

Weather Fair weather to continue through Sunday, with high temperatures in the 85-95 range, lows in the 45 to 60 bracket.

Hi and Lo High yesterday, 82 degrees. Low last night, 46 degrees. Sunset today, 7:49. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:21, PST.

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

60th Year

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## Rail talks are extended until July 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail union and management negotiators agreed under pressure from President Kennedy today to continue bargaining without triggering a nationwide rail shutdown until July 10.

Kennedy warned he would ask Congress to settle the dispute if no agreement is reached by then.

Both sides accepted the President's appeal to maintain the status quo and do "the hardest kind of bargaining" with government aid to seek a solution.

Today's action at a 15-minute White House meeting postponed any nationwide railroad shutdown at least for 23 days and Kennedy's threat to go to Congress for a law that would impose settlement terms might hasten a private agreement. A strike could have been called after midnight Monday.

Kennedy warned the labor and management leaders that the dispute would be settled by an outside agency if Congress stepped in to block or halt a national rail strike.

### No Real Bargaining

The President said in a statement that there has been "no real bargaining in any effective sense" in the dispute.

The Chief Executive said that the whole future of free collective bargaining and the effectiveness of the Railway Labor Act were at stake.

"If no settlement is reached in this case, there will be no alternative to the enactment of new legislation which will protect the public against the loss of its rail transport," Kennedy said.

"The effect of such legislation on free collective bargaining will be incalculable."

Kennedy proposed that representatives of 200,000 train operating employees and the nation's major railroads start immediately at hard bargaining with the aid of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds and the National Mediation Board.

A Labor Department spokesman said the meeting at the White House "grew out of" Friday night's meeting between Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and the railroad labor and management negotiators.

The spokesman refused to disclose any other action taken during the two-hour meeting Friday night at the Labor Department.

Wirtz worked all Friday afternoon with the disputing unions and the railroads just to get them to sit down together at a night session. The union ranks broke earlier because two unions objected to being left out of a television program about the controversial work rules issue Wednesday night.

Neil P. Speirs, president of the Switchmen's Union, had threatened to withdraw his union from the united front which the labor organizations had presented up to this point. Speirs had said his union would negotiate alone. Louis J. Wagner, president of the Railway Conductors and Brakemen, did not actually say he would split with the other unions, but said he was "fed up" with the negotiations.

Wirtz and Reynolds met with Speirs and Wagner for about 1½ hours, then huddled with J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads. After a series of secret Labor Department meetings, a source said Wirtz and Reynolds had healed the breach between the unions "at least to the point that they are willing to sit down with each other."

## DAV session nearing end

Disabled American Veterans of the Department of Oregon and their Auxiliary were nearing the end of their 42nd annual convention in Bend early this afternoon, following a business-filled morning session.

After electing and installing new officers this afternoon, the group will adjourn. A hospitality hour honoring new commanders of the DAV and Auxiliary will follow.

Some 65 members were out early this morning for a buckaroo breakfast, served by the B. I. M. Rock Riders. The business sessions were resumed at 9:30, with unfinished business considered.

The veterans and their wives on Friday night joined in their annual banquet, at the Pilot Butte Inn. A joint memorial service followed.

Presiding over the two-day convention was a Bend man, Chester C. Myers, department commander. National officers were here for the convention.

# Move reported to put tax boost before voters

## Ex-President seriously ill

### Hoover's condition reasonably satisfactory, doctors report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Herbert Clark Hoover lay seriously ill at home today with anemia and intestinal bleeding, but physicians said that for his age, he was in "reasonably satisfactory" condition.

Hoover, 88, who underwent an operation for removal of a cancerous tumor last summer, has been in serious condition in his Waldorf Towers Hotel suite "for the past week," his doctors revealed in a medical bulletin Friday.

Hoover, a Republican who served as the 31st president from 1929 to 1933, has lived longer than any other ex-chief executive in U.S. history.

He hid an official farewell to the party at the 1960 GOP National Convention in Chicago that brought a loud chorus of "noes" from the delegates.

"Unless some miracle comes to me from the good Lord, this is it," he said at the time.

