

Weather Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday in Central Oregon. Highs on Tuesday, 58 to 75. Predicted lows, 35 to 40.

THE BULLETIN

High yesterday, 58 degrees.
Low last night, 38 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:23, PST. **Hi and Lo**

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

60th Year Ten Pages Monday, June 24, 1963 Ten Cents No. 169

Gun fancier held in death of Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A slender gun fancier, charged by the state with murder in the sniper slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers, faced a federal hearing today on civil rights charges growing out of the case.

Byron De La Beckwith, 42, was arrested by FBI agents Saturday night on the federal charges, and the state slapped the murder charge on him Sunday.

Beckwith was scheduled to appear before U.S. Commissioner John R. Countiss III today in a hearing to determine whether there are grounds for charges he and others conspired to deprive Evers of his civil rights.

The murder charge, however, will have priority over the lesser federal charge.

Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was shot to death outside his house on June 12 when he returned from a civil rights rally.

Prints Match

Beckwith, a fertilizer salesman, was arrested at Greenwood, Miss. after the FBI said a fingerprint found on a rifle believed used to kill Evers matched one of his fingers.

The suspect was widely known for his segregationist views in his hometown of Greenwood and was said to have printed handbills and distributed them on Greenwood streets protesting the Episcopal Church's stand on integration.

Charles Evers, brother of the slain NAACP field secretary, said Sunday, "The NAACP and all Negroes in the state as well as other citizens interested in justice and fair play will be watching to see if there is vigorous prosecution by officials of the City of Jackson."

Evers called Jackson "a city which has been embarrassed before the world as a result of this drastic deed." He said he also hoped that "those persons who may have aided in this conspiracy will be ferreted out and vigorously prosecuted."

Credits City

In Washington Sunday, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy said the mayor of Jackson and Jackson police "have made a major effort" toward solving the Evers case. He noted that Jackson police uncovered the fingerprint on the rifle.

The attorney general, who appeared on a national radio-television program, also said federal agents "have more evidence than the fingerprints on the gun" in the Evers case.

He said, however, he was not at liberty to reveal it.

Kennedy said the government would defer to the state of Mississippi on the matter of the Beckwith trial. He said he had talked with Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson about this.

Delaying move made by solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., today injected the first Southern delaying tactic into the civil rights battle in Congress.

Thurmond notified Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., that he objected to any meeting of the commerce committee while the Senate was in session.

A committee cannot meet while the Senate is in session if one senator objects. Thurmond's move would limit the civil rights hearings to hours when the Senate is not meeting.

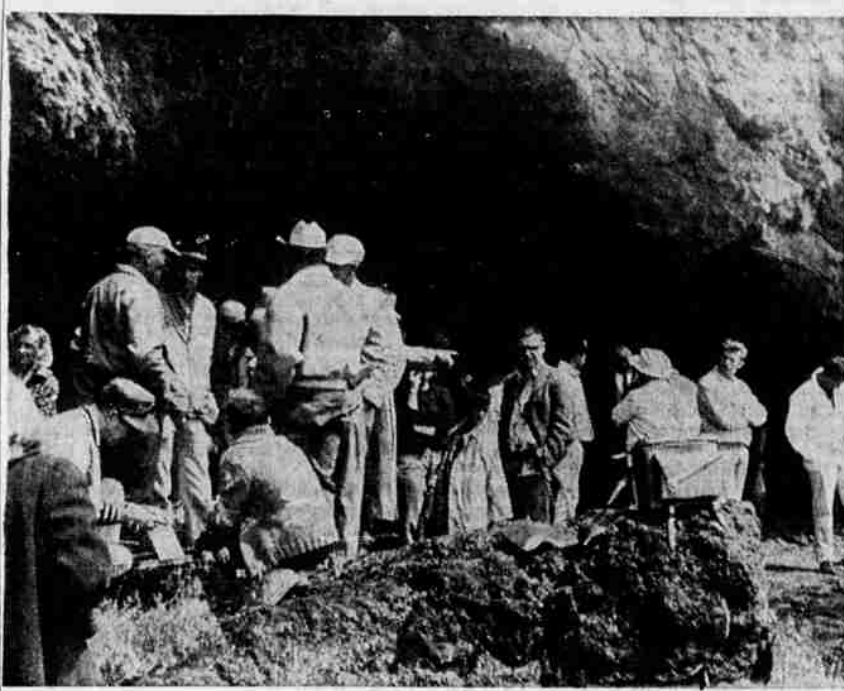
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy originally had been scheduled to testify this week before the commerce committee on the controversial public accommodations proposal to end segregation in restaurants, hotels and similar facilities. His appearance was postponed until next week, however.

