

Weather Mostly cloudy tonight with few mountain showers; low tonight 36 to 41, with Saturday high between 48-77.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 62 degrees.
Low last night, 40 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:25, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Friday, June 28, 1953

Ten Cents

No. 173

East Berlin crowds thin for Nikita

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into East Berlin today and received an apathetic welcome from the East Germans.

The crowds greeting the Soviet leader were skimpily compared with the wildly cheering million and a half West Berliners who turned out for President Kennedy's arrival on the other side of the wall 48 hours earlier.

As an attempt to match the outpouring of enthusiasm that had been shown for Kennedy, the reception was a flop.

The Soviet leader landed at East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airfield at 2 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) to attend celebrations next Sunday of the 70th birthday of East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht and perhaps to hold an Eastern Red bloc summit meeting.

In a welcoming speech, Ulbricht urged that Kennedy's visit to West Berlin was "directed against the interests of the German people."

"I am in full agreement with the remarks made by comrade Ulbricht about the Kennedy visit," Khrushchev said in a six-minute reply.

East German Communist authorities pulled out all the propaganda stops to try to put on a show to compete with Kennedy's triumphant visit to West Berlin last Wednesday.

The streets through which Khrushchev was driving from the airfield to the East Berlin City Hall and Ulbricht's official residence at Niederschloessenhaus were jammed with tens of thousands of East Berliners.

But there was a big difference between those who greeted Kennedy and those who came out for Khrushchev.

Kennedy's welcome by an estimated 1,500,000 West Berliners was a completely spontaneous turnout. East Berlin workers were marched from their stores and factories to line the streets and cheer for Khrushchev. Even housewives were ordered out to line the route of march.

Negroes set mass rally

By United Press International

Negroes have scheduled a mass rally in Savannah, Ga., tonight to decide whether to resume demonstrations in that racial trouble spot.

Further demonstrations were called off Monday pending the outcome of negotiations between white and Negro leaders. But demonstration leader Hosea Williams threatened Thursday to resume mass protests unless six Negro demonstrators were released from jail.

City officials have flatly refused to free the Negroes, who include Williams' top aide, 19-year-old Ben Clark. Authorities said the group was being held without bond as habitual law-breakers.

At Cambridge, Md., another continuing hot spot, Negroes vowed to demonstrate continuously "if and when the National Guard is withdrawn." The Guard was sent to Cambridge several weeks ago to stamp out racial violence. Negotiations to solve the city's racial problems apparently are stalemated.

The trials of more than 200 Negroes charged with violating a no-demonstration injunction began today at Gadsden, Ala. More than 30 Negroes were arrested Thursday for staging a "peaceful protest march" through downtown Gadsden.

Equitable board names Chandler

The associate board of directors, Deschutes Branch, Equitable Savings and Loan Association, met Thursday in the association's branch office in Bend.

The meeting was attended by Directors H. H. DeArmond, A. C. Goodrich, Freeman Schultz, H. A. Miller, Ward Coble, and Frank Prince with Carl Erickson presiding. The association's officers attending were Mal Frykman, vice president; E. A. Lehman, treasurer - controller; and George E. Young, assistant vice president and manager of the Deschutes Branch.

After review of the substantial gains in savings and loans the first half of this year and predictions for the last six months of 1953, the board elected Robert W. Chandler, editor of The Bulletin, to the associate board of directors.

Kennedy issues appeal to 'Curtain' countries

'SSN' on plastic slipper

Thresher evidence reported

ABOARD THE USS FORT SNELLING AT SEA (UPI)—The Navy disclosed today that underwater pictures taken in the Thresher search area included one of a plastic slipper worn by nuclear submarine crewmen.

The photograph taken by the bathyscap Trieste on the bottom of the Atlantic clearly showed the letters "SSN" on the yellow slipper worn by crewmen to protect their feet in an atomic-powered submarine's nuclear reactor compartment. The letters are the call letters of nuclear type submarines.

After a crewman leaves the compartment, he removes the slippers and deposits them in a

bag to be cleaned in a decontamination room. Experts examined the slipper picture as well as photographs of paper scraps.

The pictures were made Thursday by the Navy bathyscap Trieste in 8,400 feet of water while U.S. Navy surface ships played a potentially dangerous game of cat and mouse with Soviet ships harassing the search for the past five days.

The papers were discovered by the Trieste in a 60-by-30-foot area near the point where the \$45 million sub made its last dive 220 miles from the coast last April 10. The two-man crew aboard the Trieste also reported making so-

nar contact with an unidentified 60-foot object in the area.

