

Weather Mostly fair through Tuesday, with some afternoon clouds. High temperatures 74-85; lows, 40-45.

THE BULLETIN

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High yesterday, 71 degrees. Low last night, 34 degrees. Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:26, PST.

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Robert Kennedy makes strong civil rights plea

Key officials laid off by Commission

SALEM (UPI)—A reorganized State Industrial Accident Commission (SIAC) today laid off three key officials, struck down the controversial field services division, and promised a series of other changes, Chairman William A. Callahan announced.

The shakeup came just one week after the commission itself was reorganized with the appointment of Wilfred Jordan, Coos Bay, to succeed Sidney B. Lewis, and Charles Gill Jr., former Grants Pass mayor, to succeed Mrs. Emily P. Logan.

Lewis and Mrs. Logan were fired by Gov. Mark Hatfield after being charged with "inefficiency in office."

Callahan, the only holdover commissioner from the former board, was named chairman by the new appointees, who announced the chairmanship would be rotated each year.

In today's action the commission abolished the field services division which resulted from a 1962 reorganization of the department.

Ignore warnings 59 students defy ban, visit in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Fifty-nine American college students, defying a U. S. ban on travel of Cuba, flew here from Czechoslovakia Sunday in hopes of meeting Premier Fidel Castro.

They ignored State Department warnings of possible five-year prison sentences and up to \$5,000 fines and went more than 8,000 miles out of their way to make the trip.

Group leader Levi Laub, of Columbia University, said the students will spend a month in Cuba as guests of the Cuban Institute for Friendship Among Peoples (ICAP).

He said they had no political motives for the trip and merely wanted to "see what's taking place on this island '90 miles from Florida' as we are tired of canned reports, misleading synopses, garbled accounts, half-truths and no-truths."

The students arrived aboard a Cubana Airlines plane from Prague for the visit, which is being paid for by the Cuban government.

They were welcomed at the airport by Student Union leaders of Havana University and Robert Williams, former official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), currently a fugitive from a kidnaping charge stemming from a racial clash in Monroe, N. C.

Most of the students are from New York and the San Francisco Bay area. They flew to Prague in two separate flights via London and Amsterdam.

The U. S. State Department issued formal warnings to the students in London and Amsterdam that they face possible prosecution on return to the United States. Travel to Cuba without a specially validated passport has been against the law for U. S. citizens since January, 1961.

Nikita given Red support against China

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wound up a brief Communist summit get-together today with pledges of support from his European satellites in his quarrel with Red China.

The Soviet leader will climax his visit to East Berlin with a major speech to a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon, Communist authorities announced.

Western officials assumed Khrushchev would use the speech for a foreign policy statement, possibly on the Berlin situation and Moscow's stand in the ideological and political dispute with the Communist Chinese.

It was not disclosed when Khrushchev would return to Moscow, but it was assumed he would depart soon after the East Berlin rally Tuesday. He arrived in East Berlin last Friday, just two days after President Kennedy received his tumultuous welcome in West Berlin.



DEATH FIRE — Arrow points to north bedroom of Sisters sporting goods store loft where proprietor Lewis E. Johnson died when fire gutted building early Sunday morning. Three fire rigs and fourteen firemen battled blaze for an hour and a half. Mr. Johnson had been sole owner and operator of establishment for several years.

Pitch made to gain GOP supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress today that failure to pass the administration's proposed ban on discrimination in public accommodations would bring on a "good deal more" racial difficulty in the nation.

Kennedy denounced discrimination, which he said stamps a "badge of inferiority" on Negroes. In a special pitch to Senate Republicans to help pass the controversial public accommodations proposal, he said he would back a GOP suggestion for a fair employment ban in the proviso if that would help get Republican votes.

The attorney general testified before the Senate Commerce Committee in the old marble caucus room, with an overflow crowd of spectators on hand. He was complimented by both Democrats and Republicans for his strong plea for congressional action.

But Kennedy made it clear that he opposed any changes in the accommodations plan that would "water down" the purpose of the discrimination ban. He said the administration did not intend to include small rooming houses — the so-called "Mrs. Murphy" establishments — in its anti-discrimination plan.

Railroads urged to return to 'collective bargaining'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen (ORCB) today urged the nation's railroads to "return to genuine collective bargaining" to avert a nationwide railroad strike later this month.

The board of directors of the ORCB said that if railroad labor faces "another crisis in the current work rules dispute, it will be because railroad management has abandoned collective bargaining."