Hoover again referred to his waning years on Aug. 10, 1962, his last birthday. At the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Library in his hometown of West Branch, Iowa, he spoke "as the shadows gather around me."

Ten days later on Aug. 29 he entered the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center here for what was first described as a routine checkup. Shortly thereafter the tumor operation was performed by Dr. Rudolph N. Schullinger, who later reported the malignant growth had been removed and "no recurrence is anticipated."

The brief bulletin on his latest illness, issued at a news conference in his suite, said Hoover "has been ill for the past week, due to anemia, secondary to bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract. Within the last 24 hours there has been diminished evidence of bleeding. Although his condition is serious, it is, for his age, reasonably satisfactory."

Hoover was reported to be under the constant care of teams of doctors and nurses at his apartment on the 31st floor of the mid-Manhattan hotel, where he has lived for years.

## Space budget may receive major cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. space budget may be in for a \$500 million cut in Congress unless the current Soviet flight shows the Russians are racing for the moon.

House space committees already have voted to trim about half a billion. In the Senate Space Committee, which opened hearings on the \$5.7 billion request this week, there are also rumblings of a \$500 million cut.

Both Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to find some areas where cutting can be done.

So far, NASA has not supplied the requested information.

While the Senate committee is examining several aspects of the budget, the key question is whether the Russians are trying to beat the U.S. goal of putting a man on the moon by 1970.

Several scientists told the committee that the resources required for a manned lunar flight are so great the Russians may have decided to concentrate instead on other areas of space and technology.

The space program will cost the United States about \$35 billion during the next 10 years, space chief James Webb said.

The scientists, while divided on whether the moon trip should be made at all, generally agreed that it would have little direct military value and would be a very costly project for the amount of scientific information it turns up. The main thing, they said, would be the prestige of reaching the moon first.

The budget trimming, if there is any, is likely to be in the \$1.2 billion which NASA wants authorized next year for the Apollo moon flight. This would represent more of a delay than a cutback.

A truly spectacular Russian achievement could have the effect of heading off, or lessening, deeper cuts in the U.S. space budget that appear to be in the works.

### FLAGLESS DAY

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Watsonville had a flagless Flag Day.

Officers were instructed not to raise the Stars and Stripes Friday because the flagstaff had just been painted.

## Bend girl among trip candidates

Terri Todd, Bend, is one of 12 candidates for Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. Two were to be elected for the national citizenship convocation today in Salem.

Terrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Todd, 229 E. 10th Street, was named speaker of the House of Representatives at Girls State in Salem. She will be a senior at Bend High School this fall.

Other candidates for Girls Nation are: Pam Yancey, Salem; Marcia Annala, Hood River; Jill Gentry, Lebanon; Sandra Irving, Medford; Sue Leeson and Sunnie Trammell, Portland; Kathy Conrad and Gayle Rothrock, Coos Bay; Piliann Durbin, Eugene; Kathy Simantel, Hillsboro, and Cheryl Thurman, Keno.

## Macmillan gets set for debate

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, his position endangered by new developments in Britain's sex-and-securities scandal, fought attempts today by members of his own Conservative party to unseat him.

Macmillan was weekendending at his official country home, preparing for the parliamentary debate Monday in which the Laborite opposition will charge he was lax in failing to see a security risk in former War Secretary John Profumo's affair with a 21-year-old party girl.

The future of Macmillan and his government will be at stake in the debate.

Behind him in London, the 69-year-old prime ministers left these new developments:

—A reported "deal" between party leaders and dissident Conservative members of parliament obligating the dissidents to support Macmillan on Monday in return for a promise that he will resign "for reasons of health" later this year.

—A letter which former lawyer Michael Eddowes sent Macmillan charging that Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov asked Christine Keeler — Profumo's young playmate—to pry defense secrets from the former war secretary.

—Profumo resigned last week after admitting that he lied when he told the House of Commons in March his friendship with Miss Keeler was only casual.

## Man fatally injured south of Madras

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — A Round Butte dam worker was fatally injured about 3:50 p.m. Friday in a two-car collision, on the road between Madras and the dam.

George B. Jones, 58, Lebanon, a Utah Construction Company worker, died minutes after he was taken to the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond. He was brought here in the Madras ambulance.