Two Russian ships renewed intrusions into the 25-mile search area, which was posted as off-limits to non-search vessels in a "notice to mariners" on April 22. The Navy requested ships of all nations to stand clear.

Thursday afternoon, the fishing trawler support ship Kuprin, flying the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union, headed on a course which would have carried it within 1,500 yards of the Trieste's diving position.

Officials said the bathyscap and its crew would have sunk if it had surfaced and collided with the Soviet ship.

Peoples told to struggle for freedom

DUBLIN (UPI)—President Kennedy today called on the Red-dominated peoples behind the Iron Curtain to follow Ireland's example and never cease to struggle for freedom.

The President's appeal was delivered before an historic joint session of the Irish parliament shortly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin and accused Kennedy of trying to play politics with the German issue.

Kennedy was in good form after his flying visit to Cork, where he was made a freeman of the city and given probably the most tumultuous welcome of his career by cheering, laughing crowds who pushed him backwards into his automobile in their rush to get close to him.

"Those who suffer beyond that wall of shame I saw on Wednesday in Berlin must not despair of the future," Kennedy said. "Let them instead remember the constancy, the faith, the endurance and the ultimate success of the Irish."

His appeal to the East Europeans to hold higher their faith in the eventual advent of freedom came after he had said that Ireland, although taking no sides in the cold war, "is not neutral between liberty and tyranny and I know it never will be."

The President called upon the people beyond the Berlin wall to remember the boys of County Wexford, which he visited Thursday, who are fabled in song and story for having "fought with heart and hand, to burst in twain the galling chain and free our native land."

Kennedy, after paying tribute to Ireland's struggle for its own independence, said that at this time in the world "the central issue of freedom, however, is between those who believe in self-determination and those in the east who would impose on others a harsh and repressive Communist system. And here your nation wisely rejects the role of go-between."

The President addressed all 206 members of parliament just a few hours after a quick helicopter trip to the fabled city of Cork, where he was made a freeman of the city and repeatedly mobbed by one of the most enthusiastic crowds he has ever encountered at home or abroad.

The visit to Cork, capital of County Cork along the Atlantic coast, was a prelude to a lunch given by Kennedy for President Eamon de Valera and Premier Sean Lemass and Kennedy's unprecedented address to the Dail (parliament).

Parking plans are discussed

Members of the Chamber of Commerce parking committee and City Manager Hal Puddy this morning talked about a tentative plan for acquisition of additional off-street parking facilities in the Bend downtown business district.

A possible scheme for financing acquisition of property and construction of parking lots was laid out by Puddy. The plan would involve division of assessments by zones, in which property owners and tenants in the downtown district would be levied according to their square footage and their proximity to the parking areas.

GOP's Cuba plan rapped by Morse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D - Ore., today denounced Republican proposals that the United States recognize a Cuban government in exile at Guantanamo Naval Base and impose a blockade of Cuba.

Morse said such suggestions were "foolish, dangerous, imprudent and ill-considered."

The chairman of the Senate Latin American Affairs subcommittee said recognition of a government in exile would relieve Castro of his treaty obligations and deny representation to 96 per cent of the Cuban people still in their homeland.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Morse also said "any such (exile) government would carry the indelible stamp of a puppet government of the United States."

Morse pointed out that the 1903 treaty authorizing the U.S. base at Guantanamo bay stipulated that it could be used "for no other purpose" or "other enterprise."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., suggested recognition of a Cuban government in exile at Guantanamo. His proposal was part of a stepped-up emphasis by Republicans on Cuba policy, which they claim has been poorly handled by the administration.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R - Neb., proposed a so-called "Pacific blockade" of Castro's island.

Lord Astor is named in London vice hearing

LONDON (UPI) — Playgirls Christine Keeler and Marilyn Rice-Davies told a court today spiced tales of intimacy with Britain's war minister, a Soviet diplomat and Lord Astor.

Miss Keeler, 21, testifying at a sensational pre-trial hearing of vice charges against society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward, said she had sexual relations with resigned War Minister John Profumo and on "one occasion" with former Soviet Naval Attaché Capt. Eugene Ivanov.

She said Profumo gave her gifts and money "for my mother."

Her friend, 18-year-old Marilyn, then testified she had had sexual intercourse with Lord Astor, 55-year-old son of Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor.

See also story on page 5.

2 union leaders threaten new lumber industry tieups

PORTLAND (UPI)—Leaders of two Northwest lumber unions threatened more strikes today in a lumber industry dispute that already has idled some 19,000 workers.

The announcement was made after the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) reported no progress in contract talks with the "Big Six" employer group, composed of St. Regis Paper, U.S. Plywood, Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rainier.

