

Weather Fair tonight in Central Oregon, with increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon. Highs near 80. Low 40-46.

High yesterday, 74 degrees. Low last night, 46 degrees. Sunset today, 7:51. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:27, PST. Hi and Lo

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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President calls for greater unity among Allies

Technicality stops Boeing pact signing

SALEM (UPI)—The signing of a \$4.6 million, 77-year lease with Boeing Co. for the 100,000-acre Boardman Space Age Industrial Park was postponed Monday because of a technicality.

A special meeting of the State Land Board was recessed until Wednesday to allow time to study technical language in the resolution which will implement the lease between the state and Boeing.

Boeing Co. attorneys questioned the wording.

The delay was the second encountered at the session. When the meeting convened it was realized that nobody had notified Gov. Mark Hatfield of the scheduled lease signing. He was home resting from a bout with the flu.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard Belton officiated.

Agreement Reached

When the postponement came after three hours of discussion between state and Boeing Co. attorneys, Appling announced both the state and Boeing had reached agreement on the lease, and the recess was only for the settlement of the technical question involved in the resolution. Signing of the lease will cap three years' work on the project to develop the park.

Sam Mallicoat, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, said agreements on the land transfers had been reached with all federal agencies, and were expected to be formalized within 90 days.

As soon as the lease is signed, Boeing will be able to enter the property for survey work, Mallicoat said.

Navy Paid \$580,000

He said agreement with the Navy on the cost of relocating its bombing range was achieved several weeks ago. The state paid the Navy \$580,000 for its facilities, Mallicoat said. The Navy asked \$650,000.

The lease also contains a provision that the state gets half of any revenue charged by Boeing if it subsidizes any part of the property.

The lease, which runs to 2020, can be canceled by Boeing on Dec. 31, 1970, and at 10-year intervals thereafter. The lease fee includes quarterly \$15,000 payments, a sur-rental of \$35,000, and an agreement on the cost of moving the Navy's facilities. Boeing will pay for the moving costs, or \$75,000, whichever is smaller.

Robert Jewett, vice president and assistant general manager of the Boeing Aerospace Division, said the site will be used as a test area in connection with research and development activities.

Jewett said, "With the signing of the lease we will be able to include the site in our test planning. While current work is being done elsewhere, the addition of Boardman will enhance our test capabilities."

Boeing shows interest in moon program

Boeing, giant plane manufacturing concern, is interested in moon bases.

Word was received from Seattle, Wash., Monday afternoon that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has entered into a contract with Boeing for base studies. The allocation was \$196,000.

The Bend Chamber of Commerce Lunar Base research facility, Inc., is in touch with Boeing engineers. A brochure made available for the engineers holds information relative to rugged lava areas and caves of the interior Oregon region that might be suitable for a simulated study of the lunar surface.

North American Aviation lunar geologists have already looked over the area and made preliminary studies.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 708.94, up 7.59; 20 railroads 174.47, up 1.43; 15 utilities 139.11, up 0.51, and 65 stocks 253.83, up 2.23.

Sales today were about 3.54 million shares compared with 3.36 million shares Monday.



MANY PRIZES WON AT CARNIVAL—Mickey Head, 6, son of Mrs. Glenn Head, Bend, is pictured above using his miniature camera which he won as a prize at the Harmon Playground Carnival. Almost 150 Bend youngsters participated in the carnival yesterday which Harmon Playfield hosted. There were booths with games, circus performers, refreshments, and prizes for all.

Angry Mac defends his part in case

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan angrily defended his part in the "third man" security case today in a bitter, name-calling House of Commons debate.

Opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson engaged Macmillan by demanding he appoint a minister of security to end the nation's series of security scandals.

Macmillan pigeon-holed the demand and accused Wilson of "inveective and insolence."

The parliamentary battle erupted over Monday's revelation that Harold Philby, former British diplomat in Washington, was indeed the "third man" whose tip-off allowed turncoat diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean to skip behind the Iron Curtain.

Macmillan said the Burgess and MacLean flight occurred in 1951 under a Labor government. When Macmillan's Conservative party came to power, he said, Philby was "got rid of."