Kennedy declared Sunday there would be "no turning back" in the administration's efforts to press for broad new civil rights laws.

WARNING ISSUED

SALEM (UPI) — Parents were warned today that children under 16 should not be permitted to operate motor bikes on public streets and roads.

The Department of Motor Vehicles said that motor bikes must be operated by a licensed driver at least 16 years old. Younger persons with an instruction permit are specifically excluded from operating motor scooters on public roads.



HOME OF FIRST OREGONIANS — Shown standing in front of the Fort Rock Cave, home of tribal hunters some 9,000 years ago, is part of the group of 200 that attended dedication of the cavern Saturday at a site of national interest, administered by the U.S. Park Service. This cave was excavated in 1938 by Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist.

U. S. landmark

Fort Rock Cave dedication held

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

FORT ROCK — The Fort Rock Cave, home of the first known Oregonians, some 9,000 years ago, was formally designated as a registered national historic landmark this past weekend when 200 persons crowded close to the mouth of the northern Lake County cavern to join in a program unique in Oregon.

Principal speaker was Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist, who on a hot summer day in 1938 unearthed from debris of the cave sandals of sagebrush bark given a radio-carbon date of around 90 centuries. That discovery pushed Oregon's prehistory back into the dim past, and paved the way for later discoveries which indicate that ancient man was in the Northwest possibly as early as 30,000 years ago.

Designation of the cave by the U.S. Department of Interior as a registered national historic landmark was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Long, ranchers of the area on whose land the cave is located. Mr. and Mrs. Long provided for access to the cave from a point near the village of Fort Rock, on a paved road seven miles from the Fremont Highway.

Plaque Erected

A plaque was erected on a lava rock near the west edge of the cave, which long ago faced a big lake that swept over the now semi-arid Fort Rock basin. Accepting the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Long to make the historic cave available as a national historic landmark was W. Ward Yeager, Crater Lake National Park superintendent. He traced the history of the Historic Sites Act, under which the Fort Rock cave was set aside as location of national interest.

Presiding at the program at the cave mouth, as June clouds dropped showers over the northern Great Lake basin was Merritt Y. (Bud) Parks of the Fort Rock Grange, which arranged for the dedication.

Sandals Discovered

Dr. Cressman told of the discovery of the sandals in 1938, touched on the story of the ancient people of the region, described the rigid conditions under which they lived, and noted they were artisans in their day. He mentioned the designs they wove into their baskets, and the skill with which they tipped their arrows.

In his 1938 explorations of the cave, Dr. Cressman and his University of Oregon anthropology students unearthed 75 pairs of sandals, and many stone artifacts. One of the featured speakers at the program, held in front of the south-sloping cave, on the side of an old, low volcano, was Reuben E. Long, a pioneer of the area whose interest in the ancient story of the region made possible the setting aside of the cavern as a place of national interest.

Also see picture on page 10.

Child drowns in Deschutes

MAUPIN (UPI) — Skin divers were called today to hunt for the body of a 4-year-old girl feared drowned in the Deschutes River about a mile north of here.