IWA Regional President Harvey Nelson told newsmen Thursday his union modified its demands on travel time for loggers during Thursday's talk. He said the union also rejected an employer offer

concerning weekend working hours. There was no mention of wage discussions.

The meeting was recessed subject to call by either side or by federal mediators.

Unions Stick Together

Officials of the IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW), which also is involved in the dispute, said the two unions would work together to bring the strike to a successful conclusion. They struck St. Regis and U.S. Plywood plants in Oregon, Washington and Northern California June 5 and the other four members of the "Big Six" shut down in retaliation.

Talks also have been recessed with the Timber Operators Council, which represents some 196 firms from California to Alaska.

Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the LSW, said the unions would settle the dispute at their leisure, "even if it takes all summer." He estimated some 70,000 workers might be affected eventually.

He said plans for extending the strike are not completed and declined to pinpoint any specific firms.

'Will Select Companies'

"We will select companies we believe best able to pay and to influence the industry to recognize the justice of our demands," Nelson told newsmen.

Hartley said unions feel large lumber firms have "missed the ball in the last few years" on the issue of lumber workers' salaries. Asked if the IWA was satisfied with the offer made by Simpson Timber Co., an independent firm, Tuesday, Nelson said the union agreed only in principle. Simpson proposed a five-cent per hour increase in travel time pay for loggers and is now considering a union request for a 10-cent increase.

Nelson said the "Big Six" failed to respond to this proposal Thursday. "They didn't even give us the courtesy of their consideration," he commented.

The LSW is scheduled to meet with the "Big Six" Monday. The IWA had a meeting scheduled with Georgia-Pacific Corp., another large independent, today.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 706.89, up 0.85; 20 railroads 173.66, up 0.97; 15 utilities 139.08, off 0.15; 65 stocks 255.11, up 0.46.
Sales today were about 3.02 million shares, compared with 4.54 million shares Thursday.

Thant says treaty ban 'bus missed'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary General Thant said today the big powers have "missed the bus" on a nuclear test ban treaty and predicted that Communist China will explode an atomic weapon this year or next.

Thant told a news conference he is "not very hopeful" about the outcome of next month's projected high-level conference on disarmament at Moscow.

"From the present attitudes," he said, "I very much doubt that a nuclear test treaty will be concluded this year. My feeling is that the big powers have, in a way, missed the bus in the Geneva negotiations."

Thant said Communist China's nuclear potentialities must be reckoned with in any disarmament negotiations.

"It will be very difficult, if not impossible, to prevent China from exploding an atomic bomb, possibly this year and probably next year," he said.

Thant said that modern history indicated that after the domination of Britain in the 1920's, Hitlerite Germany in the 1930's, and the United States and Russia in the 1950's and 1960's, there are now "unmistakable trends toward new alignments."

"In the 70's—if there are any 70's—the world will witness four big powers: The United States of America, Europe, Russia and China. It would be part of wisdom for the world leaders to take these considerations into account in formulating their policies."

At Young Republican convention

Goldwater speech received with enthusiasm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It had all the flavor and color of a Republican presidential nominating convention.

"The man who" was there. Delegates roared their approval of him. They brandished banners, buttons and books during repeated interruptions of a speech by the nation's conservative standard bearer, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater, addressing the national Young Republican convention, Thursday lashed out at liberals and President Kennedy.

"It is the moral bankruptcy of the liberal politicians which is causing the young people to move toward the Republican party," the Arizona Republican senator said.

"They are the reactionaries. They haven't had a new idea for 30 years."

He said the liberals are obsessed with economic solutions for all problems and have entered into a "cynical alliance" with big city political bosses. He said city

machines were a "national disgrace" and any politicians who accepted their support were "phony liberals" without the ideals of true liberals who pioneered the movement.

The convention delegates, 75 per cent of whom voted support for Goldwater as the 1964 GOP presidential nominee in an informal poll, were prompted by pandemonium by the Arizona delegation which arrived here with 2,000 pounds of signs, campaign buttons and books to extol their

state's senator.

The 55-minute speech was hailed with demonstrations of delegates waving Goldwater banners, the Stars and Stripes and Confederate flags.

Observers compared it with old-time nominating conventions with all the elements of a hotly contested fight for the coveted prize. Goldwater, taking an indirect poke at President Kennedy, said "the stern cold fact is that no Democrat can be elected to national office today who is not un-



DOWNHILL DACHSHUND—Bosco, a real soapbox fan and pothound preakness hopeful belonging to the Vinca Genna's, displays last minute enthusiasm for this year's soapbox derby in Salem. Bosco is sitting in racer owned and made by Monty Patterson. Patterson and 16 others left for the Salem event today.