The Laborites derided Macmillan for denying in 1955 when Macmillan was foreign secretary—that Philby was the "third man" in the Washington Embassy who tipped off Burgess and MacLean. Today Macmillan said his 1955 answer was based on information then available.

The Laborites jeered.

Wilson charged that "American newspaper revelations" forced Macmillan's Lord Privy Seal, Edward Heath, to announce Monday that Philby was the "third man" in the Washington Embassy who tipped off Burgess and MacLean.

Macmillan referred Henderson to his Sunday joint communique with Kennedy.

COC awards contract for first buildings

Subject to final approval by the State Board of Education, a contract for the construction of the first units of Central Oregon College, on the west-facing slope of Awbury Heights, was awarded at a meeting here last night.

This action was taken by directors of Central Oregon College Area Education District following deliberations that lasted nearly three hours.

E. E. Steinlicht, Bend, was awarded the contract, which

8 steel firms indicted by jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury in New York City today indicted eight steel companies and nine of their officers on charges of conspiring to fix prices in the \$75 million a year steel castings industry. The Justice Department announced here.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the defendants discussed and agreed upon prices at monthly meetings in hotels and clubs.

The indictment charged the defendants with violation of the Sherman Anti Trust Act.

The defendants were:

- Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., and Erb Gurney, special products manager for the company.
- Baldwin - Lima - Hamilton Corp., Philadelphia.
- Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh.
- Two of its vice presidents, Sylvester J. Moran and Benjamin P. Hammond.
- Textron, Inc., Providence, R.I., and Thomas F. Dorsey and Clyde L. Hassel, president and vice president respectively of its Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Co. division.

String tied to test ban

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today Russia is ready to accept an agreement to end nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space, and under water provided the West will sign a nonaggression pact between the Communist Warsaw Pact nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The coupling of the two appeared to rule out the acceptance of the test plan proposal by the West.

In the past the United States has said it would consider such a treaty only as part of a broader settlement solving the basic political problems such as disarmament and Berlin. Without such a broad agreement, U.S. officials insist, such a pact would serve only as a propaganda tool, open to violation at any time. The United States also has objected that such a pact would involve American recognition of East Germany.

Khrushchev also called for a German peace treaty.

Attorney-General steps into squabble

Bi-partisan civil rights approach sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy stepped into a Democratic-Republican squabble over civil rights today, appealing for a bipartisan approach to the administration's proposal to ban discrimination on hotels and restaurants.

Kennedy sounded the call for a cooperative effort during his second day of testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee on public accommodations section of President Kennedy's civil rights package.

The attorney general's remarks followed an exchange between two Republican members of the committee and the chairman, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. Sens. Winston Prouty, R., and Hugh Scott, Pa., served notice that any compromise amendments to the bill would have to come from the Democratic side. The GOP senators said they felt any Republican action would be interpreted as an attempt to weaken the bill. They argued against the Kennedy package.

"To pass the buck would be to presuppose that you have no responsibility to make better legislation," Magnuson said to the Republicans.

Scott replied that any GOP amendment would be interpreted as a move to cripple the measure.

Prouty then said he would favor an amendment to make the anti-discrimination provision apply initially only to businesses doing over \$1 million business annually, then graduate it over a five-year period until it applied to all businesses.

"This would give some assurance to the Negro community that we are making an effort to end discrimination in this country," Prouty said.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., broke in to call Prouty's suggestion "fantastic." Pastore told Prouty, "If you believe it, you should offer it."

"I don't intend to," Prouty shot back. "I'll probably vote for the bill as it is."

Kennedy, asked for his opinion about who should propose amendments, said he felt the proposal should be approached as a "bi-

NAACP says JFK program is inadequate

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said today President Kennedy's civil rights program is inadequate and demanded sweeping additional legislation in this session of Congress.

Delegates to the 54th annual NAACP convention voted unanimously in favor of a resolution which also laid plans for a mass civil rights convention in Washington next month to which the President and congressional leaders will be invited to explain their stands.

