

Weather Fair through Friday with some afternoon clouds. Highs in the 85-90 bracket and lows in the 47-52 range.

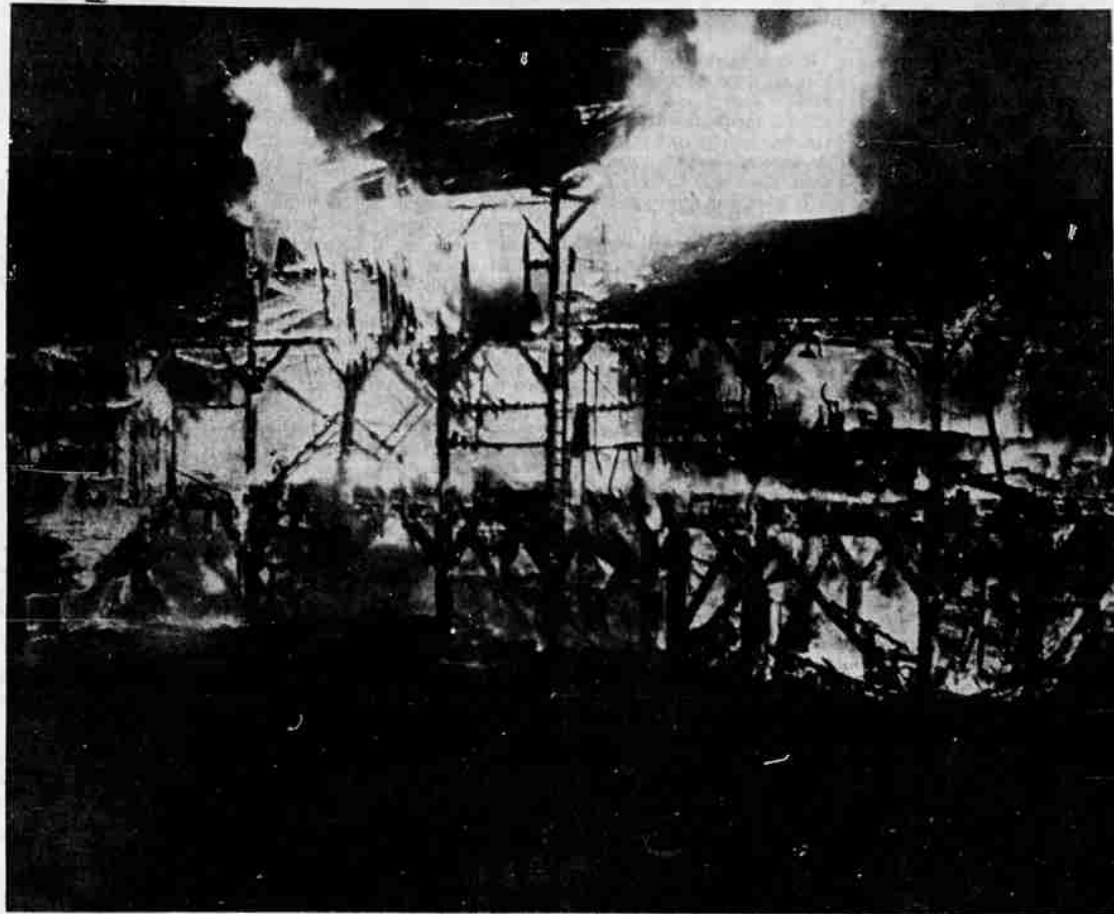
THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 83 degrees.
Low last night, 44 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:49. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:21, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year Twenty Pages Thursday, June 13, 1963 Ten Cents No. 160



SAWMILL BURNS—The Dahl Pine plant, Warm Springs, was destroyed in a \$250,000 fire Wednesday evening. Owners said reconstruction will start at once. Fire spread fast, whipped by high wind. (Photo by Phil Scribner, employe)

Mac in battle for his political life in Britain

Boss of U.S. moon project quitting job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The boss of America's \$20 billion Apollo project to land two men on the moon before 1970 is quitting his job. He told United Press International he believed the Apollo program was firmly enough established that it could be carried out on schedule, the country and Congress willing. But D. Brainerd Holmes, 42, who on Nov. 1, 1961, became director of the Office of Manned Space Flight in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), wants out of the project. The frustrations, poor pay, politics, and budgetary haggling which are a part of government service have proved to be more than he can stomach.

Will Help in Transition He will stick around as long as NASA needs him to help make the transition between the now liquidated Mercury program of one-man space flights and the forthcoming two-man Gemini project.

