

Weather

Clearing tonight in Deschutes country; partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs, 63 to 68 and lows, 33 to 38.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 54 degrees.
Low last night, 39 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22, PST.

Hi and Lo

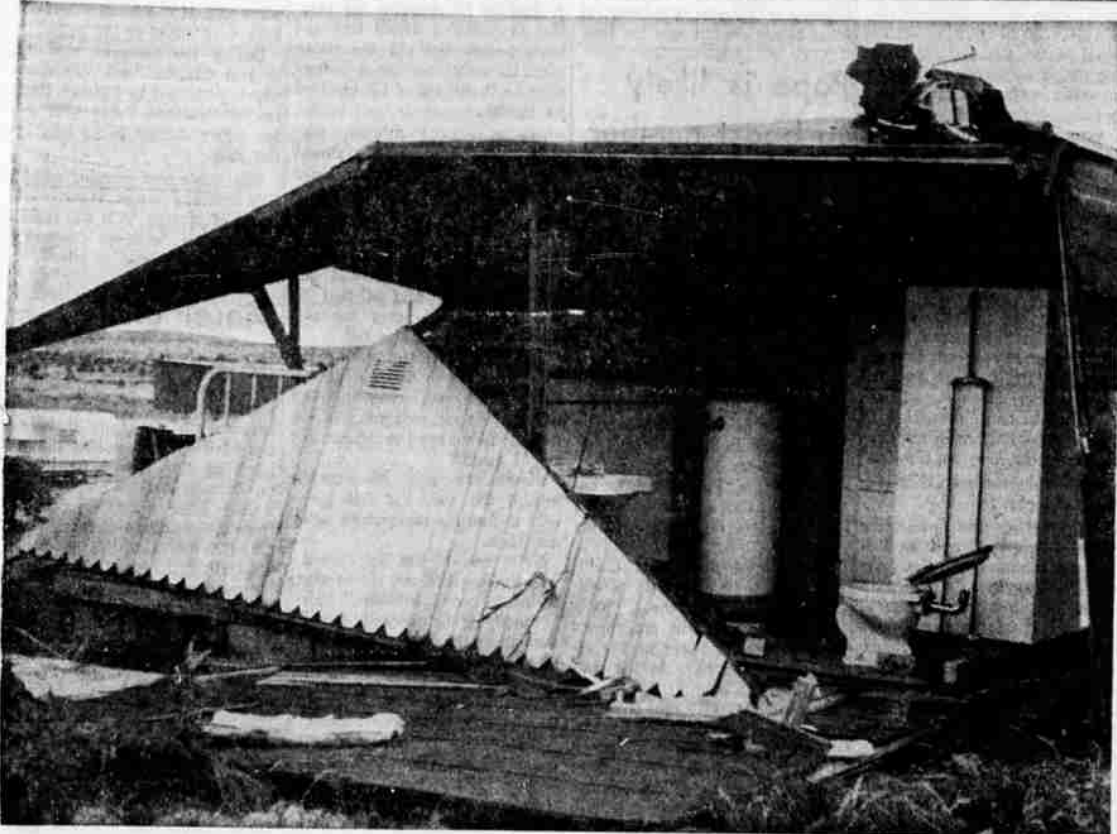
60th Year

Ten Pages

Saturday, June 22, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 168



BLAST DESTROYS BUILDING—A four room house north of Madras was destroyed by a blast Friday, possibly the result of an accumulation of gas. The explosion lifted the roof of the

building and pushed walls out. The house was not occupied at the time of the explosion.

DeGree offers low bid on air center project

DeGree Construction Co. of Bend Friday afternoon in Portland submitted the apparent low bid to the U.S. Forest Service for construction of the first units of the Redmond Air Center.

The bid was \$331,994. The Forest Service estimate for the job was \$520,457. Four other companies also submitted bids.

Preliminary work, consisting of site excavation, is under way for the Redmond Air Center, to be developed on grounds leased from the City of Redmond, which administrators Roberts Field.

In charge of the excavation is a Babler Brothers crew, with Jack Robinson, Bend, handling the project. Much heavy rock is being encountered.

The Redmond Air Center will serve all of Region 6 of the U.S. Forest Service in the control of fire through aerial attack with borate planes and parachute crews. The Region 1 center is at Missoula, Mont., and the Region 5 center is located at Redding, Calif.

The Redmond center is to be developed over a three-year period, according to present plans.

The initial contract calls for the construction of a 25-man barracks, a 100 man mess hall and a parachute structure. Tentative plans for next year, if funds are available, call for two more barracks, and office building and a residence.

Even while construction is in progress this summer, aerial fire suppression units will operate out of the Redmond base.

SCHWEITZER HEADS FUND

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Pierre Schweitzer, deputy director of the Bank of France, was appointed Friday as managing director of the International Monetary Fund. He succeeds the late Per Jacobsson, who died in London on May 5.

Against invaders

Refugee says Soviet troops take field

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A Cuban refugee spokesman said here Friday night Russian troops are moving into action against anti-Castro insurgents in Cuba.

