

Weather Increasing clouds tonight, chance few showers Wednesday. Highs, 75 to 80. Lows, 40 to 45.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Univ. of Oregon Library
EUGENE, OREGON

High yesterday, 66 degrees.
Low last night, 38 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:48. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twelve Pages

Tuesday, June 11, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 158

Long discussion

Budget board again delays action on CD

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Deschutes County Budget Board once more delayed action on the Civil Defense budget, at its meeting last night. About half of the four-and-a-half-hour meeting was taken up in discussion of the controversial program, and a number of visitors, several opposed to CD, were heard.

In other action, the board approved the county library budget, starting on a program to make Redmond's contribution, percentage-wise, the same as Bend's; appointed an advisory committee to work out a building program for the Deschutes County Fair, and tabled a request for another deputy in the sheriff's office.

Present to speak on behalf of Civil Defense were: Homer Lyon, Everett Wash., federal Civil Defense financial assistant for Region 8; Leonard Dunlap, Washington county Civil Defense director; and Melvin Gilson, Polk county director. They were asked a number of questions by budget board members and persons in the audience. The answers were no more satisfactory than those to similar questions brought up at previous meetings.

Objectives Change

Lyon said that the bottleneck in

Railroad union agrees to hold off on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad union officials agreed today to hold off the threat of a nationwide rail strike until at least next week.

The proposal, advanced by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, was accepted by the railroad companies Monday.

Union officials considered the proposal this morning and then sent out telegrams announcing their agreement to the plan. They then resumed bargaining talks on the thorny work rules issue and the threat it poses to thousands of rail jobs.

Under Wirtz's plan, both sides agreed "to maintain the status quo" until 9:01 p.m. next Monday, a 30-day cooling off period under the Railway Labor Act had been scheduled to expire at midnight Wednesday.

At that time the railroads could have put into effect work rule changes which the unions said would trigger a walkout against 195 carriers.

The brief telegram of acceptance sent out by the railroad brotherhoods said:

"Regarding your telegram June 10 requesting status quo at least until June 18, please be advised the labor organizations will cooperate."

Wires Negotiators

Wirtz made his appeal in a telegram to union and management negotiators who have been meeting in Washington without any reported progress toward agreement.

"It is imperative that further intensive negotiations continue without disruption of essential railroad service," Wirtz told them. "To this end I am requesting you to agree to maintain the status quo until at least 12:01 a.m., June 18 with the understanding that future requests for extensions may be made as circumstances justify."

Sources said the negotiators still were a long way from reaching an agreement despite a stepped-up pace forced by Wirtz, who entered the talks a week ago.

Bend girl among mayors

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon Girls' State delegates began nominating candidates for mythical state offices today as their 22nd annual session entered its second day.

Monday night the 290 girls attending the American Legion auxiliary sponsored affair elected city and county officials.

Named mayors of the 12 mythical cities were: Teryl Burkman, Eugene; Mary Jo Nelson, Gresham; Dawn Addis, Portland; Terrie Todd, Bend; Pamela Day, Warrenton; Betty Theda, Monmouth; Sue Leeson, Portland; Sandra Iving, Medford; Susan Coccorran, Corvallis; Kathy Siemientel, Hillsboro; Judy Bogue, Prairie City; and Kathryn Foley, Medford.

Two burned in Redmond trailer fire

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — An elderly man and his wife from Shafter, Calif., were hospitalized in Redmond Monday night with severe burns after a bottled gas stove engulfed them in flames and completely destroyed their trailer house at 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Fletcher, 75, is said to be in fair condition at Central Oregon District Hospital. She received severe burns on both arms and her face.

Her husband, Fred, 65, is in good condition with burns about the lower arms and hands. The pair told ambulance attendants they had pulled off Highway 97 at the south city limits to heat water in preparation for the night.

When Fletcher lit the stove an explosion occurred. The Fletchers were en route to Alaska to visit a son. Only charred remnants of \$200 in cash, insurance policies and other personal papers were found among the ashes.