The girl, Linda Jean Hasselman, fell into the river while on a family outing Sunday, the Wasco County sheriff's office said. The girl was the daughter of Ronald W. Hasselman, a research biologist with the Oregon Fish Commission.



DEDICATORY SPEAKER — W. Ward Yeager, Crater Lake National Park superintendent, speaker at cave dedication, accepted cavern from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long as registered national historic landmark.

More rain is indicated in forecast

A storm that moved in from the North Pacific over the weekend brought scattered showers to most of Central Oregon and some summer snow to the high country.

Forecasts cleared last night, and skies indicated warmer weather is in prospect, but the five-day prediction indicates that more showers can be expected, beginning about Wednesday. The Deschutes forecast calls for partly cloudy weather and warmer weather through Tuesday.

The chilly weekend storm that whitened the high Cascades dropped six inches of snow in the Crater Lake area, closing the 35-mile-long rim drive, which had been opened only the previous day. The scenic drive was to be back in use today.

Read measured about a third of an inch of rain from the three-day storm. However, the 24-hour precipitation, measured this morning, was only 0.09 of an inch.

Some parts of the Deschutes, Ochoco and Fremont woods got soaking rains from the scattered showers. Other areas reported no rain.

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.42, off 2.36; 20 railroads 176.19, up 2.19; 15 utilities 140.36, up 0.12, 65 stocks 258.81, up 0.33. Sales today were about 3.70 million shares, compared with 4.19 million Friday.

Kennedy says Atlantic community peace key

Last-ditch effort made to find sub

ABOARD THE USS FORT SNELLING AT SEA (UPI)—The two-man bathyscaph Trieste dived to a depth of 8,400 feet at 10:35 a.m. EDT today in a last-ditch effort to locate the missing nuclear submarine Thresher.

Aboard the bathyscaph were its pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Keach, 34, of San Diego, Calif., and a civilian, Kenneth V. MacKenzie, 51, also of San Diego, senior scientist in the deep water submersible program at San Diego's Naval Electronics Laboratory.

The seas were running at about 4 feet and the sky was bright and blue overhead when the radar reflector atop the bathyscaph disappeared from sight.

In order to dive, a quantity of aviation gasoline was released from the 58-foot long, 11-foot in diameter float which holds the gondola in which the two crewmen ride on their perilous descent to the bottom.

The dive was expected to last six hours. It took one hour for the bathyscaph to reach the bottom. The crew planned to search four hours. The ascent also would take an hour.

Trieste, towed by the salvage vessel USS Preserver, arrived Sunday in the area 220 miles off Cape Cod where the ill-fated submarine disappeared April 10 with 129 men aboard.

Naval experts hope the deep-diving Trieste can locate Thresher's hull and photograph it to provide additional evidence as to what caused history's worst submarine disaster.

The Navy announced last week that a court of inquiry which investigated the disaster had concluded that a piping system failure allowed sea water to flood Thresher and plunge her to the bottom.

As research vessels prepared for Trieste's descent, a Russian tanker cruised through the search area Sunday and refused to answer visual signals sent to it by this vessel.

The tanker, identified as the Pokyean, passed within 700 yards of the research ship Robert Conrad at 11:40 a.m. as the Conrad trailed a camera along the ocean floor 8,400 feet below.

At the time, Trieste was 20 miles to the west of the area, still under tow by the Preserver.

The Navy said unauthorized passage of a ship through the area while Trieste is submerged could seriously endanger the bathyscaph and her two-man crew. Because of her rapid rate of ascent after a dive, Trieste could be mortally damaged if she surfaced under another vessel.

Coughing attack fatal for boy

REDMOND — A twelve-year-old boy, Milton Henderson, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Oregon District Hospital, Redmond, after suffering a sudden attack of coughing at a Redmond motel.

The parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson of Lebanon, said he was in apparent good health, but had had an asthmatic condition. The body was taken to Zacher Mortuary where an autopsy was scheduled for today.

