Union claims 'breakthrough' in lumber tieup See story Col. 1

Mostly fair, but with chance isolated electric storms. Highs, 86-92 degrees. Lows, 43 to 53.

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High yesterday, 80 degrees. Low last night, 39 degrees. Sunset today, 7:51. Sunrise to-

Hi and Lo

Wednesday, July 3, 1963

Plans for core area parking project revealed

Agreement reached with set for tonight Dalles firm

PORTLAND (UP1)— Settlement of a strike against the J. H. Baxter Pole and Tie Co. at The Dalles was reported today.

A union spokesman called it the "first breakthrough" in the current Northwest lumber wage dispute, but an employer spokesman discounted this.

Earl Hartley, executive secre tary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union's Western Council said the LSW had accepted a one year contract calling for a 15-cent hourly across - the - board wage

The agreement, reached here Tuesday, extends through next

sumed at the plant today follow-ing acceptance of the offer by union members at a 6 a.m. meeting in The Dalles.

First Breakthrough

Hartley said, "This is the first breakthrough on wages in industry negotiations. We see a definite in the strike front."

But Karl Glos, executive vice president of the Timber Operators tive management of the plant. Council (TOC), a 196-member employer group, said the settlement with Baxter was not considered "breakthrough."

There is no correlation be-tween the Baxter Company's oper-ations, a manufacturer and processor of creosoted poles and piling, and the logging, lumber and plywood industry," Glos said. He said the Baxter firm was a member of the Pine Industrial Rela-tions Council of Klamath Falls.

TOC have been struck but the retwo members of another employer group, the Big Six.

The LSW had gone on strike against the firm June 18 and about 110 workers were affected. Work resumed at the plant today following acceptance of the offer by union members at a 6 a.m. meeting in The Dalles.

Hartley said, "This is the first breakthrough on wages in industry negotiations. We see a definite crack in the strike front.

The agreement was reached here Tuesday in the presence of The LSW and the International

Woodworkers of America (IWA) went on strike June 5 against two down, idling some 19,000 nightclub tour with his wife. men in the three Pacific Coast Kates. No further talks have been and the unions, but the LSW meets here with Georgia- Pacific

Hartley said the Western Coun-Hartley said the Western Coun-cil's executive committee also tified that he died about 6 a.m. would meet in Portland on July

Public hearing on city budget

A public hearing on the 1963-64 city fiscal budget will be the first item of business at tonight's regular Bend city meeting, 7:30 in city hall,

Following the hearing, comisioners will consider a request of Jim Arntz to exchange a tract of his property for the deed to a roadway at the southerly end of old Bruin Field, adjacent to Third Street near the underpass.

The board also will consider a petition by property owners to improve and pave E. Burnside from E. Fifth to Sixth Streets.

Finally, four proposed zone changes reffered by the planning

Horn, Palmer the Baxter firm June 18. affecting about 110 employes. Work re-**Bend Auto Parts**

Parts, Inc., 61 Oregon Avenue, by two long-time residents of this city, Fritz Horn and Ike Palmer, was announced today as the new owners prepared to take over ac

Bend Auto Parts was established in Bend more than 30 years ago by the late Arthur O. Schilling and Paul Hampson. The purchase by Horn and Palmer was from Mrs. Schilling. The new owners said Miss Leola Rose, Bend Parts secretary-treasurer, Auto would remain as office manager. She is a long-time employee of the firm.

Horn presently is operator of the Mission Texaco Service Sta-Thus far, no members of the tion at the corner of Bond and Franklin in Bend, and Palmer for gion's two big unions have threat-ened to spread a walkout that the Moty-Van Dyke firm in Bend, started earlier this month against and manager of the company's Prineville plant.

Both Bend men will give up their present business connections to give full time to the operation of the Bend Auto Parts. Horn has been with the Mission station for

the past 27 years, and has been a resident of Bend since 1936. One of the immediate plans of the new owners of Bend Auto Parts is to expand stock.

Sarah's husband dies suddenly

GRANADA, Spain (UPI) -Lord went on strike June 5 against two members of the lumber industry's ston Churchill's daughter Sarah, Big Six and the other four firms died today after a night-long

Hotel employes said the couple returned to the elegant Alhambra scheduled between these firms Palace hotel about 5 a.m. and Sarah Churchill went out immediately afterward. Hotel em-

Police said a heart attack ap-



parking lots which would provide additional 125 spaces in core

plan. Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring project.