In the meantime, for "personal, financial, and family reasons," he will be looking for a job in private industry that will pay him more than the \$21,000-a-year he draws from NASA. Before he went to NASA he was drawing more than \$50,000.

Holmes denies it, but some of his friends figure he is leaving the government in a mood bordering on disgust.

NASA said there had been an understanding when he took on the manned flight job that his "obligation for government service" would end in two years.

Limit Unannounced That was news, NASA had said nothing about the two-year limit when Holmes went to work.

However, in a private letter to NASA Administrator James E. Webb, Holmes had said he would take stock after a couple of years and see whether he wanted to stay on the Apollo job.

Last year he openly disagreed with Webb when the NASA administrator decided not to ask Congress for a \$400 million supplemental appropriation Holmes felt was vital to the manned flight program.

Girls' State officers named

SALEM (UPI) — Cynthia Jean Harless, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Harless of Klamath Falls, was elected girls state governor here today.

Named secretary of state of the mythical government was Robbie Jean Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamel of Eugene.

Patricia Longmore, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Longmore of Medford, was selected state treasurer.

Named attorney general was Kathy Simantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simantel of Hillsboro and Patricia Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuhn of Cottage Grove was elected state labor commissioner.

EFFORTS DOUBLED SALEM (UPI) — The State Public Welfare Commission is doubling its efforts to find new case-workers, administrator Andrew F. Juras said today.

The governor Wednesday signed the agency's budget, which includes provision for 128 new case-work positions.

Growth expected Bend headquarters for PP & L division

Bend has been selected by the Pacific Power & Light Co. as headquarters for a new division for its system operations, with the division to embrace eastern and central Oregon and adjacent sections of northern California served by the company.

This announcement was made here today at a regional meeting of PP&L sales and management personnel. Most of the sales personnel at the meeting represented the districts that will make up the new division.

Company officials said growth and future prospects for more growth of the economy of areas of Oregon and northern California east of the Cascade Range prompted the move to establish the new operating division that will have its headquarters in Bend.

Simultaneously, it was announced that Howard Arnett, Portland, veteran Oregon electric utility executive, will be the manager for the new Central Division of PP&L's system.

"The formation of this new operating division at this time recognizes the growing stature of the eastern and central Oregon area and its future prospects for continued progress and development," Albert Bauer, vice president and general manager of PP&L said.

"Bend is a logical center of operations for the new division, located as it is approximately midway between the district operations at The Dalles and at Lakeview and Klamath Falls and south into Tulelake, Dorris and Alturas, California," he added.

The central division also will embrace the Pendleton and Enterprise districts and the company's service areas between those eastern Oregon cities and the Cascade range.

Bauer said the choice of Bend for the session indicates the convenience of Bend for the center of commercial operations serving the area. He said other firms might well follow Pacific Power's example by also establishing sales and operating headquarters in the city. He said PP&L's decision was based on studies of the long-range outlook for the continued constructive growth of the east-Cascades area.

Idaho Graduate Arnett is a graduate of the University of Idaho's engineering school, class of 1935, and is a

Skyliner group off for meeting A Skyliner delegation of five has left for San Francisco to attend the 1963 meeting of the National Ski Association on June 14 and 15 and submit a bid in behalf of Bend for the 1965 National Junior Ski Championships.

Submitting the bid, backed by the Bend Chamber of Commerce, will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cutter, first to leave for San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Aplin and O. B. Williams.

Pacific Northwest Ski Association members at their annual convention in Wenatchee, Wash., in April, endorsed Bend's bid for the national competition.

If Bend is named host city for the 1965 ski races, competition will be at Bachelor Butte.

Cabinet grim after session with leader

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan fought for his political life at a crisis meeting of his cabinet for the second time in two days today and political observers said the next 24 hours might determine the fate of his government.

The 69-year-old Conservative party leader made it clear to his ministers — including three or four reported to be considering resigning — that no matter what they did he would seek to lead his regime through the crisis caused by the Profumo sex scandal.

Cabinet members filed grimly out of the meeting, most of them returning curt "no comments" to questions. Minister of Health Enoch Powell, reported in both national afternoon newspapers to be "on the brink" of resignation, hurried away, his face set and unsmiling.

Political observers said one major resignation — such as Powell's — might make it impossible for Macmillan to hold together an administration already under fire not only from its opponents but from "the establishment," a term which covers the church, professional class and aristocracy from which it drew much of its strength.

Gives Curt Reply Asked whether the government would remain together, Minister of Science Lord Hailsham snapped "You find out."

