by President Kennedy and is now awaiting formal approval from Khrushchev before it can be signed.

If all goes well, they said, Khrushchev will approve it in a matter of days and the agreement can be signed in Geneva next week.

It would be signed by American and Soviet negotiators to the disarmament conference, Charles

C. Stelle and Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who are co-chairmen of the bilateral "hot line" talks.

The hookup, officials said, is to be by commercial transatlantic cable, passing through Helsinki, Stockholm and London. At each end would be a teletype machine equipped to instantly and automatically code and decode written messages. There apparently will be no telephone hookup.

The code which Kennedy and Khrushchev would use to converse still must be worked out be-

tween U. S. and Soviet experts.

Each country will be able to choose where it wants its terminal of line to be. There have been reports that Kennedy plans to place his in the Pentagon communications center, rather than in the White House.

The idea of a "hot line"—"hot" in the sense it would always be open—goes back to at least early last year when the United States proposed it in a draft disarmament treaty as one of a number of measures to reduce the risk of

war by misunderstanding.

But it was the Cuban crisis last October which gave real impetus to the plan. During that crisis both Kennedy and Khrushchev found they could not exchange messages fast enough and, in order to avoid misunderstanding, both at times resorted to making public statements to be transmitted instantly by the news services rather than sending messages through slower diplomatic channels.

Commission okays new street policy

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Bend street improvements policy that will mean substantially lower assessments to affected property owners was approved last night by city commissioners. The new county-assisted policy will chop the property owners' portion of expenses to something like 50 per cent of what it has been in recent years. A paving operation will cost an owner roughly \$4 for each foot of street fronting his property. The remainder of costs will be divided between the city and Deschutes county.

All streets are to be paved on a priority basis, determined by property owner petitions and the city's need for swift traffic flow. Cut-off date for petitions will be February 1, each year.

Must Pave Street
In addition, the city will open no new dirt streets without paving provisions, meaning that a subdivider requesting a street opening must pave that street when construction of homes begins. Property owners will not be assessed for the paving of alleyways.

In other business, City Manager Hal Puddy announced the city has taken its first steps toward elimination of dilapidated buildings and houses. Four owners have been ordered either to make specified repairs to their structures or have them dismantled. Objecting owners will be entitled to a public hearing.

A comprehensive study, assisted by federal government loans, may be undertaken soon to determine Bend's future water policy. On hand to explain the mechanics of the proposed study was Russell Culp, of the Cornell, Howland, Hayes & Merryfield engineering consultant firm in Corvallis. The three-point study would cover needs for supply and transmission; distribution, storage and fire protection, and financial analysis.

Other Action

In other action, commissioners: 1. Appraised at \$400 the value of a city-owned lot requested for purchase. It is the fourth lot north of Hartford on the east side of W. 12th. 2. Gave first reading to vacation proceedings on a portion of Block 3 in the Keystone Terrace. 3. Approved the purchase of a bronze plaque to be mounted in Juniper Park, expressing gratitude to local Rotarians for their assistance in construction of the multi-purpose recreational slab and other facilities.

New plea due from attorneys for Jeannace

SALEM (UPI)—Attorneys for Jeannace June Freeman plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court for reconsideration of its rejection of her appeal from a death sentence.

The State Supreme Court said Wednesday it had received the highest court's mandate turning her down.

But it will not send the mandate to the Jefferson County Circuit Court at Madras unless the appeal for reconsideration is denied.

The 21-year-old woman was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for throwing a child to his death in the Crooked River gorge.

The Jefferson County Circuit Court cannot set a new execution date until it receives the mandate.



CHARLES H. CLEVELAND

Cleveland named to fill Bend Commission post

Charles H. Cleveland, 44-year-old president of North Pacific Products Co., was selected last night to serve out the remaining two-year commission term left vacant by the recent death of Donovan Denning.

City commissioners chose the eight-year Bend resident in unanimous vote at their regular bi-monthly session. Commissioner Leon Devereaux, serving his first term with the board, was elected mayor pro-tem.

Cleveland lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter Nancy at 1797 Quincy. During his residence here he has served with several community organizations including the citizens' committee on water and street policy, the Bend industrial committee and the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Other civic activities include membership in the Bend Kiwanis Club.