Bloom blocked again

For third time, Pilot Butte Inn almost goes on auction block

By Ila S. Grant

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Pilot Butte Inn went on the block again today — almost. A deputy U.S. marshal was on the courthouse steps, preparing to sell the property, when he was restrained by a local court order.

This is the third time that this has happened.

A California lawyer, Edward J. Bloom, was considerably piqued. "This is a criminal conspiracy by a bunch of members of the local bar," he fumed.

This is the third time that Bloom has attempted to sell the property. He represents Martin T. Byrne, plaintiff in a civil suit against Frank William Corbett and others, owners of the hotel property. Byrne and Clark R. Barnett, trustee in bankruptcy, charge in their complaint that Corbett has formed a number of bogus corporations, in order to evade federal taxes.

All Parties Restrained

On February 8, Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley restrained all parties interested in the complicated legal maze from "...disturbing the status quo." At this point, the hassle is a contest between the state and federal courts.

Today's restraining order was signed by County Judge D. L. Penhollow, as circuit judge pro tem. Both Judge Foley and District Judge Joe Thalhofer were out of the county on other business today.

The restraining order was served by Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes on Frank L. Meyer, a deputy U.S. marshal from Portland. A minute later Sholes served Bloom with a summons requiring him to appear before Judge Foley and show cause why he is not in contempt. The instruments were prepared by Alva C. Goodrich, a local attorney representing some of the litigants in another civil suit involving the property.

Meyer was here to conduct the sale on an order from Federal Judge William D. East. He declined any comment on his previous efforts to sell the hotel. On one occasion, when the sale of the

real property was postponed, he did sell the personal property in the hotel, and title was presumably taken by Byrne.

Goodrich Objects

After the order was issued, Bloom suggested that another sale be scheduled for July 8. Goodrich objected that the time was too close to the July 4 holiday. He suggested July 30, and Bloom said that would be in court then in California. Meyer said that Judge East had told him to postpone the sale no longer than 30 days. It appeared to observers from this remark that the federal judge had anticipated another restraining order.

Finally the date was set for July 11, at 10 a.m. Bloom made a few more remarks about a "lo-

cal conspiracy to evade taxation." He asked the identity of the "young punk with a good suit and no brains," who said that Judge Penhollow could act legally in the absence of the higher judges.

Goodrich did not identify the lawyer who gave the opinion, but said that he felt he was qualified to decide on Judge Penhollow's eligibility. He said something to the effect that the worst that could happen would be that the "young punk" would be restrained from taking a poke at Bloom, because of Bloom's greater age.

U. S. Revenue Officer

A third man went with Meyer and Bloom to the courthouse steps. He identified himself as Robert A. Weber, a U. S. revenue officer from the Salem office.

When the restraining order was presented, Meyer commented, "Well, I hope he (Judge Penhollow) knows what he's doing. That's all I can say."

"He does," said Goodrich. "He doesn't," said Bloom. "Anything to please the local boys."

Charles Boardman, another local attorney, was present during the proceedings, but took no part while the sale was being stopped. He tried unsuccessfully, however, to prevent Bloom from attending the ex parte hearing before Judge Penhollow.

Prior to the several postponements of the sale to Bryne, Boardman purchased the property for another litigant, in a sale conducted by Sheriff Sholes.

The sale had been set for 10 a.m. By 10:10, papers were being stuffed back into brief cases, and the exodus began.

Students may ignore warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two groups of American students may ignore a State Department warning not to go to Cuba by flying to Havana on a Czechoslovakian airline.

The State Department said Thursday its officers had stopped one group of about 25 students at the Amsterdam Airport in Holland and another group of about 30 at the London Airport and read them a formal warning which informed them they faced fines or jail for unauthorized travel to Cuba.

However, a department spokesman said both groups proceeded to Paris and were expected to go to Prague to board a Czech-Cuban airline to Havana on a junket paid for by the Cuban government.

U.S. officials said there appeared no way to stop them in Paris or Prague, but they could be prosecuted on returning to the United States.

Washington (UPI) — Two groups of American students may ignore a State Department warning not to go to Cuba by flying to Havana on a Czechoslovakian airline.

The State Department said Thursday its officers had stopped one group of about 25 students at the Amsterdam Airport in Holland and another group of about 30 at the London Airport and read them a formal warning which informed them they faced fines or jail for unauthorized travel to Cuba.

However, a department spokesman said both groups proceeded to Paris and were expected to go to Prague to board a Czech-Cuban airline to Havana on a junket paid for by the Cuban government.

U.S. officials said there appeared no way to stop them in Paris or Prague, but they could be prosecuted on returning to the United States.