Leroy Oarstensen of the Oregon State Police, Madras, said Jones was apparently thrown from his small foreign car when it rolled over after colliding with a car driven by James Young, 24, Prineville, who was accompanied by two passengers.

The collision occurred about two and a half miles southwest of Madras. Jones was traveling east toward Madras on Belmont Lane, the main road to the Round Butte dam. The cars collided when Young, driving north, attempted to turn left onto Belmont from Bear Drive.

Jones was a member of the Hoisters and Portable Engineers Union.

State officers said information relative to the accident will be turned over to the Jefferson County district attorney, to determine whether any citations will be issued.

## South Viet Nam gets warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has warned South Viet Nam that failure to halt harsh treatment of Buddhist demonstrators by the Vietnamese government may result in a public U.S. denunciation of the measures.

U.S. officials said Friday American diplomats in Saigon have expressed their concern to Vietnamese officials that strife over the Buddhists' grievances could jeopardize South Viet Nam's defenses against Communist guerrillas.

Early last week South Vietnamese troops broke up a Buddhist demonstration in the town of Hue, firing into a crowd. Nine persons were reportedly killed.

## Albany editor says groups plan petitions

SALEM (UPI)—An attempt to refer the 1963 Legislature's \$60 million tax increase package will be made "by several groups uniting together," the editor of the Albany Greater Oregon told UPI today.

J. Francyl Howard, editor of the weekly newspaper, said he was not now in a position to identify the groups.

"There will be petitions, I can assure that," Howard said.

If 23,185 signatures are obtained on referral petitions, a special election would be held in October so voters could either reject or put their stamp of approval on the tax increase.

The recently adjourned legislature adopted a revenue program which included a \$48 million increase in state personal income taxes.

The legislature also set aside \$300,000 and an October date for a special election in case the tax package was referred.

Howard said he expected former State Rep. W. H. Gwinn of Albany to be active in the referral movement.

Gwinn spearheaded the successful 1959 referral of legislative action which would have removed federal taxes as a deduction for computing state income taxes.

Gwinn was not available today for comment.

Howard told UPI "If Gwinn asks our assistance, we will give it."

Howard's firm also publishes the Benton County Herald in Corvallis.

Both the Corvallis and Albany weeklies commented editorially this week that a referral action was pending, and offered to support the circulation of petitions.

Howard said the papers, but were ready to support it because they feel "it was a disservice for the Oregon Legislature to boost income taxes by \$60 million."

"People should have the right to vote on a sales tax, and we believe the legislature should have enacted a cigarette tax."

He said the fact that the legislature set aside money and a special election date indicated lawmakers' lack of confidence in the revenue program.

The income tax increase measure has not yet been signed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The governor must take action before June 25.

### Special Session

Jack Thompson, head of the elections division of the secretary of state's office, said Friday that no referral petitions had yet been filed.