If a filibuster develops in Congress and it becomes necessary to invoke cloture, the resolution said "we shall construe the failure of any senator to support such action as a vote against civil rights."

The resolution said the President's program, although commendable, is "inadequate to meet the minimum needs of the existing situation."

The NAACP said "we insist" that legislation also be passed to:

1. "Creating a fair employment practices commission with adequate authority to compel the attendance of witnesses and production of evidence and for the enforcement of its decrees."
2. "Extending the authority of the attorney general to initiate and file suits for the protection and enforcement of all civil rights."
3. "Providing sanctions against labor unions which discriminate against Negroes."

The lengthy resolution was practically the first order of business as 2,000 delegates settled down to business sessions in what is expected to be the most significant convention in NAACP history.

Monday night, the NAACP's executive secretary, Roy Wilkins, served warning that the association will work actively to defeat Sen. Barry Goldwater and other congressmen in 1964 if they fail to support strong civil rights legislation in this session of the Congress.

Today's resolution commended Kennedy "for proposing the enactment of his civil rights program as a step toward discharging the moral obligation of our federal government to its Negro citizens."

Figure Given

The total expenditure of the initial work, including site excavation, will approximate \$350,000.

The state board will consider the action of the Central Oregon District directors at a meeting in Salem on July 16. The local district board will meet here on the following night.

Should the state board approve the plan worked out by the area directors, it is expected that work on the college buildings will start at once.

The initial work would include two science units and a social science unit, with exterior construction of the fourth building, also a social science unit, proposed. The social science buildings would be general purpose class rooms.

Various Phases

It is planned to construct the area college in various phases, over a period of years. Buildings on the priority list are those that will be most urgently needed when classes are transferred from the Bend Senior High School to the COC campus.

All members of the Central Oregon Area Education District Board with the exception of Stuart Shelk, Prineville, who was out of town, attended last night's meeting. Owen M. Panner is board chairman.



RICHARD WAYMAN



CARL KLIPPEL

School board to be headed by Wayman

Richard Wayman, resident of the Young school area, was elected chairman of the District No. 1 School Board at a meeting of directors last night.

He succeeds Bert Hagen, who has held the post for the past two years.

Elected along with Wayman to serve as vice-chairman was Carl Klippel. He serves on the seven-member board from the zone to the north and west of Bend.

In other action at the meeting the directors awarded contracts for furniture for the new Bear Creek Grade School and the additions to the senior high school. Total sum for the items to be purchased is \$29,927.43, with the contracts divided among nine of the eleven firms which submitted bids.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ruby Scott, sixth grade teacher at Allen School. Mrs. Scott indicated to the board that she plans to retire from teaching. She has served the Bend system since 1952, with the exception of two years which she spent teaching at Alfalfa.

Hired by the board in other action was Mrs. Marcella A. Besel, a primary teacher. She has five years of teaching experience at Sandusky, Ohio, and three years at Fresno, Calif. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State College, Ohio, and will receive a salary of \$6,440.

The meeting was held in the district clerk's office, with Chairman Hagen presiding.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department today announced plans to modernize two post offices in Oregon and California.

The General Services Administration will advertise for bids shortly on post office facilities at Grants Pass, Ore., estimated to cost \$395,000 and Susanville, Calif., estimated to cost \$177,000.

Remarks seen challenge to French leader

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — President Kennedy, fresh from a historic meeting with Pope Paul VI, today called for greater Allied unity in an apparent new challenge to French President Charles de Gaulle.

At the last stop on his 10-day European tour, Kennedy also urged an end to "self-sufficient" nationalism in a speech at NATO Southern Command Headquarters.

The President's visit to this southern Italy port city wound up a 10-day tour that took him to West Germany, Berlin, Ireland, Britain and Italy. He will fly from Naples to Washington tonight.

