

Weather Generally fair tonight and Saturday throughout area. Highs in 80-85 bracket, lows in 40-46 range.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 74 degrees.
Low last night, 46 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:51. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:29, PDT.

Hi and Lo

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Holiday deaths may not hit predicted mark

By United Press International
The National Safety Council hoped today it could scrap its predictions of a possible record for highway death over the Independence Day weekend.

Despite perfect driving conditions and heavy holiday traffic in almost all sections of the country, the traffic fatality count was running behind expectations.

Close to 200 persons had died since the start of the 102-hour weekend. But barring a deadly

spurt on the highways, it appeared the safety council's pre-holiday estimate of 500 to 600 traffic deaths by midnight Sunday would not be reached. It was even possible that the total would fall below 500.

The traffic death record for a summer holiday was set last Memorial Day weekend when 525 fatalities were counted. The high mark for an Independence Day weekend is 509, set in 1961.

A United Press International count at 9:30 a.m. PDT showed 178 highway fatalities since 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The breakdown:

Traffic	178
Drownings	80
Planes	1
Fireworks	1
Miscellaneous	27
Total	287

California ran up the worst holiday death total with 21. Pennsylvania had recorded 18 highway fatalities. There were 12 in both Indiana and New York state and 10 in both Ohio and Texas.

A statistical analysis by the safety council of figures supplied by United Press International showed that an estimated 50 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents involved driving too fast. For all of 1962, speeding involved 34 per cent of fatal traffic accidents.

About 20 per cent of the holiday's deaths resulted from driving on the wrong side of the highway, compared with 14 per cent during 1962, the safety council said. Failure to yield the right of way accounted for about 11 per cent, slightly more than the 1962 percentage.

Counterfeit case yields new arrest

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A bearded college laboratory technician is the latest person arrested in the smashup of what officers call the largest counterfeiting operation in the history of the U.S. Secret Service.

With the arrest Thursday of Eugene Allen, 36, of San Leandro, secret service agents and Oakland police vice squad officers reported they also seized another \$200,000 in "near perfect" \$20 and \$50 bills.

That raised the total amount confiscated to more than \$1.4 million in bogus bills.

Allen joined two alleged accomplices in Oakland city jail. The two are Guy J. Smith, 39, 270-pound tavern owner, and Joseph Memoli, 40, who runs an Italian restaurant.

A task force of 10 Oakland officers and five Secret Service agents Wednesday night grabbed Smith as he stepped from his car outside of Memoli's restaurant.

They then battered their way into the restaurant office to grab Memoli and hundreds of fake identity cards. They also confiscated \$1.2 million in counterfeit money.

The officers said Allen led them to the counterfeiters' "mint," an inconspicuous house here.

Allen is an electronics engineer by training and is employed by Alameda State College, he told police.

A police spokesman said that two more men "who have long since departed" were also being sought in connection with the ring.

Tom Hanson, head of the San Francisco Secret Service office, told his superiors in Washington that the money represented the largest cache ever seized in the United States.

California pair now home safe

DELTA, Utah (UPI) — A California doctor and his wife returned home by train today after their light plane made a crash-landing on a desert road 30 miles north of here Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ernest Beehler, Covina, said he and his wife were flying the 90-minute trip from Malad, Idaho, to Delta when his war surplus T6 airplane developed engine trouble.

"The engine began to run rather rough and then the whole plane vibrated. I cut back on the power, then went through the routine of checking the fuel, oil and other instruments," he said.

"Then when we couldn't gain altitude I looked for a place to land. The only visible area was the road. But when it was too late to turn back I saw fence posts beside the road," the neurosurgeon said.

Dr. Beehler said the right wing caught on the steel posts, pulling the plane into the fence and off into the sagebrush. He said damage to the craft was considerable. The plane sheared off 18 steel posts before stopping in the sagebrush.