Plane missing in E. Oregon with 7 aboard

MT. VERNON, Ore. (UPI)—Search planes hunted over a wide area of Eastern Oregon today for a missing plane piloted by a prominent rancher - lumberman and carrying six other persons, including five children.

The twin-engine Beechcraft Queenair disappeared late Sunday night on a 200-mile flight from Roseburg to Mt. Vernon. Aboard were John Cawse of Mt. Vernon, his wife, their four daughters ranging in age from 7 to 17 and a teen-age neighbor girl.

The State Board of Aeronautics reported the expensive green, black and white aircraft missing Monday.

Ralph McGinnis, search chief for the board, said Cawse, about 50, took off at 10:45 p.m. Sunday on a flight direct to his private airstrip at Mt. Vernon.

He last was heard from when he called John Day radio at 11:51 p.m. to report that he had encountered bad weather east of Prineville and that he might have to turn back and land there.

John Day is 12 miles east of Mt. Vernon. Prineville is about 80 miles to the west.

Search planes went out from Prineville and John Day Monday afternoon but found no trace of the missing craft.

The Cawses also have two boys. Their daughters were identified as Darla, 17; Mary, 16; Lou, 15, and Jean, 7. The neighbor girl was listed as Linda Langenfeld, 17, Mt. Vernon.

Observers in seven planes from Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Madras this morning continued a coordinated search east of Prineville for the plane piloted by John Cawse of Mt. Vernon, missing with seven persons aboard.

Part of the search was close to Prineville, following reports from several ranchers west of the Ochoco divide that they had heard an airplane around midnight Sunday. Joining the search are pilots from the John Day country. The Ochoco summit is the dividing line for the searching groups, according to information from Prineville.

One report from a rancher was that a plane was heard flying low over the Mill Creek country, in the eastern Ochocos, around midnight Sunday.

Ralph McGinnis, search chief for the State Board of Aeronautics, was at the Prineville area this morning.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.38, up 1.89; 20 railroads 168.97, off 0.30; 15 utilities 139.84, up 0.09, and 65 stocks 256.18, up 0.32.

Sales today were about 4.39 million shares compared with 4.69 million shares Monday.

Wallace ready to surrender to government 'armed might'



CITY HEADACHE—Proving great problem for City of Bend is this rock wall being constructed by Robert D. Reif, 1559 Division. Reif's wall is designed to protect his property, but police fear its potential danger to motorists. City may buy some of Reif's front property, but hasn't had an offer from him yet. Pictured are Mrs. Reif and ten-year-old daughter Marilyn.

Mediators seek lumber tieup talks

PORTLAND (UPI)—Federal mediators today sought some way of bringing together union and management spokesmen to try to settle a wage dispute that has idled some 19,000 lumber workers.

The strike and lockout affects members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) at six big firms in Oregon, Washington and California.

The dispute was over a wage hike. Management spokesmen said they offered a 22-cent hourly package over three years. The IWA said it scaled down its demands to a 35-cent hourly package while the LSW had asked a package of 60-cent per hour over three years.

Both unions said they would meet here with the Simpson Timber Co. which is negotiating separately. The IWA will meet with Simpson on Thursday and the LSW with the firm on June 19.

Several other firms negotiate separately and the Timber Operators Council (TOC) represents 196 smaller employers. The six firms affected by the dispute are U.S. Plywood, St. Regis, Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier.

Union painters back on job

Union painters in Central Oregon were back on the job this morning, after being off work last week on strike.

At a meeting last night, painters voted to accept the contractors' offer of a 15-cent hourly wage increase, with the contract to be renegotiated in January.

The painters had asked for a 25-cent hourly increase.

Harold Davis, business agent for local No. 1102, was out of town today, and was not available for comment.

About 12 or 14 union painters, in the Central Oregon area, were involved in the strike.

Traffic hazard?

Rock wall causing problems for city

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

An indignant resident, Robert D. Reif, is giving the City of Bend problems with a rock wall he is building to protect his property.

The wall projects out onto the Division Street dirt roadway

3 persons hurt in crash on U.S. 20

Three persons were injured and brought to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend Monday evening following a two-car crash on U.S. Highway 20 about five miles east of Millican.