Young Bend couple killed in accident

A young Bend couple was found dead in their wrecked car on U.S. Highway 20 about three miles west of Sisters this morning, but their small baby survived the crash.

Killed, apparently instantly, were Keith Doyle Rice, 20, Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., employee here, and his wife, Glenda Rae, 19. Mrs. Rice, apparently the driver, was found under the wheel. Beside her was her husband.

On the floorboard in the rear of the car was their year-old baby, Julie Vail, who was taken to the Redmond District Hospital by a passing motorist, Derald D. Chaney, Springfield. The baby apparently was not seriously hurt. However, she suffered a jaw fracture and concussion.

Chaney noticed the wrecked car about 5:00 a.m. Travel over U.S. 20 was light in the morning hours, and the accident might have occurred sometime before the discovery was made.

Oregon State Police Officer Bille Wallace, who investigated, said the car was moving east on the highway when the accident occurred. Tracks show that the vehicle, a 1950 Buick sedan, travelled 96 feet after leaving the surfaced road. It was 11 feet from the highway.

The car plunged headon into a tree near the highway. The tree was about two feet in circumference.

There were no skid marks, or any evidence that an attempt was made to apply brakes. This has led investigating officers to believe that Mrs. Rice fell asleep while driving.

Fred Painter, Sisters city marshal, received word of the accident from passing motorists. He notified state police, and called the Redmond ambulance.

Keith Rice is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Lloyd Rice, of the Bend area. Mrs. Rice's home reportedly in Molino, The family address in Bend is 2205 East First Street.

The Niswonger & Winalow Funeral Home in Bend is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Prosecutors did not immediately make public details of the new charges, but they told a Marlborough magistrate's court the charges did not involve security violations.

Ward is the man who introduced former War Minister John Profumo to call girl Christine Keeler. Their illicit love affair led to Profumo's resignation and a government crisis.

Ward has been in jail on charges of living off earning of prostitutes.

The Profumo scandal touched the royal family openly today with a press report denying that Prince Philip was involved in the affair.

The unprecedented front-page statement in the Daily Mirror, which was expected to cause a sensation, was one of several new sex and security reports building further pressure against the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Other press stories claimed that two U.S. airmen have been connected with the Profumo scandal, and that an international vice and blackmail ring may be imperiling security in both Britain and the United States.

The Daily Express and the Daily Herald said the two airmen, identified as Sgt. Charles Lee Wright, 20, of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Sgt. George Hopkins, of Belleaire, Ohio, were flown to Washington Friday from their post at Ruislip Air Base here.

The Express said "both were friends of Christine Keeler" and that their departure followed a court of inquiry held by "the American Office of Special Investigation" at the base.

In Washington, the Defense Department stated that an investigation indicated no U. S. military personnel have been involved in the Profumo case.

Laborite George Wigg, whose detective work helped uncover the Profumo affair, predicted during the weekend that another major case soon would rock the government. He said in a television interview "there are defects at the top."

JFK to miss coronation of Pope Paul

BONN, Germany (UPI)—President Kennedy declared today that the Atlantic Community is the "center, the great core" of a worldwide effort to bring peace to all peoples.

Kennedy said that with the military security of Europe well guaranteed by Allied security measures, it was necessary to bring equal security to other peoples.

At a news conference in the World Hall of the West German Foreign Ministry, Kennedy disclosed he would not attend the coronation in Rome Sunday of new Pope Paul VI.

The news conference was held during a busy day in which Kennedy conferred twice with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer against the background of a renewed U. S. pledge to defend Europe at all costs.

In an earlier ceremony, Kennedy also appealed to "dozens" of other free nations to join the United States in organizing a peace corps "in a great international effort in the 1960's for peace."

The President, speaking to about 300 American and European newsmen following his 3 1/2 hours of talks with Adenauer, said it was natural for the German people to want reunification.

"No Immediate Solution" That is the object of our policy," he said, but he added that he saw "no immediate solution."