London judge orders trial for Ward

LONDON (UPI)—A judge who heard lurid testimony from play-girls and their male companions today ordered society osteopath Dr. Stephen Ward to stand trial on charges of living on immoral earnings in Britain's sex-and security scandal.

tion in court later.

third day of a pre-trial hearing for Ward, who was charged with eight vice counts, including aiding abortion, luring teen-age girls into prostitution and living off earn-

Ward, the man who introduced playgirl Christine Keeler to forand touched off a scandal that has rocked Britain, was granted bail of \$5,600. The bail was covered by two sureties of \$2,800 each — one of them put up by Pound.

ddle-aged mystery man testified he had sexual relations with Miss Keeler in Ward's apartment and found her to be "an amusing

The hearing started last Friday with sensational testimony by Miss Keeler and her former roommate, 18-year-old Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies. Miss Keeler testified she had sex relations for money with Profumo and former Soviet naval attache Eugene Ivanov. Mandy told the court she had been intimate with Lord Astor, master of the famed Cliveden Estate, where Miss Keeler first met Profumo as she emerged in the nude from a swimming pool

al trials have been heard. ted to an abortion arranged by Miss Keeler.

Albany plant

ALBANY (UPI) - A fire here mated \$40,000 damage to a drying of Edwards Brothers struction Co., sawmill and veneer

The blaze, which started about 2 p.m., destroyed a 50-by-100 foot kiln and 140,000 board feet of Three persons were killed in a man, Undersecretary of State green hemiock lumber which was head-on collision about five miles George Ball, Defense Secretary

the plant, said the blaze was be-lieved to have started in an elec-Maxine, 41. Westport, and Mrs. "A second meeting of the same trical motor in the fan room of Anne Damitin, Elma, Mrs. Da-

Chime to toll out at noon Bend facing quiet July Fourth

By Phil F. Brogan Bulletin Staff Writer

of the significance of the day through the Jaycees' "Let Free-

dom Ring" program. At noon to-morrow in Bend, bells will toll

over the Equitable chimes, and from the Catholic church.

The "Let Freedom Ring" proj-

ect is being sponsored nationally

Aug. 1 date

set for death

of Jeannace

MADRAS (UPD - Jeannace

tiary in Salem today to await ex-

year-old boy to his death in the

Crooked River Gorge two years

Apparently only intervention by

Gov. Mark Hatfield could save Miss Freeman from becoming the

first woman executed by the state

She stood before Circuit Judge

Robert H. Foley Tuesday after-noon and heard him set the date-

just 29 days away. It was the third date set for her execution.

The first was last Dec. 6. This was postponed until Jan. 29 and

then postponed again pending ap-

peals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

grant Miss Freeman a hearing.

The high court twice refused to

Testimony at her trial said she

hurled Larry Jackson to his death

in the deep gorge because he got in the way of Miss Freeman's re-

Mrs. Gertrude Nunez Jackson, 32.

serving a life sentence.

1 PERSONS KILLED

east of here Tuesday

mitto was in her 60s.

election.

Mrs. Jackson was convicted of

Miss Freeman's was the first

execution scheduled in Oregon in

the wake of legislative action to

remove the death penalty from

the state constitution A vote on the proposed constitutional change will be held at the 1964 general

MONTESANO, Wash. (UPI)

with the boy's mother.

of Oregon.

Bend faces one of its quietest Fourth of July holidays in years. But there will be plenty of ac-tion in other parts of the Central ville and at the Warm Springs reservation. Bend residents will be reminded

The 50-year-old Ward pleaded innocent to the charges against him. His lawyer said Ward would reserve his defense for presenta-

The judge's ruling came on the ings of prostitutes.