Minister of Housing Sir Keith Joseph, who earlier had denied that he planned to resign, said "Every minister is concerned by the moral issues," a comment echoed by Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler.

Although the Labor party has forced a parliamentary debate Monday on the security aspects of the Profumo case, it appeared many political figures and the public at large were more concerned with what the bishop of Southwark called "the smell of corruption in high places."

Patrick Gordon Walker, who would become foreign secretary in a Labor government, returned from Moscow saying, "It is time to clean things up in Britain." He called for Macmillan's resignation.

Stresses Security Aspect Gordon Walker said, however, that Labor would concentrate in the House of Commons Monday on whether there was a security risk in the fact resigned War Minister John Profumo shared the favors of party girl Christine Keeler with Capt. Eugene Ivanov, a suspected Russian intelligence agent.

Outspoken Sir Cyril Osborne, a Conservative member of parliament, said: "There are too many pimps and prostitutes in high places. I have said this before and I stick to my views."

Kinni Ziliacius, a Labor member, said: "I have heard more juicy details. I don't see how Macmillan can possibly survive. Either he knew all about this and covered it up or he didn't know and is unfit for the job."

WOUNDS FATAL TO PORTLANDER PORTLAND (UPI) — Policeman Henry H. Brown, 53, who was shot three times at his home Tuesday night, died late Wednesday at Portland Sanitarium.

He was to have retired next year after 25 years service.

The shooting climaxed a family quarrel, according to Multnomah County deputies. He suffered two gunshot wounds in the abdomen and one in the shoulder.

His wife, Irene, 55, was arrested after the shooting and charged with assault with intent to kill.

Brown was appointed to the police bureau in 1939. He had walked the tough skid road beat north of Burnside St. most of the time.

Wednesday evening, shortly before he died, two skid road residents who had been arrested a number of times by the policeman appeared at Central Precinct and volunteered to donate blood for the wounded officer.

Meet with attorney Tumalo area residents seeking action against Holgate Farm

By Ila S. Grant Bulletin Staff Writer

Some 40 persons, mostly residents of the Tumalo community, met Wednesday evening at a local law office to express dissatisfaction with the operation of Holgate Boys' Farm. They were there, several in the group said, to see what can be done about remedying what they feel is a bad situation.

The farm, a short distance out of Tumalo on Cline Falls Road, houses youths from MacLaren School for Boys, in a probationary period before being returned to their former homes or put on their own resources. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holgate.

Alva C. Goodrich, who had been asked to preside at the meeting, said that he was doing so as a private citizen and an attorney. "If I feel you people are right," he said, "I will do what I can to support you. If I feel you are wrong, I will tell you so." He will not charge a fee for his services, he said.

After about two hours of discussion, the group agreed to meet again next Wednesday night. Goodrich said that he would ask supervisory personnel from MacLaren to be present. He said he would ask for use of the circuit courtroom in the courthouse for the meeting. He asked those present last night to write letters to him, stating their objections specifically.

James L. Brown, Redmond school superintendent, summed up the objections as these: inadequate facilities at the farm; lack of professional supervision and an adequate work program, and over-concentration of MacLaren boys in a small area, causing problems for school administrators and neighbors.

A number of those present expressed their belief that the boys "need a second chance," but said they felt there are too many in Tumalo for the community to absorb. (One man said that he counted 12 boys at the farm a day or two ago, and has heard that the number is to be increased to about 20 in the near future.)

Concern was expressed about the additional influx, and Goodrich was asked to intercede with MacLaren officials to send no more boys there. It was also said that Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dear-dorff, also Tumalo residents, plan

to establish a similar operation, to house some 30 boys. Mrs. Deardorff told The Bulletin in a telephone conversation today that they have two MacLaren boys now, on an experimental basis, and possibly could house as many as five or six. They have no plans at present for a building program, she said. Asked if they could accommodate 30 boys, she said that would be out of the question.

Several persons at the meeting said that they fear for the safety of their daughters. One man said his daughter had received an obscene letter from one of the boys. Others complained of rough talk at the community swimming hole, and said they have restrained their children from going there. Several persons said that their cars had been stolen, and that some of these incidents had not been reported to law officers.

Brown was critical of a series of articles about Holgate which ran in The Bulletin, charging that the publicity was designed as a cover-up. The reporter who wrote the series said that the articles were written on the basis of one visit to Holgate, and conversation with several Tumalo area residents, police officers, the MacLaren field representative and persons in Bend known to have had contact with the Holgate operation.

Kennedy offers rights program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy laid his urgent new civil rights program before congressional leaders of both parties today but apparently won no immediate consensus on his proposals.