In the hospital, with their conditions considered fair this morning, are Mrs. O. B. Hall, a Prineville teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed, residents of Burns. The condition of Mrs. Hall was reported serious.

A front tire on the eastbound Prineville car blew out on a curve, causing Mrs. Hall to lose control. The car crossed the center line and collided broadside with a westbound car in which Mr. and Mrs. Reed were occupants.

Driving a third car, but not involved in the accident, was Mrs. Hall's husband, also a teacher in the Prineville schools. He was driving behind his wife on the trip east over Highway 20.

All three victims of the accident were brought to the Bend hospital in the city ambulance. Oregon State Police, who investigated, received the call at 7:10 p.m.

In the hospital are Mrs. O. B. Hall, a Prineville teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed, residents of Burns. The condition of Mrs. Hall was reported serious.

Now he is busy protecting his other flank. And the police department is rather apprehensive about the dangers of a wall that sticks out some five or six feet onto a roadway. Lighted caution signs have been posted at both ends of the wall, but considerable danger still exists for night motorists.

Meanwhile city officials are stymied. Only alternatives they have are to pave the roadway or buy some front footage from Reif. A paving project will prove quite an encroachment to residents east of the roadway. But if Reif sells, he'll have less property than he started with.

TRAVELING SOUTH
CENTRAL POINT (UPI)—An unusual vehicle traveling south on Highway 99 brought numerous calls to the Central Point police department Monday.

Police Chief Ed Zander found the vehicle and its unlicensed, underage driver. He took 4-year-old Robert Kimpton and his tricycle home. No citations were issued.

Action comes after Guard is federalized

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace prepared today to surrender to the "armed might" of the federal government and permit the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama.

Top sources close to the governor, including his press secretary, confirmed that Wallace undoubtedly would step aside when troops of the federalized Alabama National Guard arrive on the campus to enforce a federal court order desegregating the university. The first troops were expected about 1:30 p.m. PDT.

Wallace waited in Foster Auditorium—the place where the two Negroes will register—for his final confrontation and ultimate surrender.

Bill Jones, press secretary to the governor, told reporters that Wallace has "never said he will oppose the armed might of the federal government."

Ready to Capitulate

It thus appeared that Wallace was ready to capitulate in his defiance of a federal court order and President Kennedy's order to "cease and desist" from interfering with the enrollment of the two Negroes.

Kennedy, in an executive order, ordered the Alabama National Guard federalized to force the admission of the two Negroes and authorized the use of whatever Army troops might be necessary to enforce them.

The governor's decision followed a dramatic confrontation with a Justice Department official in the blazing sun outside Foster Auditorium and a flat refusal to step aside.

Wallace, a fiery 5-foot-7 segregationist, stood adamantly in a doorway and refused to budge four times when a Justice Department official told him to stand aside and let the Negroes enter.

Wallace stood in the blazing hot sunshine outside Foster Auditorium, where the registration normally would take place, and read a proclamation barring the two Negroes.

Kennedy, less than an hour earlier, had issued a proclamation in Washington ordering the governor to "cease and desist" from obstructing the federal court decree ordering the Negroes enrolled.

Then, minutes after Wallace declined to step aside, the President issued an executive order

Booth opened by Chamber

Bend's tourist information center, intended to serve traffic moving over the East Third Street route of U.S. Highway 97, will be opened this weekend, it was announced from the Bend Chamber of Commerce today.

The center will be at the same location, on a corner of the Allen Grade School lawn, as last year, with Mrs. Ruth Truth to be in charge again.

The center will be in the prefabricated building constructed last year by Leico. It was being prepared today, with literature to be provided by the Bend Chamber of Commerce office.

Another Attempt Planned

U.S. Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told Wallace the government intends to register the students later in the day.

Katzenbach asked Wallace three times to reconsider his determined position and allow the students to enter because, he said, he carried a proclamation from the President of the United States calling for obedience to a federal court decree ordering the two enrolled.

Wallace refused to budge.

He said he was on hand — as he had vowed he would be for weeks — to "prevent the entrance because it is illegal and unwarranted."