Car thieves flip vehicle, flee

State and city police are seeking two men who abandoned a stolen automobile early this morning after flipping it over on the Bend - Burns Highway, about 12 miles east of town.

The car, registered to Ralph W. Brace, 1605 W. Eighth, was totally demolished. Brace told city police he returned home about 10 o'clock last night and parked the car in front of his residence. About 1 a.m. he noticed it was gone.

Two unidentified women in an eastbound car were witnesses to the accident. They said the vehicle was moving toward Bend at a high rate of speed when it missed a curve and overturned. On stopping to give assistance, they saw two subjects abandon the car and run off into the sagebrush. The subjects returned to the scene a few minutes later, apparently uninjured. They told the women that their father lived "just over the hill," and they would walk home.

A police investigation indicated the subjects had entered three parked vehicles on W. Eighth before taking the Brace car.

Money needed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee voted \$140 million today toward the cost of running Congress next year and warned that another \$20 million will be needed shortly to make sure the Capitol dome does not collapse.

Today's money bill, to which the Senate later will add additional funds to cover exclusively senatorial items, included the last \$700,000 of a \$24 million outlay incurred in the recently completed extension and reconstruction of the east front of the Capitol building.

Retaliatory action taken in NW tieup

PORTLAND (UPI)—Four big Northwest wood products producers today began shutting down their plants and woods operations which employ members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

The action was ordered in retaliation for a strike by those two unions against U.S. Plywood Corp. and St. Regis Paper Co.

The four firms which ordered the shut down Wednesday on the basis of a "strike against one is a strike against all" agreement are Weyerhaeuser Co., Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier and International Paper Co.

All are members of the so-called "Big Six" which banded together to conduct negotiations with the two unions. Union leaders announced their strike against U.S. Plywood and St. Regis Tuesday after talks broke off.

The decision by the four remaining firms will idle about 13,000 workers at some 30 communities in Oregon, Washington and Northern California by Friday. Another 6,000 were affected by the earlier strike.

"It is obvious that the unions intend to pick off the companies one at a time," the producers said in a statement Wednesday. "In the face of these selective strikes and whipsawing tactics, the other members of the association have been forced to the decision that they must close their operations where members of these unions are employed."

Pulp and paper plants where workers are represented by other unions are not affected.

The firms said "an orderly shutdown" would begin immediately. Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, disclaimed any official knowledge of the employer action and said the union "will take whatever steps are appropriate" if the shutdown comes. There were indications union leaders would call the action a lockout.

Nelson said earlier the two sides were about 13 cents apart on a wage increase for the next three years.

The employers said their final offer, turned down by both unions, was an increase of 22 cents an hour.

Strike here not likely

It was all quiet on the labor front in Bend today.

Strikes in the lumber industry so far have had no effect in the pine belt, and a strike at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., seems unlikely at present.

There has been only one meeting between Brooks-Scanlon management and the negotiating committee of Local No. 7, IWA, since the strike threat became apparent. That meeting was about two weeks ago, and was recessed with no date set for further talks.

Jack Dempsey, president of the local, said that negotiations here will be influenced by the outcome of negotiations involving the "Big Six," mostly fir operations. Negotiations in the pine industry traditionally follow the pattern established in the fir manufacturing area.

Freeman Schultz, manager of Brooks - Scanlon, Inc., said that the meeting two weeks ago was "very pleasant," that no further meetings have been scheduled, and that a meeting could be called at any time by either management or labor.

When the meeting does come, it will probably be concerned mostly with union demands on the local level, according to Miriam Conway, financial secretary of the local.

Kennedy asks equalization of education

By Merriman Smith

UPI White House Reporter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—President Kennedy today called for an educational system which would guarantee equal opportunity for a Long Island banker's son and the offspring of an Alabama Negro sharecropper.

"Our goal must be an educational system in the spirit of independence, a system in which all are created equal—a system in which every child, whether born a banker's son in a Long Island mansion, or a Negro sharecropper's son in an Alabama cotton field, has every opportunity for an education that his abilities and character deserve," the Chief Executive said in an address for commencement exercises at San Diego State College where he also received an honorary degree.

Kennedy flew here this morning from El Paso, Tex. After the college ceremony he planned to embark on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk for an overnight cruise off the coast of Southern California.