One participant said the President's program, which is not expected to go to Congress before next week, will put weight behind school desegregation, equal public accommodations and easier voting requirements—but not a fair employment practices proposal.

"FEPC is definitely out," this member told a reporter. Key Republicans, whose support is vital if Congress is to approve the President's still-tentative new legislative proposals, planned a news conference later today to discuss their position.

The White House meeting lasted an hour and 40 minutes and was another in a series of sessions the President has been holding both with legislative leaders and top officials in business and other fields.

A Democratic source said no commitments were sought by the President and no consensus was reached.

Trial date set in land case PORTLAND (UPI) — Trial of seven men charged with mail fraud in connection with the Lake Valley subdivision in Eastern Oregon today was set for Oct. 15 in U.S. District Court.

All seven men entered pleas of innocent before Judge Gus J. Solomon today. The judge granted the defendants 20 days in which to file motions in the case.

The defendants, all out-of-state residents, are Abraham Koolish, David F. Koolish, John M. Phillips, Jack Cecil Cherbo, Richard Dale Walker, George Edward Isaacs, and Maurice Arthur Hall.

DOW JONES AVERAGES By United Press International Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 724.43, off 1.93; 20 railroads 170.23, up 9.64; 15 utilities 139.32, off 0.52, and 65 stocks 256.95, off 0.44.

Sales today were about 4.69 million shares compared with 5.21 million shares Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials were pleased today over reports that the nation's biggest steel firms might be nearing agreement with the United Steelworkers union on contract changes.

Usually well-informed sources said it appeared virtually certain that the revisions—including an extended vacation plan—would be presented for approval to the union's Executive Board and Wage Policy Committee next week.

Dahl Pine plant burns Wednesday

Special to The Bulletin REDMOND — Fire about 8:30 Wednesday evening destroyed the Dahl Pine plant on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, with the loss estimated at \$250,000. Insurance was carried.

The plant location is about 35 miles north of Madras. Timber purchased from the Mt. Hood National Forest was being milled.

Company officials said reconstruction will start at once. The mill was owned by Phil Dahl, Sam Johnson and Harold Barclay, of Redmond and Sisters. This was the first major fire suffered by the mill since it was built in 1949.

The fire apparently broke out in the area of the boiler room, and possibly was electrically caused. Barclay was at the mill site this morning, and was to be joined at noon by an insurance adjuster.

A high wind was whipping the area when the fire broke out. It spread rapidly. One fire truck from the Warm Springs Agency and two manned by forest crews responded.

Escaping the fire were the burner, the power house and part of the green chain.

Medicare urged by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said today that medical care for the aged under Social Security is "very vital" and predicted that Congress will pass such legislation this year.

The President made a strongly-worded speech on behalf of the so-called Medicare bill before about 1,000 cheering members of the National Council for Senior Citizens. They met here to press for the legislation.

"I think this bill will pass," the Chief Executive told them. Asserting that no Western European country has failed to provide some form of medical care for older citizens, Kennedy said: "It's time the United States caught up. I don't think we ought to be second in anything."

Then, thumping the lectern for emphasis, he declared: "My prediction certainly is that if members of the House and Senate have a chance to vote on the bill it will pass in this 88th Congress."

If so, this would allow the current agreement due to expire July 1, 1964, to be modified without a formal re-opening that would raise the threat of a strike.

Officials who deal with labor-management relations said that an accord in the steel industry was doubly important this year.

For one thing, they said, it would remove the possibility of a crippling shutdown of steel plants this year that could upset the economic advance.

And there is a good chance

Search pressed for Evers killer

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Police pressed one of the most intensive investigations in Mississippi history today for the killer of Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers. A price of more than \$22,000 was placed on the head of the sniper.

Detectives worked around the clock on several leads including a "good" fingerprint from the apparent murder weapon.

Mourning Negroes who had been led by Evers in months of integration demonstrations were called on Wednesday night to start a month of black armband mourning, fasting and abolition of all downtown shopping.

Following the slaying, which President Kennedy called an "act of barbarity," 160 Negroes were arrested during spontaneous marches in this tense capital city.

There were sporadic incidents of violence, including the stoning of a police car Wednesday night in the Negro section. The vehicle was damaged but there were no injuries or arrests.

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Government officials pleased

Agreement reported near on steel

Wounds fatal to Portlander

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Dunes City incorporates

DUNES CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Residents of this 1,900 acre tract around Wauhink Lake near Florence have voted 143-74 to incorporate as a town and call it Dunes City.