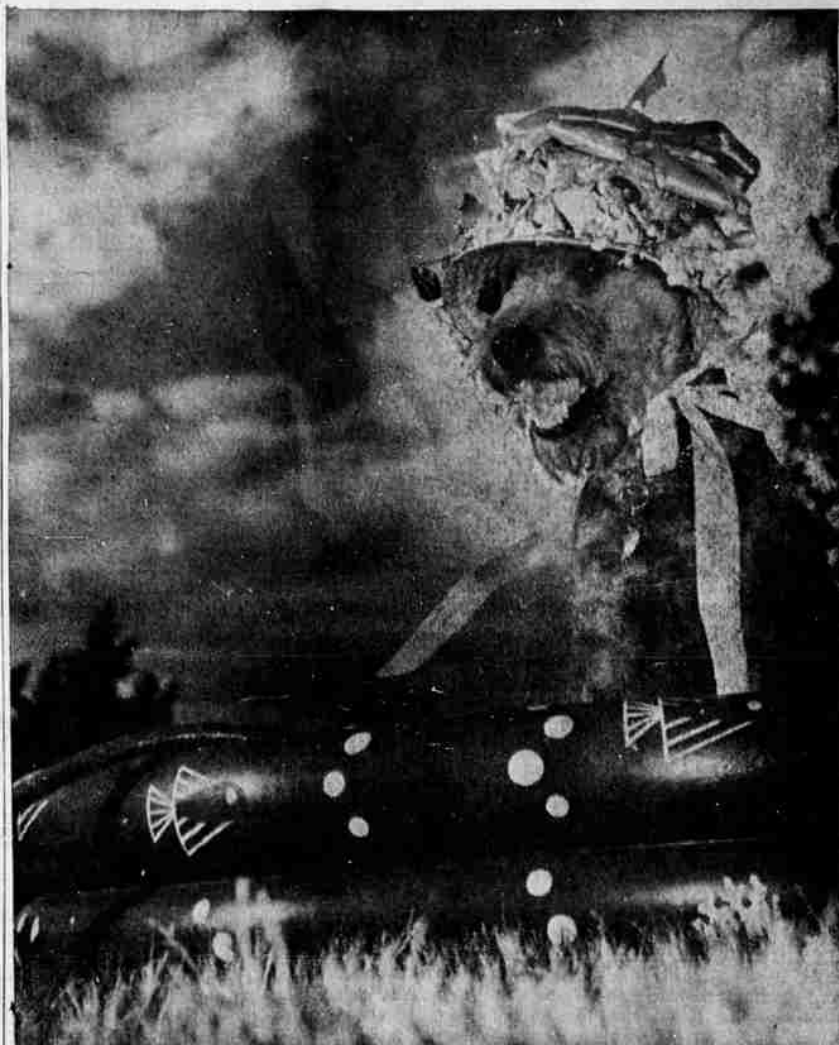
He pointed out, however, that it was unlikely that a petition would be filed until the governor took action on the measure.

If the tax increase were defeated by the voters, Hatfield probably would have to call a special legislative session this fall.

Lawmakers would then have to find other revenue sources to keep the state out of the red, and probably would order major cutbacks in state agency budgets.

Before the legislature adjourned, House Speaker Clarence Barton pointed out such cutbacks would probably have to be confined to education and welfare services.

These two items account for more than half of the state's general fund budget, Barton said.



COOLING HER HEELS—Windy, whose registered name is Wind o' the West, catches the breeze in a child's wading pool, at her home at 544 E. Emerson Avenue. The air-dale torior, modeling latest headgear for beating the heat, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson.

## Cosmonaut may have space 'date'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians' fifth cosmonaut whirled into the second day of his orbital flight around earth today amid speculation he may have two important dates in space.

The Soviet Tass news agency hinted the Soviet Union may try to link two space ships in orbit as the first step toward establishing a "flying laboratory" in the cosmos.

Informal sources said Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who reported his Vostok 5 functioning perfectly as he went into his 17th orbit at 3 p.m. (5 a.m. PDT), may be joined by a second sputnik manned by the world's first space woman.

Tass indicated the "flying laboratory" project may already have begun with the blast-off of Bykovsky on Friday on what is expected to be a record-setting eight-day flight.

When still was no indication of when the "cosmonette" would be sent aloft, although she has been reported standing by at a launch station ready to go when the time comes. It was not expected today.

However, the informed sources said Russia was delaying her takeoff to spare her the ordeal of a possible week in space.

Tass announced the start of the 17th orbit at 3 p.m., saying Bykovsky had covered 416,329 miles by that time. It added that he was completing an orbit every 88.2 minutes.

## U.S. puts up new satellite

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force announced the launching today of a satellite, presumably one of the Discoverer series, from this Pacific missile range base.

In keeping with its policy of secrecy, the Air Force gave no details.

It was not known whether the satellite reached orbit. The announcement disclosed only that a satellite employing a Thor-Agena booster combination was used.

## Negotiations held

### Negroes to continue fight at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — A Negro leader pledged today to take the fight for racial equality in Cambridge to the negotiating table and comply with an edict against further demonstrations imposed by state militia.

Reginald Robinson, field director to the Student Non-violent Action Committee, said negotiations with Mayor Calvin Mowbray and the city commission would get under way at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

Robinson said "we are going to enter the negotiations hopefully." But he added that there was no real indication the differences which have troubled this historic fishing town are any closer to a resolution.