Rally planned

The rally will be held in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder Hall which holds 8,000 persons. East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht also will speak.

The Communist summit get-together ended more quickly than generally had been expected. Previous reports from East Berlin had indicated it probably would continue until Khrushchev's speech Tuesday.

U.S. orders diplomat out of country

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today ordered a Soviet diplomat to leave the country on security charges believed to involve the Central Intelligence Agency.

The identity of the diplomat, a member of the Soviet Embassy here, was not immediately disclosed.

The acting head of the Soviet Embassy here, Georgi M. Kornenko, minister counselor, was summoned to the State Department and informed of the charges by Richard H. Davis, acting head of the department's European section.

The State Department was expected to disclose details of the case later today.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the diplomat was declared "persona non grata"—or "unwelcome"—by the United States.

An informed source said the case involved dealings between the Russian diplomat and a person connected with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Under normal procedure the diplomat would be given a reasonable period of time in which to leave the country.

Early-morning fire claims Sisters man

Lewis Edward Johnson, 69, died early Sunday morning when a fire swept through his Sisters sporting goods store at the west end of town.

His badly charred body was located in the store loft where he made his lodging. Mr. Johnson had owned and operated his establishment for several years.

Two city fire rigs and a State Forest Service truck answered the alarm, reportedly turned in by a passing tourist who spotted the flames about 5:30. A neighbor, Gary Williams, tried to reach Johnson but was held back by the singeing heat. Fourteen men spent an hour and a half fighting the blaze.

A fire official said Johnson's body was located in the north bedroom lying face up on the floor. Neighbors remarked that the victim for some time had found walking extremely difficult.

Most of the store merchandise was ruined, a fireman said.

The body was removed to the Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Bend, where services will be announced later.

Mr. Johnson was born on Dec. 8, 1893, in Latah, Idaho. Surviving him are a brother, Igle Johnson, in Mill City, Ore., and a daughter, living in Quincy, Wash.

Throng sees Mandy off to Majorca

LONDON (UPI)—An 18-year-old playgirl — key witness in Britain's sex and security scandal — drew a crowd of hundreds at London Airport today.

Airlines personnel, travelers and tourists gathered for a look at Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davis when she arrived for a holiday flight to Majorca.

Her flight was delayed 30 minutes while she posed for news photographers and tourists.

Some of them thought she was royalty as she was escorted to her plane by airport police.

"Who is this nice young lady?" an unidentified American tourist asked.

"I'm notorious," Miss Rice-Davis replied. "I shall go down in history as another Lady Hamilton — the mistress of Lord Nelson."

Miss Rice-Davis, a friend of Christine Keeler whose relations with War Minister John Profumo resulted in his resignation, had testified she had been intimate with Lord Astor.

She left under bond to return to testify anew if necessary in the trial of society osteopath Stephen Ward. Charges against Ward include living on the earnings of prostitutes and arranging abortions.

"I do not want to come back, but I shall have to," Miss Rice-Davis said.

The London press said that still more "mystery girls" — identified only as "Miss W" and "Miss M" — will testify that Ward helped perform abortions on them.

Briefer than Expected

Though the meeting was briefer than anticipated by Western officials, Khrushchev received pledges of support from the satellites which strengthened his hand for the coming showdown talks with the Peking regime.

Khrushchev was believed seeking full backing for a tough stand against the Peking regime in connection with scheduled Sino-Soviet talks in Moscow this week on ideological and political differences.

There was speculation that Khrushchev was consulting his satellite leaders on the possibility of calling off the Moscow talks in view of the widening breach in recent days. The talks are scheduled to begin next Friday.

Relations between Moscow and Peking were strained further by Soviet expulsion of five Chinese from Moscow for circulating a Chinese letter strongly critical of Kremlin policies. In disclosing the expulsion Saturday, Peking called the Soviet move "rash" and "unreasonable."

Pope Paul VI crowned spiritual head of Roman Catholics Sunday

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI was crowned spiritual leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics Sunday in a centuries-old ceremony in crowded St. Peter's Square.

He then delivered a sermon in nine different languages, aiming some of his remarks at Catholics behind the Iron Curtain, and pledging to defend the church against internal errors and external threats.

Bright searchlights and flickering torches lit the vast square as the triple-tiered papal crown, decked in gold, silver and jewels, was placed on the pontiff's head. The 250,000 persons who viewed the three-hour ceremony on a hot summer evening broke into loud applause and wild cheering when the Pope was carried back to the Vatican Palace on his gestatorial chair.