Luis M. Martinez, spokesman for the Cuban Refugee Committee, quoted what he said were radio reports from Cuba saying "there has been an intense movement of Russian troops, and militia units under orders of Russian officers toward the west central section of (Cuba's) southern coast."

Martinez said at least 3,000 anti-Castro guerrillas had landed at various points along Cuba's south coast during the past three weeks to link up with anti-government forces already operating there.

Refugees in the United States have said they will demand U.S. aid if Russian troops attack rebels in Cuba.

(In Washington, the State Department said "small bands" of refugees may have infiltrated

Cuba in recent weeks, but added it has no evidence of major military landings on the island.

(Department spokesman Richard T. Phillips said a "very careful check" had convinced the U.S. government that the number of possible infiltrators is small—probably fewer than 50.)

Martinez described the reported landings as "part of a developing movement" which will draw reinforcements from all refugee groups in a determined effort to overthrow Premier Fidel Castro.

The refugee spokesman said the infiltrators staged their landings from "Caribbean bases" and "points on the mainland"—presumably meaning Mexico or Central America.

He said the operation had no U.S. backing.

Landings will continue until the infiltration has built up into a full-scale insurrection, Martinez said.

Home destroyed by gas blast in Madras area

A blast in the early morning hours Friday destroyed a four room house just south of Madras owned by Henry Rodgers.

Madras volunteer firemen were called at about 3:34 a.m. Friday when a neighbor heard the blast and saw flames on one wall of the house.

Firemen found little fire upon arrival at the scene with only the outer portion around a window of one wall that had been blown from the building in flames. Some fire was also found in a mattress in one room of the house. Evidence indicated that there had been a brief hot flash that seared other portions of the house but force of the explosion had apparently blown the brief fire out.

Evidence studied by firemen indicated that a quantity of propane gas had seeped into the house from a pipe that had been disconnected from a stove in the living room. It was theorized that a spark from the arcing of electricity, possibly the refrigerator had ignited the gas.

The resultant explosion apparently lifted the roof of the house and pushed the outside walls outward with the roof settling down on the still upright inside walls.

The house was not occupied at the time of the explosion. Firemen said the owner had been doing considerable repair work on the structure and had last been in the house on Tuesday.

A new floor covering was being laid in one room of the house and the gas stove had been disconnected for that work and moved into the other room. It was presumed that gas had leaked from the pipe and accumulated over the period of three or four days to the point that it carried the explosive force evident in Friday morning's explosion.

No injuries were reported as a result of the blast.

Portland's bell due on June 28

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland's liberty bell is on its way to its new home. The bell, which left Baltimore Friday, is expected to arrive in Portland June 28. It will travel to Philadelphia before beginning its journey west.

The bell will be exhibited to the public at a special "Let Freedom Ring" celebration July 4 in Holladay Park.

JFK sets off tonight on Europe trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy sets off tonight on the longest foreign tour since he entered the White House—a venture in personal diplomacy in West Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and Ireland.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to take off from Andrews Air Force Base tonight for Bonn, capital of the West German republic in which he will spend three days conferring with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other officials. Kennedy will wind up Wednesday with a visit to the Berlin wall.

Before departing for Europe the President had a full day at home beginning with a morning White House conference with 29 civil rights leaders.

Plans Camp Visit

After this meeting, Kennedy planned to fly by helicopter to Camp David, Md., to spend the afternoon with his wife and two children. He will rejoin his family on Cape Cod when he returns to the United States July 3.

Tonight the President will fly directly from Camp David to Andrews Air Force Base to take off on his transatlantic flight aboard Air Force 1, the large jet-fan transport assigned to his use.

One of the curious and difficult aspects of the President's trip is that he will not visit a country where the government is without political troubles.

In West Germany, the Adenauer government is on the way out and Kennedy will devote some time with the aged chancellor's expected successor, Dr. Ludwig Erhard, vice chancellor and minister of economic affairs.

Government Formed Friday

In Italy, a new government was formed only Friday, after a 36-day search for a successor to former Premier Amintore Fanfani. In Great Britain, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is believed to be on the way out because of the recent Profumo scandal.

And even in Ireland, where Kennedy's visit was originally supposed to be little more than sentimental and ceremonial, the government of Premier Sean Lemass is in political danger because of an internal fight over budgetary matters.

One thing seems solid about the trip—Pope Paul VI will be crowned on June 30, the day Kennedy arrives in Italy.

Session planned by pharmacists

Pharmacists from all parts of the state will converge on Bend Sunday, for the opening of the 74th annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association, headed by Richard W. Brandis of Bend as president.

The convention, expected to be attended by some 300 Oregon pharmacists and their wives, will last through Tuesday. Convention headquarters will be at the Pilot Butte Inn. Meeting jointly with the OSPA will be the Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Burton Lundal.

Roger Smith, Bend, is convention chairman, assisted by other Mid-Oregon pharmacists.

Opening event of the pre-convention program will be a Kappa Psi luncheon Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Copper Room. A cocktail hour Sunday evening will precede a buffet supper.

Up early Monday morning, the group will attend a breakfast at the Rim Rock Riders "ranch" north of town. Opening business session has been set for 9:15 a.m. Monday when the pharmacists, meeting at the Inn, will be welcomed by Mayor E. L. Nielsen.