"We were shaken and tossed around but fortunately didn't get hurt," he said. The couple was returning from a urological meeting in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Group sanctions big expenditure

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Wheat Commission has authorized expenditures totaling \$190,000 this fiscal year, including funds for research on the use of wheat as hog feed, Wayne Geotry, commission executive secretary, said today.

The commission approved payment of \$5,200 to the swine producers association for development of a swine testing station at Sunnyside, Wash.

Fair weather seen in area for Saturday

Bulky, moisture laden clouds drifted over Central Oregon in isolated masses this morning, but despite their threat, weather forecasts call for "generally fair weather tonight and Saturday," not only in Central Oregon, but over the state.

Even the forecast for generally damp Portland calls for mostly sunny weather Saturday.

Rising temperatures have been predicted for the Deschutes region and the neighboring Crooked River country, with a Saturday high of around 85 expected in Bend.

The area experienced cool weather over the Fourth of July holiday. There was some light, scattered rain in the region.

The five-day forecast for Oregon east of the mountains reads: "Little or no rain."

Conservatives suffer pair of sharp setbacks

LONDON (UPI) — Two more sharp setbacks at polls added to the woes of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's scandal-plagued Conservative government today.

Conservative losses in by-elections at West Bromwich and Deptford Thursday were the latest in a series of reverses that have brought opposition Labor critics for Macmillan to resign or call immediate general elections.

The Labor party won both contests as expected Thursday, but the Conservatives made poor showings that reflected their sagging prestige among the public.

Labor, which has been out of office for 11 years, is confident of winning the next election. Macmillan is not compelled to call an election before October, 1964, and he is expected to hold off as long as possible in hopes of restoring Conservative prestige badly hit by the Profumo scandal.

The Profumo sex- and -security scandal is only the latest blow against the Conservative position over the last 18 months. Macmillan has been hit by Britain's failure to gain admission to the common market, by disension over Britain's nuclear policy, by widespread unemployment, and by a series of security leaks.

The Profumo scandal has been kept before the public by the pre-trial view hearing of Dr. Stephen Ward, a society osteopath and part-time artist. Ward introduced former War Minister John Profumo to 21-year-old party girl Christine Keeler, whom the osteopath is accused of procuring for prostitution.

Thefts reported from garages

Two residents reported garage thefts that occurred Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Campd Hofstedt, 256 Delaware, told police someone stole from his garage a fishing tackle box containing about \$100 in assorted tackle, including a spin reel, spoons and lines.

Mrs. Keith Ramsey, Sr., Bear Creek Road, complained that the radio and cigarette lighter knobs and a red leatherette compartment lid were stolen from her car, parked in her garage.

Also stolen Wednesday from the home of Betty Barber, 1838 E. Seventh, was a heavy-duty type wheelbarrow.

He may go cruising

President settles into easy pace of a holiday weekend

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy settled into the easy pace of a holiday weekend today and planned on a cruise aboard his yacht for the first time in several months if the good weather which greeted his arrival here held up.

The President landed at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., shortly after 5 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Kennedy was surrounded by relatives except for three. His brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and wife, Ethel, were in Boston where their eighth child was born late Thursday. The baby and mother were reported in excellent condition and Robert Kennedy, who had been very nervous prior to the boy's birth,

'Summit' meeting at Bonn ends

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle apparently failed at a two-day summit meeting that ended here today to settle their differences over the future of Britain's relations with the Common Market.

A joint communique issued at the close of the meeting this afternoon did not even mention the problem.

Spokesmen for the French and German delegations, pressed by reporters, would say only that the Common Market question was discussed and would be considered again at a ministers meeting of the six-nation economic grouping in Brussels next week.

The Germans had insisted the question be considered at today's meeting. But the French, who had torpedoed Britain's bid to enter the Common Market, were unwilling to agree here on any organized method of maintaining liaison between the market and Britain.

French Foreign Ministry press chief Claude Lebel told questioners only that "various ideas were discussed."

The communique reiterated Thursday's failure by the French and German delegations to reach agreement on a common European grain price, by saying the whole subject would be the matter of a fresh export study.