War Minister John Profumo

The court ruling came after a

Ward will be tried at the Old Criminal Court, where

Earlier, an attractive model identified only as "Miss W" told the hearing she became pregnant following sexual relations with Ward. She also said she submit-

some of Britain's most sensation

Fire damages

Martin B. Edwards, manager of

there will be a Little

League all star game at 1:30 p.m. Church, school and community tion in other parts of the Central bells will ring across the nation, Oregon scene, mostly in Prine- starting in Philidelphia, Pa., home of America's Liberty Bell. Prineville is planning a "Glor-

ious Fourth" celebration, to start with a civic parade at 10 a.m. Immediately following the parade, the city's new band of some 70 players will present a concert from the courthouse steps. Mayor Russel Vernon will read a proc-lamation, "Let Freedom Ring," and Dr. John Say will read the Declaration of Independence. by the Jaycees," to remind citi-zens of their heritage and to in-Judge Ervin

At noon in Prineville, bells and

whistles will sound. There will be a family picnic in Pioneer Park at 1, with coffee and punch furnished. There will be games in the afternoon, and a dance at

night. The Warm Springs celebration will start with a parade at 10 a.m., to the rodeo grounds to be the scene of considerable western action. A bear and beef barbecue will be served at noon. Visitors may have their choice of meat, with the beef to be barbecued Indian style

Baseball games are on the prozens of their heritage and to instill in all the feeling that freedom the program, leading in the deduction the program, leading in the deduction the program are on the program. There will be fireworks at dusk, and tribal dances.

Soviets protest FBI arrest of 2 Russian U.N. employes WASHINGTON (UPI)-The So-, Embassy here.

viet Union today protested the ar-June Freeman, 22, was to be rest June Freeman, 22, was to be rest of a Russian U.N. em- Ivan Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, and taken back to the State Peniten- plove and his wife on spy charges his wife Alexandria, 39. They and demanded their immediate ecution Aug. 1 for throwing a 6- release. The protest was filed at the

State Department by Georgi Kor-nienko, acting head of the Soviet

Kennedy meets with top aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi dent Kennedy met with a group of top aides today in an effort to determine whether Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is really se rious about outlawing all nuclear tests except those conducted underground.

In announcing the White House meeting, press secretary Pierre Salinger said "The President considers Mr. Khrushchev's speech a matter of importance." He referred to the East Berlin speech in which the Soviet leader offered throwing her daughter into the to sign immediately an agreement gorge at the same time, and is banning atmospheric and under-

water explosions. But he linked the offer with a proposal that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) sign a non-aggression pact with its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact Alliance. This caused Western diplomats to question

The President conferred about it for one hour today with Undersecretary of State Averell Harri-Robert S. McNamara and dis The victims were identified as armament agency director Wil-

> group has been called this afternoon," Salinger said.

Mentioned in the protest were were picked up along with an-other couple Tuesday night on charges that they conspired over the past six years to steal U.S. military secrets for the Kremlin.

Kornienko called the arrest unlawful" and said it "cannot improve in any way Americanviet relations.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, commenting on the arrests, said that the Communists were stepping up their spy activi-ties against the United States.

The four were arrested Tues-day night by FBI agents in New York's Queen County and in Washington in the second Soviet spy case in this country in two days. On Monday the State Department ordered expulsion of Soviet Embassy attache Gennadiy Sevastynov for espionage.

A government official called

spy ring "a big one" and the FBI said it had all the traditional trappings-secret messages left at "drop points." codes, ciphers and secret writings. Kennedy said today on a televi-

sion program that the two arrested in Washington were not Amer-ican citizens but were "illegals." He appeared on NEC's Today's program. The attorney general described

this term as applying to persons who came to the United States not as part of a diplomatic mission. but illegally and who adopted the identity of American citizens.

DOW JONES AVERAGES By United Press International Dow Jones final stock averages:

50 industrials 713.36, up 4.42; 20 railroads 175.59, up 1.12; 15 utilities 139.15, up 0.04, and 65 stocks 257.13. up 1.30.

Sales today were about 4.03 million shares compared with 3.54 million shares Tuesday.

Cost estimate is \$312,500; 3 new lots due

Bulletin Staff Writer

Plans for an ambitious project aimed at providing 125 additional parking spaces in the downtown were revealed today by Bend Chamber of Commerce President Gordon Randall.

The project, about a year in the planning stages, will cost in the neighborhood of \$312,500. It will involve three pieces of downtown property now occupied.

According to Randall, parking lots will be constructed at the corner of Wall and Oregon streets on property now owned by the Cashman family and two families in California: on the corner of Bond and Oregon streets on property owned by Bud Stipe; and on what is now the Bancroft Hotel on Bond street on property owned by Floyd Burton.

All property owners involved have given verbal agreement to selling their holdings

Assessments Due

The plan as worked out by Chamber of Commerce and Bend City officials calls for the City to purchase all of the above three properties. Then property owners in the downtown area will be assessed amounts in relation to their proximity to the parking lots to pay for the new parking. There will be no cost to anyone outside the downtown core area, Randall said.