Smiles And Waves

Pope Paul, who had sat unsmiling during the coronation, smiled and waved to the crowd.

It was the first time in a century that a Pope was crowned in the square instead of inside the St. Peter's Basilica.

The pontiff opened his homily, or sermon, in Latin and then turned to his native Italian, reaffirming his intention to resume the Ecumenical Council.

Program given for Municipal Band concert

Marking the opening of its 1963 summer season, the Bend Municipal Band at 8 p.m. Tuesday will present a concert in Juniper Park, under the direction of Norman K. Whitney. A varied program has been arranged. The program follows:

"Invincible Fidelity March," Traderneck; "Rambin Rose," Sherman-Leonard; selections from "Carnival," Merrill-Hawkins; "Royal Hippodrome Gallop," King; "Prairie Reflections," Warrington; "A Swingin' Safari," Kaempfert-Leonard; highlights from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Loesser-Yoder; "Miss Liberty March," King; "Andy's Theme" (From Andy Griffith T. V. show), Hagen-Reynolds; "Riders in the Sky," Jones-Cacavas; "Exodus," (Main theme) Gold-Warrington; "Moon River," Mancini-Yoder; "His Honor March," Frillmore; "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

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DISCUSSES POLITICS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton, D-Ky., views the rise of "favorite sons" in state GOP organizations as a desire to avoid divisive primary fights rather than as "stop Gold-water" movements.

Pledges Received

Khrushchev received pledges of loyalty and support Sunday night in a series of speeches by East European leaders at a mammoth reception for 2,000 guests in honor of East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht's 70th birthday.

None mentioned specifically the quarrel between Khrushchev and the Red Chinese over ideology. But all called for unity in the Communist movement under Soviet leadership.

Their statements made it clear they still are solidly in Moscow's camp.

Strike hits flour mills

PORTLAND (UPI)—A strike began today against flour mills in Oregon and Washington.

Affected by the strike in Oregon were Crown Mills and Terminal Flour Mills, Portland; the General Mills warehouse in Portland and the Helix Mill Co. at Helix.

About 80 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers were affected in Oregon.

An employer spokesman said last minute negotiations failed in Seattle Sunday night.

Wildly-cheering Roman throng mobs Kennedy

ROME (UPI)—A wildly cheering throng of Romans, undaunted by 90-degree heat, today President Kennedy here, mobbed and security guards had to form a flying wedge to rescue him from admirers seeking to shake his hand.

Other enthusiastic crowds lined streets five deep at points and scuffled with police for a close look as the U.S. President drove through the Eternal City on the first day of a visit that will feature a historic meeting Tuesday with Pope Paul VI.

The good-natured mob scene occurred near the Tomb of the

Flying wedge used to rescue him

Unknown Soldier after Kennedy had completed some three hours of talks on key issues—including Allied defense strategy—with Italian President Antonio Segni and Premier Giovanni Leone.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 wildly cheering Romans and tourists mobbed Kennedy near the tomb late this afternoon when the President walked into the milling crowd and began shaking hands all around.

It was an amazing reception by the usually blasé Romans who had been slow to warm up this morning after Kennedy arrived from Milan, Italy, on the next-to-last day of his European tour that saw him get tumultuous receptions in West Germany, Berlin and Ireland.

The President smiled broadly as he waded into the crowd, but his security guards looked worried.

The security men and Italian police formed a flying wedge to get the President out of the crowd but he kept on shaking hands with the happy people who seemed to want just to touch the American Chief Executive.

Confetti was tossed from near-

Castro gunboat sinks raiders

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban government gunboats sank an anti-Castro raiding launch in a running sea battle off the north coast of Cuba Sunday, Cuban exile sources reported here.

The launch manned by exiles opposed to the regime of Premier Fidel Castro reportedly entered Cuban waters near Calbarien in Las Villas Province late Saturday night. The Cuban coastal network was alerted and the government gunboats intercepted the raiders, according to the account.

They said the raiding crew jumped into the water and was captured by the gunboats. At least one of the anti-Castro party was wounded, the sources said.

The number of captives was not known. They were believed taken to the port of Calbarien for interrogation.

The raiding launch managed to shoot up one of the Communist gunboats so badly in the exchange of cannon fire that it had to be towed to shore by a government tugboat, according to the reports.

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