29 civil rights leaders gather with President

New Pope says

Ecumenical Council will be continued

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said today his pontificate will be dedicated to a continuation of the unifying ideals of the Ecumenical Council and peaceful preservation of world order.

The 65-year-old pontiff made the inaugural speech of his reign in Latin before cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church gathered in the ornate Sistine Chapel where he was elected Friday as the 262nd successor to the throne of St. Peter.

"The prominent part of our pontificate will be concerned with the continuation of the Ecumenical Council Vatican II," he said. "This will be the principal work for which we intend to spend all our energies which the Lord has given us."

The council, called by the late Pope John XXIII, was automatically suspended with his death on June 3.

It was to have resumed Sept. 8, but Pope Paul did not set a date for the second session in his speech this morning.

Social Justice Important
The preservation of order and

social justice in the expanding space age also is of paramount importance, the pontiff said.

"The unequivocal order of love for the neighbor, testing bench of the love for God, requires from all men a more equitable solution of social problems," he said. "It demands assistance and help for the underdeveloped countries, where the living standard often is not worthy of human persons. It imposes a zealous study on a world scale for an improvement of living standards."

"The new era, which space conquests have opened up for mankind, will be singularly blessed by the Lord if men will really know how to recognize one another as brothers, rather than as competitors and build the order of the world on the holy fear of God, on respect for His law in the suave light of charity and mutual collaboration."

Pope Paul said he would bend every effort for world peace.

"With the help of God, (we) will spend every effort for the preservation of the great asset of peace among the nations—a peace which is not only absence of warfare rivalries or of armed factions, but a reflection of the order willed by God the creator and redeemer, a constructive and tenacious will of understanding and of brotherhood, unshakable display of good will, uninterrupted desire of working concord, inspired by the true good of mankind with unfeigned charity," he said.

Jobs Daughters to hold state session in Bend

Bend in 1964 will be host to the grand guardian council, grand session, of Jobs Daughters.

The convention will be held here on June 18, 19 and 20, with Central Oregon betheles of Jobs Daughters to serve as hosts.

The presentation that won for Bend the 1964 convention was a made in Portland earlier this week by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, of Bend.

Working with Jobs Daughters in the successful effort to obtain the 1964 convention was the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

An attendance of 1200 is expected.

New steps taken on additives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is taking additional steps to assure the safety of color additives used in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The additional precautions were disclosed Friday when new regulations governing the use of color additives were printed in the federal register. The new regulations were adopted by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to implement 1960 amendments to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Self-restraint by Negroes being sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy called in 29 civil rights leaders today, presumably to urge self-restraint in Negro demonstrations while Congress considers his proposals to outlaw discrimination.

Included among those invited to the White House session were the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The White House said the meeting was "part of the continuing effort of the President to meet with a number of different groups" on racial problems. Kennedy met Friday with about 250 lawyers and previously talked with business, labor and religious leaders on the subject.

It was believed that today's discussion would deal with Kennedy's plea in his message to Congress Wednesday for an end to Negro demonstrations that could provoke violence while the lawmakers are considering the civil rights proposals.

Goldwater Opposes Proposal

In Congress, where members are bracing for a long and bitter fight over the civil rights legislation, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., joined Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., in opposing Kennedy's proposal to bar discrimination in public accommodations.

Goldwater, a potential Republican presidential candidate, said that he had slightly modified his previous stand against civil rights legislation and now backed a limited version of Kennedy's request for federal authority to file school desegregation suits.

But Goldwater declared that he would not join with Democrats and liberal Republicans to vote closure to shut off an expected Southern filibuster against the civil rights measures.

Hearings May Open Tuesday

Kennedy's civil rights legislation will start through Congress next week. The Senate Commerce Committee will open hearings, possibly Tuesday, on the public accommodations bill, which would outlaw segregation in privately owned establishments such as hotels, motels and restaurants.

While the battle was being joined in Congress, the President's drive for voluntary desegregation of public facilities and an end to job discrimination against Negroes brought these results:

—The lawyers who met Friday at the White House accepted the President's suggestion that they form committees that would try to prevent misunderstanding and a breakdown in communications between the Negro and white communities.

—Eighteen AFL-CIO building trade unions adopted a program designed to halt discrimination in apprentice training and job referrals in the construction industry.

The presidents of the 18 unions pledged to work in "good faith" toward elimination of any racial restrictions in locals. But they said they would not "delegate to outsiders the right to decide the qualifications for entrance into the industry and union membership."

The program adopted by the union chiefs contained no penalties for violations of anti-discrimination pledges. A spokesman said it would be left up to each union to decide how to attack any discrimination on building jobs. Revocation of a local union charter might be one possible enforcement measure, he said.

BAN DRUNKEN BOATERS

ATLANTA (UPI) — The state Game and Fish Commission announced Friday it intends to enforce rigidly a new regulation prohibiting operation of boats by drunks.

INSURE

with GORDON RANDALL to be

SURE

"Sick? Why, I feel fit as a fiddle!" Perhaps you do today, but what if a sudden illness should strike you or your household? How would you handle the added bills, the loss of income?

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