Payment can be made in cash or through 20 year financing as provided by the Bancroft Act.

Randall said that during the next few days fact sheets will be distributed by the Chamber to all downtown property owners ex-plaining the project and estimated

Preliminary work on the parking program was initiated about a year ago by the Retail Mer-chants Committee headed by Ray LeBlane. According to LeBlane, "We are trying to improve our downtown core area before it becomes too late, as it has in so many other cities."

Eight City Blocks

He said, "This will give us the rules July 11 equivalent of eight city blocks on one side of parking. We think it will not only provide better serv-ice to our customers, but will guarantee that Bend will have no ing core area, with many empty buildings during the next 10

The project first came to public attention in April when the Chamber and members of the City Commission held a meeting at City Hail. About 60 were invited and over 30 showed up.

At that time, there was unani-mous agreement that the proposed program was something long overdue in Bend, according to Randall, who presided.

Since then, at least one of the merchants who would have to move as a result of the proposed construction has voiced strong opposition to the parking program. Randall says. "We realize that we will be displacing some merchants and that they will have to be relocated. It is our plan now to appoint a blue-ribbon committee from the Chamber, charged with helping these merchants find new locations at reasonable rents."

"It is also our intention to purchase leases where necessary in order to help those being disced," he adds.

Plans call for a two level parklot at Wall and Oregon and one level lots at the other two sites. The Stipe property borders on a parking lot already owned

Baghdad says plot crushed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Baghdad Radio today announced the crushing of a Communist plot to seize a military camp in Iraq. The radio, in a broadcast heard here, amounced a communique from the Iraqi Revolutionary Command saying the plot against the camp at Rashid this morning was

put down in half an hour. The broadcast gave no details of the action and did not mention what, if any, casualties were suffered.

Randall said that meters will probably be put on the parking lots and that revenue will be used to help pay for the program. Type of meter will not be decided until survey is completed detailing the meter most suited to custo mer use in those areas, he

"We realize that not all downtown property owners and merchants are going to agree that additional parking is needed in Bend. But from our work so far, we know that most of the people involved think that Bend's core area had better get busy or see a gradual deterioration take place. This would be unhealthy for everyone concerned, especially the downtown property owners themselves," Randall said.

No Schedule Yet

No schedule for purchase of property or construction of park-ing facilities has been arrived at as yet. Randall said that this will be worked out after further discussion with the property owners and merchants involved.

The \$312,500 figure is an estimate and includes money to pur-chase property, parking facilities and place meters on all three sites. Estimating was done by city officials and by qualified appraisers, Randall said.

At present there are about 420 parking places in the core area on meters. This includes 22 spots in the city-owned Bond Street parking lot and 398 on city streets.

In addition to these spaces there are about 20 in the Equitable Savings and Loan parking lot and about 30 in the First National Bank lot, Additional parking on the fringe of the core area is available in the Elks parking lot and on City-owned lots next to the hospital and behind City Hall.

Railroads set new work

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's railroads announced to day they will place new work rules into effect at one minute union warnings that such a move would trigger a national rail strike.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the railroads' negotiating committee, said union refusal to accept recommendations of a White House board has led to "a complete breakdown" in talks designed to end the dispute. President Kennedy on June 13

asked both sides to undertake in-

tensive efforts to settle the dis-

pute until July 10 without changing the rules or calling a walk The new rules would result in elimination of thousands of jobs and make sweeping changes in working conditions men who run about 95 per cent

of the trains in this country. The railroads announcem came as Labor Secretary W. Wil-lard Wirtz called in Wolfe and heads of the five rail unions to make proposals looking toward a

But Wirtz said no real progress had been made on key is sues including whether firemen are needed in diesel locomotives

in freight and yard service.
Wolfe said negotiations so far have been a "hollow mockery

of bargaining.

But he told a news conference that today's announcement "does not preclude consideration of any constructive suggestions by the President, the secretary of labor or any other interested party." He said the railroads have ac-

cepted recommendations from presidential boards but charged that the five unions have "ada-mantly refused to make any realistic concessions."

"The refusal of the operating

unions to accept any part of either set of presidential board recom-mendations in the railroad feath-erbedding dispute has caused a complete breakdown in negotiations," he said.



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