Kennedy said he hoped the will of the German people for reunification will be strong enough in time to bring it about.

"Today, the future is uncertain, and the date for reunification is impossible to mark," the visiting U.S. President added.

He said, however, that no one should despair. Kennedy arrived in West Germany Sunday to begin a 10-day swing around Europe.

The 46-year-old American leader's talks with the 87-year-old Adenauer today were described officially as "very cordial."

Kennedy was asked by newsmen if he thought the latest Communist move setting up a "zone of death" along the Berlin wall was part of the well-known Red "salami-slicing" tactics and whether he planned to take any action on this.

The President replied that the interests of both Britain and France are affected in this matter and that the question should be handled by the three Western Allied commandants in Berlin rather than by the American leader alone.

Whale research being planned

ASTORIA (UPI)—University of Oregon Medical School scientists will do anatomical and biological research on whales taken by Bioproducts Corp. of Warrenton this summer.

Dr. Richard Lyons of the medical school said a laboratory will be set up in Warrenton close to the Bioproducts plant and scientists will commute from Portland.

King led a "walk to freedom" through the streets of downtown Detroit, which protested racial segregation throughout the country and commemorated the 20th anniversary of a race riot here that left 35 dead.

Police said at least 125,000 persons took part in the march and another 15,000 watched it. Almost all were Negroes. The Rev. C.L. Franklin, director of the sponsoring Detroit Council on Human Rights, said from the speakers' platform at Cobo Hall at the end of the march that 250,000 persons took part in it.

King said it was "a joy to participate in the largest and greatest demonstration for freedom ever held in the United States."

SALEM (UPI) — Helen Feuerstein of Portland was elected president of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants at the group's 17th annual convention Saturday.

She succeeds Ivan Smalley of Eugene.

Fight for world peace to continue

Non-interference pledge made by Pope Paul VI

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI promised today that the Vatican will not interfere in the affairs of other states.

In an audience for the Vatican diplomatic corps, the Pope pledged that his reign would continue the battle for world peace based on "the four pillars of truth, justice, love and liberty."

He told the diplomats of some 30 nations in his second official audience that "the Holy See does not propose . . . to intervene in

the affairs or interests that pertain to temporal powers."

The United States has no relations with the Vatican so did not have a representative among the diplomats in the red-dressed consistorial hall for the audience.

The Pope told the diplomats that "the Holy See is highly honored by your presence here."

"Whether it is a matter of normal diplomatic relations or of extraordinary occasions—such as the recent funeral rites for Pope

John XXIII — the presence of the representatives of nations is a highly significant tribute to the spiritual mission of the Holy See."

Some observers said the remark could be interpreted as an indirect "thank you" to the United States since Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was the highest government representative to attend the rites.

The Pope spoke for about six minutes and then left the throne in the Consistorial Hall to meet personally with each of the dip-

lomats and their families. The Catholics in the audience knelt and kissed the pontiff's ring.

The pontiff said the church means only to reaffirm constantly "certain fundamental principles of civilization and which she attempts to make penetrate into souls and institutions."

"On these principles rests the harmony of international rights and duties and the great human family depends on their activation for the establishment of a true peace, that priceless treasure

of individuals and of peoples."

The pontiff's remarks came only a week before President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive for an audience, possibly the first chief of state to meet with Pope Paul, chosen pontiff last Friday.

Speaking slowly and clearly in fluent French, Pope Paul said that "after the instructions of our predecessors — and we think particularly of the encyclical Pacem in Terris — it seems scarcely necessary for us to repeat to you all the respect which

the church holds for the dignity and the mission of each of the nations of the world."

Earlier, he urged the several hundred parish priests of Rome in his first official audience to "give this wonderful and fearful modern world of ours a new fear, a living, Christian face."

The priests interrupted him with applause several times and when he left they spontaneously began to sing "Christus Vincit" (Christ Conquers).