Edwin Guthman, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said repeatedly that the Negroes would be registered today.

"They will be taken through the door before which the governor stood," he said.

When asked if the government would call for troops to do the job if necessary, he declined to answer.

Kennedy's proclamation, signed in Washington, was a final technical step required before the President could use federal troops

federalizing the Alabama National Guard and authorizing the use of any Army troops that might be necessary.

In Oxford, Miss., about 150 miles to the west, 300 Army troops that had been guarding Negroes James Meredith and Cleve McDowell at the University of Mississippi, abruptly left town.

A spokesman said, however, the movement had nothing to do with the crisis building up in Tuscaloosa where the admission of Negro Autherine Lucy six years ago touched off rioting on the Alabama campus.

Troops Near Campus

Another 2,000 federal troops, sent into Alabama earlier by Kennedy when rioting broke out in Birmingham last month, were on alert at Ft. McClellan, Ala., about 100 miles away from Tuscaloosa.

A spokesman for the Alabama National Guard said about 18,000 men were affected by Kennedy's federalization order.

About 700 of these Alabama guardsmen were on duty in the Tuscaloosa area — ordered out during the weekend by Wallace who said they were necessary to maintain law and order here.

The spokesman said the guardsmen called to duty included all of the guard in Alabama but did not include Mississippi Guardsmen who are part of the famed 31st (Dixie) Division.

Wallace, as he had promised for weeks, carried out his vow to "stand in the schoolhouse door" to block integration when Vivian Malone and James A. Hood arrived on the campus here to register for the summer term.

The fiery governor read a statement, denying them admission, and proclaiming: "I hereby denounce and forbid this illegal and unwarranted action by the central government."

The stage was thus set for another "Ole Miss" showdown — state vs. federal power — in what could be the last major stand in the school desegregation controversy.

Miss Malone and Hood sat quietly in a car about 50 feet from the governor as he read his statement turning them away.

Wallace's staff, until hearing of Kennedy's federalization order, had been jubilant. One said: "We won round one."

But the jubilation gave way to serious concern as Wallace and his advisers considered their next move, now that the government had ordered the use of troops, including those that had been under Wallace's command here.

Wallace retreated to an air-conditioned office inside Foster Auditorium after his confrontation with the government attorney out front.

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through the sterile soil.

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Truck plunge claims 12 lives

Boy Scout outing in Utah ends in tragedy

ESCALANTE, Utah (UPI)—The harsh, rocky mountainside was covered by brown camping equipment and bright yellow rubber boats. And by the bodies of 12 persons as tragedy ended a Boy Scout outing into rugged south-eastern Utah.

The bodies were of eight scouts, two university professors, a contractor and a woman reporter who, along with 34 others who were injured, were tossed in all directions when their truck

plunged down a precipitous mountainside.

The day that had started so joyfully for the Scouts—just out of school for their summer vacation—thus ended mournfully on a lonely, primitive road in the "no man's land" 35 miles southeast of here.

When Garfield County deputies arrived at the scene four hours after the accident, they found the dead and injured pinned beneath the open-bed truck and buried un-

der their camping equipment and rubber boats.

Young David Hall of Provo, one of the injured, described the accident: "The truck wouldn't shift and started rolling backwards and everyone started screaming. Everyone got tossed around, but I was lucky."

Garfield County Sheriff George Middleton said as the truck headed up a rough road carved out of the mountainside, the driver tried to shift gears and the

vehicle began rolling backward. Then the brakes failed and the truck spilled over the end of the road, tossing the passengers in its open-bed down a steep precipice.

The Scouts, their leaders, the woman reporter and a group of girls who "hitched" a ride were headed for Hole-in-the-Rock on the Colorado River. There they were to meet another group of Scouts who had hit the river farther north. The two Scout groups then

planned to float down the Roily River to "Crossing of the Fathers."

Rescue operations began after two of the injured boys, Bryan Roundy and Tom Heal of Provo, walked back along the trail toward Escalante until they met a rancher who brought them here.

The trip into the remote and rugged area was planned and sponsored by Socotwa Expedition Corp., which provides tours for