The two governments, however, did agree they should aim at common prices for beef, dairy products and rice by next spring.

De Gaulle has been visiting West Germany in connection with the friendship treaty concluded by the two nations recently. His trip came shortly after President Kennedy's visit to West Germany during which he hit out at some of De Gaulle's policies.

29 tourists now on own expense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-nine disgruntled Californian tourists flew off to Europe Thursday on their own expense, having been stranded here for most of the week in a dispute with a travel agency.

The group was the last of the original 101 persons involved in the mixup of charter flight arrangements. They flew to London and Paris.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) gave Air France approval to fly the tourists under a special group rate. Fourteen of the original group canceled their reservations at the height of the imbroglio and 50 others managed to obtain flights earlier this week.

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk is investigating the World Travel Center of Palo Alto, which booked the charter flight to Europe through Intercontinental U.S. Airlines.

The stranded tourists paid for their own meals and hotel accommodations during their stay in New York.

COURT AND CATS

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — The Johnson County Probate Court had a matter before it today involving an \$8,000 claim and 45 cats.

Mrs. Florence Eaker asked the money from the estate of Mrs. Clara B. Murlin, who was the original owner of the felines. She sought payment for care of the cats since 1957.

Soviets, Chinese begin crucial talks in Moscow



BIG MESSY OOOZE—City employees at the municipal swim pool were not too happy this morning. Covering the pool surface was a scummy layer of peat moss. Phil Young, left, life guard, and John Cutter, pool manager, sift out one small section. The pool was closed today for cleaning. It may remain closed tomorrow, too.

Pet Parade planned here by Jaycees

Pet Parade planning days are here.

This annual event, a feature of the Mirror Pond Pageant program, will not be until Saturday, July 27, but Jaycee committeemen in charge stress that it is time for prospective entrants to start grooming their entries and preparing their floats for the affair.

This year, the parade of pets will be in four divisions: Pets which are carried, walking pets, costumed entries not necessarily pets, and decorated vehicles — bikes, trikes, and other wheeled equipment.

There will be a first and second prize in each division, and also a sweepstakes award for the best entrant in the parade other than those in the four divisions.

Youngsters need not register for the parade, but must be at the Troy Laundry field at 9 a.m. on the parade date. At the field, Jaycees will issue numbers and parade places.

Groups as well as individuals will be welcome to prepare entries, the Jaycee committee in charge stresses. Interested groups or youngsters can get full information from Victor Kaiser at the Deschutes County Title and Abstract Company office in downtown Bend.

Rodeo courts from Lake Crook and Jefferson county are being invited to join in the colorful parade.

No major car accidents here

Central Oregon emerged from the Fourth of July holiday without a single major traffic accident being reported, according to information from the Oregon State Police office in Bend.

Heavy traffic was reported from most interior Oregon highways. The traffic increase began on Wednesday afternoon, and remained heavy through most of Thursday, July 4.

Clean-up begins Vandalism forces shut down of pool

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Staff Writer

Peat moss, peat moss, and more peat moss... that's what city employees at the municipal swim pool found on the water surface this morning when they came to work.

That's why the pool was closed today. It may remain closed tomorrow, too.

City work crews were feverishly working this morning to clean out the pool so that it may be reopened. John Cutter, city employee in charge of the swimming pool, pointed out that peat moss was lying all over the top of the water. "It was a real mess," he said.

"We've been working, trying to get the peat moss out of here," Cutter announced at noon from pool-side, "we've got a vacuum on it... we don't know how long it will take."

Cutter also disclosed that this morning's discovery climaxed a whole series of acts of vandalism at the city pool. He said, "Just about every other morning workers have discovered evidence of destruction. It happens at night."

Among the objects found on or in the pool, have been chopped and scattered watermelons, and even a market grocery cart. This week also saw vandals tear down a rock wall by the pool barbecue.