Mindful of a new civil rights crisis building at the University of Alabama where Gov. George Wallace has vowed to block the court-ordered entrance of Negro students next Monday, the President said it was time the nation "faced up more frankly" to such questions as "whether every American child has an equal chance for a good education."

Look Equal Opportunity
He said the truth was that American children do not yet enjoy equal educational opportunities for two primary reasons: "One is economic and the other is racial."

"If our nation is to meet the goal of giving every American a fair educational break," the President said, "we must move swiftly ahead in both areas. We must put more resources into the undernourished sectors of our educational system."

"And we must recognize that segregation in education—and I mean the de facto segregation of the North as well as the proclaimed segregation of the South—brings with it serious handicaps to a large percentage of our nation's population."

Plugs For Program
The President renewed his call for action on his educational legislative recommendations pending in Congress.

The program includes federal aid for college construction, expanded student loans, higher teacher salaries and federal assistance in construction of additional public secondary and elementary school classrooms.

"I am well aware of all the objections which have been raised for more than 50 years to any kind of federal effort in education," he said, adding that he was referring to objections involving states rights, civil rights, race and religion.

"But the time has come for the American people of every party and section to realize the immensity and the necessity of this challenge," he added, "to realize that no solution will please everyone—and to mobilize their aroused support behind a program such as the one I've sent to the Congress."

Cigarette firms held liable in deaths, injuries

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that cigarette manufacturers can be held liable for injuries or death resulting from use of their products.

The opinion was given in a \$30,000 damage suit filed against the American Tobacco Co. by the widow of a man who died from lung cancer.

The widow, Mrs. Edwin Green Sr., claimed her husband's fatal disease was caused by the firm's cigarettes.

The opinion was requested by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and will be considered when the court re-hears the case.



APPOINTMENT MADE—Mrs. Earl K. Reynolds, seated, new Deschutes county executive for Camp Fire Girls, Inc., goes over records and training material with Mrs. Joe Elder, who resigned after holding the position for 19 years.

Camp Fire Council selects new executive secretary

Mrs. Earl K. Reynolds, formerly a public school teacher, last night was named by the personnel committee of the Deschutes County Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., to succeed Mrs. Joe Elder as executive director. Mrs. Elder, who held the office 19 years, resigned recently to make her home in Madras, where her husband is employed.

Mrs. Reynolds (Barbara W.), went through the Camp Fire program as a youngster until the top award, the torch in social leadership, was achieved. The Horizon Club to which she belonged was at that time one of the outstanding ones in Oregon and the Portland area.

After a number of summers as a camper, she became a waterfront director and counselor, and was camp director at Camp Onahlee for the Clackamas County Council of Camp Fire Girls. She is a member of the Deschutes county Camp Fire board, and has been serving as training chairman.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University in 1948. Her major field of study was physical education, with minors in camping, recreation and health. She has had six years of teaching experience in Oregon, as physical education and health instructor in both junior and senior high schools, and as a teacher of regular classes for the sixth and seventh grades, and

4-H fat stock show begins

The annual Bend 4-H Stock Show and Sale starts today at the Bend Municipal Ball Park as sixty-five exhibitors from the Tri - County area place their market animals on display.

The public is invited to the three day affair which includes showmanship competition Saturday and the sale that evening. The Bulletin on page ten of today's paper presents a page of pictures of some of this year's exhibitors and scenes from last year's show.

Terrorists raid U.S. mission, strip soldiers

CARACAS (UPI)—Castroite terrorists raided the U.S. military mission here Wednesday night, forced six unarmed Americans and four Venezuelan army guards to strip and stole their uniforms and the Venezuelans' guns.

The terrorists then set fire to the mission building causing \$20,000 damage, burned a U.S. flag and a portrait of George Washington and fled.

"Next time we won't be kidding," one of them snarled as he fled.

Police picked up three suspected terrorists near the mission shortly after the raid. The army summoned reinforcements to patrol the neighborhood, but there were no further reports of trouble.

The raid was staged to commemorate the abortive revolt a year ago at Puerto Cabello, where Communists and rightists joined forces in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt.

The Americans in the building at the time of the attack last night were Col. James K. Chennault, Corps Christi, Tex., deputy chief of the mission and his 15-year-old son; Majors Bernard Gardner and T. C. Blevins and Sgts. Jose Augustini, Archivaldo Saenz, Kenneth Smith and Rudolph Felix.