The meeting was set up after National Guardsmen were ordered into the city Friday night and martial law was declared with a 10 p.m. EDT curfew.

Refuse To Obey  
A few hours after the curfew was announced, the violence that has racked Cambridge for a week loomed again when about 100 young Negroes refused to obey the order.

Helmeted state police rushed to the scene, followed by guardsmen with fixed bayonets.

They faced the crowd for 45 minutes before the Negroes finally gave in to the pleas of their leader, Stanley Branch, to "please go home", and "think of your women and children." Neither the police nor the troops made any advance on the crowd.

While the troops faced the crowd in Cambridge, Gov. J. Millard Tawes met with city officials and Negro leaders in his office at Annapolis and told them to pick up the pieces of their broken negotiations.

Negroes have been staging demonstrations for weeks to protest segregation in this Chesapeake Bay city.

Tensions eased somewhat today, but more than 300 National Guardsmen and about 250 state troopers patrolled the streets.

Gov. Tawes ordered the National Guard into the city Friday at the request of Cambridge officials. Promptly upon their arrival, Col. Elwath D. Tawes, commander of C Company of the National Guard and a distant relative of the governor, and Maj. G. E. Davidson, field commander of the state police, issued what Col. Tawes called an order for "martial law in moderate terms."

The order directed that until further notice, all citizens must be off the streets by 10 p.m. EDT, all businesses must be closed by 9 p.m., and there will be no demonstrations or marches.

## Speaker notes Goldwater surge

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Kentucky industrialist told the Associated Oregon Industries Friday that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would sweep the country if he ran for president today.

Raymond Watkins, executive vice president of the Associated Industries of Kentucky, was a principal luncheon speaker at the annual meeting of the Oregon industrialists. Watkins said he believed Goldwater could gain all 112 electoral votes from the South as a conservative, which would defeat President Kennedy.

Turning to industry, he said a community should not offer an industry free land, buildings, or low taxes but should seek the type that will enhance the community and is beneficial to all.

## In Jackson, Mississippi

# Teen-ager wounded on eve of Evers rites

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A white teen-ager was shot on the eve of funeral services scheduled today for Medgar Evers, the Negro leader who survived the Normandy invasion but fell in the civil rights battle.

Mac McGee, 19, was wounded slightly in the shoulder Friday night while riding in an automobile past a group of Negro youths.

It was the latest in a series of attacks on white persons riding in cars near Negro sections of Jack-

son since racial demonstrations began here May 28.

The shooting preceded the funeral and a "march of mourning" by hundreds of Negroes for Evers.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, was among dignitaries in Jackson for last respects to Evers who was killed by a sniper's bullet last Wednesday morning.

Roy Wilkins, executive vice president of the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Colored People which Evers served as Mississippi field secretary, was to deliver the main oration.

Wilkins told a mass Negro rally Friday night that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to strike down an injunction prohibiting civil rights leaders from encouraging mass demonstrations without a permit.

"The strategy committee here will give full consideration to what shall be done from here

on," said Wilkins. "But it appears there is no inclination to call off the demonstrations."

More than 900 demonstrators have been arrested in downtown incidents in recent weeks and after Friday's Supreme Court ruling Negroes appeared in small groups rather than in masses.

The Rev. G. R. Houghton told the rally that city officials had voiced no disapproval of mourners walking the 16 long blocks from a Masonic temple, site of the funeral, to a mortuary after

the services.

The funeral was sure to attract masses of the faithful in the civil rights campaign.

The marching route behind the slowly moving flag-draped casket of Evers, a 37-year-old father of three young children, would carry huge crowds of Negroes into the downtown area, across Capitol Street where flag-waving young Negroes were arrested on Friday.

Police Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said he hopes to find the

necessary clues "soon" to solve the Evers slaying. He would not elaborate.

Evers' body was to lie in state following the funeral until Sunday morning when it will be taken to Meridian, Miss., for a train ride to Washington and burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The body is due in the nation's capital, which was having its own racial demonstrations, Monday. It will lie in state there until burial Wednesday.