"These other acts of vandalism have been bad enough," Cutter said, "but this is the first time we've had to contend with peat moss."

City Recreation Director Vince Genna was fighting mad, this morning, too. He said, "This is really discouraging. This would have been a good day for swimming... the temperature was up and everything."

Genna cited no immediate action to halt the vandalism, but did announce that the city may post guards at night. "What can you do?" he said.

Wirtz holds sessions with both sides in rail dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met today with both sides in the railroad dispute to outline steps the government might take if an agreement is not reached by midnight next Wednesday in the strike-threatening situation.

But as they went into the meeting, spokesmen for both the railroads and the unions indicated they had not budged from their long-held positions.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said the carriers still plan to put into effect work rule changes after the deadline for the current talks ends at midnight Wednesday.

One of the union negotiators reiterated that the five railroad brotherhoods would strike if the companies put the work rule changes into effect.

The labor secretary said Thursday after a 30-minute Independence Day conference with President Kennedy that emergency legislation may be requested from Congress to avert the strike if the opposing parties cannot find a solution themselves.

As Wirtz put it when asked whether Congress would be brought into the four-year-old dispute: "That possibility is certainly imminent."

He declined to speculate on what action President Kennedy would request of Congress. But he acknowledged there has been talk of legislation permitting compulsory arbitration, seizure of the railroads, or a combination of both.

Wirtz described the situation as "deadly serious" and said a strike would "involve the shutting down of our country" economically.

Bitterness marks start of session

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and Chinese Communist leaders, locked in an all-out ideological battle for leadership of the Communist world, today held their first meeting in their showdown Moscow talks.

The Chinese delegation got a chilly reception when it arrived in an atmosphere electrified with hostility by a last-minute exchange of bitter charges.

The Chinese Communists and a high-level Soviet delegation went behind closed doors several hours later and met for an hour and 45 minutes.

The first meeting was held in the modernistic "House of Receptions" in the Lenin Hills section of Moscow, where it was understood the Peking delegation will be staying during the negotiations.

Chief Soviet delegate Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's senior ideologist, had suggested to the Chinese on their arrival that the first meeting be held late this afternoon, but there was no announcement where it would be held.

Saturday Session Planned
Newsmen, however, finally spotted the delegates arriving at the House of Receptions and clocked them out an hour and 45 minutes later.

The Chinese negotiating team flew in by special plane from Peking and was met at the airport by Suslov.

But the Russian press ignored their arrival altogether. Neither the official radio, the Tass news agency or the government newspaper Izvestia, announced the arrival.

Izvestia's edition rolled off the presses four hours after the Chinese Communists arrived so there would have been sufficient time to publish news of their landing.

It was believed today's first Sino-Soviet meeting was devoted largely to procedural and protocol matters and the delegates would get down to business Saturday.

Relations between the two Communist giants were strained to the breaking point just hours before the opening session of the showdown talks that will determine the course of international communism.

Announced New Protest
Red China announced a bitter new protest against the Soviet Union earlier in the day, and the Russians printed a front-page editorial in the Communist party newspaper declaring they would not back down in the discussions.

The negotiations were called originally to restore peace to the Communist world, but the flurry of last-minute vitriolic charges and counter charges between Moscow and Peking cast strong doubt that any progress would be made.

Western observers felt there was a possibility of an historic split of the Communist camp.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said the Chinese delegation left Peking earlier in the day and flew via Siberia.

Delay Departure
The Chinese apparently delayed the departure of their delegation to the last possible moment. There had been some speculation they might cancel or postpone the talks, especially after a new attack on Peking's position Thursday by the Soviet Communist Party.

The Russians followed up Thursday's attack with a front page editorial in today's edition of the party newspaper Pravda, declaring the Soviet delegation would hold "unswervingly" to the Kremlin's interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

Bulletin
ROME (UPI) — Italian Premier Giovanni Leone tonight won a Senate confidence vote for his stop-gap cabinet that is designed to see this politically-divided nation through the summer.