All of them except Chennault and his son were forced to give up their uniforms.

The first attackers on the scene were four men armed with sub-machine guns. They were uniformed as Venezuelan officers, a ruse that caught the four Venezuelan sentries posted at the door off guard.

After the Venezuelan soldiers had been disarmed, four more attackers armed with revolvers drove up in two cars.

Members of the band herded the Americans and the Venezuelans into a patio adjoining the mission building. Some of them, who spoke good English, delivered what Chennault called a "diatribe against Yankee imperialism" to the captive audience.

Other terrorists ransacked the mission offices and set fire to its files. They stole a gun found in the mission safe.

When the raid was completed, they forced their prisoners to march to the rear of the mission grounds and then fled, leaving the mission building in flames.

Father, son facing charges

A Redmond father and son were arrested this morning by sheriff's officers, and charged with assault and battery.

Taken into custody were Lester Maley, 43, and Norman Maley, 19, both of Route 1, Redmond. The complaints were signed by a neighbor.

Bail was set at \$100 apiece, and the amounts were posted. Father and son are to appear in Deschutes County District Court.

No jeers for second Negro at Ole Miss

By United Press International

Cleve McDowell, the second Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, walked six blocks alone to his first class today without receiving a jeer or a catcall.

McDowell was 15 minutes late for the class, a course in legal history, as he began the summer term at the "Ole Miss" law school.

His stroll from a dormitory to the law school building was in sharp contrast to the entrance eight months ago of James H. Meredith, when bloody rioting erupted at the school at Oxford, Miss., and the university's first Negro was taunted at every turn by white students.

In Jackson, Miss., a state judge issued a temporary injunction barring further civil rights demonstrations in the Mississippi capital.

Chancery Judge L. C. Stennett granted the request after the city contended the protests, which have resulted in more than 600 arrests in 10 days, would "cause injuries to, or loss of life of, policemen" and damage to city property if permitted to continue.

Chicago Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who had planned to join the Jackson protests, was among the Negro leaders enjoined.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace appeared determined to defy federal authority over the admission of three Negroes to the University of Alabama next week.

All three were scheduled to enroll Monday, at the start of the summer term, but there were reports the governor might try to stagger their registration days in order to carry out his pledge to personally confront them when they appeared. Two are scheduled to enter the main campus at Tuscaloosa and a third at an extension center at Huntsville.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 726.87, up 0.94; 20 railroads 171.08, off 0.49; 15 utilities 140.14, up 0.16, and 65 stocks 258.73, up 0.07.

Sales today were about 4.99 million shares compared with 5.56 million shares Wednesday.

To be taught in 12th grade

Course on communism given board approval

By Zan Stark

UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—An alternate course about communism, to be taught in the 12th grade, received the official stamp of approval from the State Board of Education Wednesday.

The action joins Oregon with a handful of other states which recommend a course about communism be taught in the public schools.

The board formally approved publication of a teaching guide "Understanding the Nature of Communism," and adopted a resolution concerning the course.

The resolution urges teachers "to instruct their students in the facts about the nature of communism and its practices at all appropriate places in the curriculum."

Public school teachers, "particularly those engaged in teaching or

planning to teach the social studies, are urged to study and inform themselves thoroughly about communism, and to take special courses wherever possible relating to understanding its history and nature," it said.

The resolution calls upon school boards and administrators to make provisions for:

—The in-service education of their teachers to insure that the students receive the most reliable

information available on communism.

—A continuing study of communism at feasible levels of the curriculum, and

—A mature study of communism in the high school before senior students are graduated into the full responsibilities of citizenship.

The resolution also calls for "factual presentation of the origins, historical development, and

current practices of communism in the world today.

"Examination and evaluation of contrasts in the philosophical, political, social and economic aspects of the two opposing systems—Western democracy and world communism."

"Reinforcement in understanding of and devotion to our American democratic form of government, including both the duties and the rights of citizens."

The board also called upon citizens to support instruction about communism and uphold the school personnel in the performance of this duty.

Approval of the course, which was almost two years in preparation, came before the board earlier this year. Action was delayed for several months to allow time for a final review.

Several minor changes were ordered Wednesday night before the board gave its formal approval.