Spends Busy Day

In an action packed final day, President Kennedy:

- Met with Pope Paul VI in the Vatican City and heard the new pontiff praise his efforts to obtain world peace and racial equality in the United States. It was only the third time a U.S. chief of state had met a Pope while in office. The late President Woodrow Wilson came to the Vatican in 1915 and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met Pope John XXIII in 1959.
- Conferred anew over lunch with Italian President Antonio Segni. Kennedy and Segni then issued a joint communique in which they agreed that negotiations with the Soviet Union could and should be continued without weakening NATO and European unity can be achieved without lessening collaboration with the United States. The two leaders also agreed to continue studies on the possible development of a NATO multilateral nuclear force.
- Visited the North American Pontifical College in Rome where he was presented with some gifts the late Pope John XXIII had set aside to give him on his visit. The Pope died before he had a chance to present them so the gifts were presented by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston. One of the gifts was a rare autographed copy of the Pope's encyclical message, "Pacem in Terris."
- Flew by helicopter from Rome to Naples where he visited NATO Southern Command Headquarters and delivered a major speech reviewing his "findings and feelings" after 10 days in Western Europe. He said he was "heartened" by his observations.
- The President originally had been scheduled to return to Rome from Naples and leave for home Wednesday morning. But he de-

Called For Unity

In his Naples speech, Kennedy stressed the theme that stronger Western unity is needed to meet the Communist threat. He said he believed the situation was improving.

Speaking from a prepared text, the President was clearly mindful of the troubles within some of Europe's major governments — France, Germany and Italy in particular—and he realized troubles of this nature could complicate the international situation badly.

His emphasis on the need for greater Western unity appears to be a direct message to De Gaulle who has been opposing many policies within NATO.

Kennedy said he was taking the opportunity of the speech "to review ... my findings and feelings after 10 days in Western Europe."

"I have been heartened by their (European nations) increasing strength of purpose and moved by their commitment to freedom."

He said that "I shall return to Washington newly confirmed in my convictions regarding eight principal propositions." He broke them down as:

- "Our Western European Allies are committed to the path of progressive democracy—to social justice and economic reform attained through the free process of debate and consent." He said "the more the nations of Western Europe commit themselves to democratic progress in their own countries, the more likely they are to cooperate sincerely in the construction of the emerging European community."
- "...Can Take Heart"
- "Our Western allies are determined to maintain and coordinate their military strength in cooperation with my own nation." He said "we can take heart" from NATO's accomplishments but "we have much still to do."
- "The purpose of our partnership is peace ... we do not believe that war is unavoidable or that negotiations are inherently undesirable. We do believe that an end to the arms race is in the interest of all and that we can move toward the end with injury to none."
- "The economic institutions and support of Western European unity are founded on the principles of cooperation, not isolation, on expansion, not restriction."
- "Nations united in freedom are better able to build their economies than those that are repressed by tyranny."
- "The people of Western Europe are moved by a strong and irresistible desire for unity. Whatever path is chosen, whatever delays or obstacles are encountered, that movement will go forward."
- "Allies Tightly Bound"
- "The United States and Western Europe are tightly bound by shared goals and mutual respect. On both sides of the Atlantic, trade barriers are being reduced, military cooperation is increasing, and the cause of Atlantic unity is being promoted."
- "The central moving force of our great adventure is enduring mutual trust. I came to Europe to reassure ... that the American commitment to the freedom of Europe is reliable ..."
- Kennedy concluded that "by building Western unity, we are ending the sources of discord that have so often produced war in the past—and we are strengthening the ties of solidarity that can deter further wars in the future."

Burns in fire prove fatal

REDMOND — Mrs. Ethel Fletcher, 75, of Shafter, Calif., died this morning at Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond from burns received June 19 in a trailer house fire at the south city limits of Redmond.

Her husband, Fred, 65, also seriously burned, is said to be progressing satisfactorily.

The Fletchers were en route to Alaska to visit a son. Their bottled gas stove exploded when they attempted to light it. The trailer house and its contents were destroyed.

The body has been taken to Zacher mortuary. A daughter is en route to Redmond from California to make funeral arrangements.

Sentencing due for Jeannace

MADRAS (UPI) — Jeannace June Freeman, 21, this afternoon was to hear a date set for her execution.

Miss Freeman, to be brought here from the state penitentiary in Salem, was convicted of throwing a 6-year-old boy to his death in the Crooked River Gorge in 1961. She recently was denied a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.