

Weather

Clearing tonight in Central Oregon; mostly sunny on Thursday. Lows tonight, 40 to 45; high tomorrow, 75-80.

High yesterday, 72 degrees. Low last night, 43 degrees. Sunset today, 8:49. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:32, PDT.

Hi and Lo

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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Railroad strike postponed at least 20 days

Committee to submit proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced late today that rail unions and management had accepted a new proposal that would prevent any railroad strike until at least July 29. The chief executive said he had named six members of his Labor-management Advisory Committee to investigate the dispute and report to him by July 22. The report will be transmitted "with appropriate legislative recommendations" by Kennedy to Congress. Announcing there will "be no strike" at this time, the President said the postponement of work rules changes by the railroads would be the last requested by the administration in the 4-year-old dispute. Kennedy said the committee would consist of two labor members, two industry representatives and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. Kennedy said George Mosby, AFL-CIO president, and George M. Harrison, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, would serve on the panel along with Joseph Block, Inland Steel executive, and Stuart Saunders of the Norfolk and Western Railway. The President said he took the course he did because of "the unique and all-important" nature of the dispute. A strike had been expected at midnight tonight. If he should adopt this course, it was believed that Kennedy also would ask the railroads to hold off on putting into effect new work rules which would trigger the midnight walkout. The five unions turned down Kennedy's proposal to let Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg arbitrate the dispute and work out a final settlement. The railroads, which accepted the proposal, said the new rules would go into effect at midnight. The unions promptly disclosed that members had been told to carry out strike instructions on any carrier that posted notices of the new work rules. Concern mounted as the clock moved toward the midnight deadline. The government began preparations to at least ease the paralyzing effects of a nationwide rail tie-up. The Interstate Commerce Commission said it would authorize truckers, bus companies and domestic water carriers to take on extra routes and cargoes if the trains stopped running. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the union and railroad management, spokesmen were standing by for a possible second session with Kennedy. But a 9 a.m. PDT deadline for notifying them of another conference passed without word from the President. Salinger said he would not comment on what the President plans to do but added: "The President is obviously doing something." House Democratic leaders who spent much of the morning at the White House were tight lipped about their talks with Kennedy. "We were brought up to date on the situation," was all Speaker John W. McCormack would say. Both McCormack and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., turned aside all questions as to whether there would be a presidential message to Congress.



LOYDE S. BLAKLEY
Loyde Blakley, Brooks-Scanlon official, dies

Loyde S. Blakley, 59, Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., sales manager and assistant secretary and treasurer, died this morning at the St. Charles Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for several days. A native of Nickerson, Minn., where he was born on April 22, 1904, Mr. Blakley, son of the late Sam Blakley, Brooks-Scanlon's first logging superintendent in the Bend operations, came to Bend with his parents around 1911. He was educated in the Bend grade and high schools, and took his college work at Oregon State University, from which he was graduated in 1926. On the OSU campus, he was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. Widely known for his interest in the Central Oregon outdoors, Mr. Blakley was a former member of the Oregon State Game Commission. Mr. Blakley started with Brooks-Scanlon as an office boy in 1918. He was in the credit department from 1927 to 1937, and in the box shock sales department from 1939 to 1941, year he was named sales manager. From 1943 to 1945, he served as a member of the Bend City Commission. Mr. Blakley's activities in the local community were varied. He served for a time as a director of the City Drug Co. here, and as vice-president and director of the Consumers Gas Co. Mr. Blakley was affiliated with various Masonic orders, and was an active member of the Bend Lodge of Elks. The family home is at 343 Drake Road. Survivors include his wife, the former Priscilla Webb of Prineville, to whom he was married on July 15, 1933. Several nieces and nephews also survive, as does his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ona S. Blakley. The Bend man was preceded in death by his brother, Gale S. Blakley. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. James McGugin in charge. Active pallbearers will be Phil Gould, William Van Allen, Bryan Triplett, Bert Hagen, Del Hale and Virgil Henke. Honorary bearers will be Freeman Schultz, Charles Kreider, Conley Brooks, Dr. Grant Skinner, Ernie Newstead, Dr. Max W. Hemingway, Lloyd Magill, A. J. Glassow, R. W. Brandis, Wayne Faddis, Dr. C. J. Rademacher, Dr. H. E. Mackey, B. S. Stover, Carl E. Erickson, William Niskanen and Kenneth Cruickshank. Burial will be in the Pilot Butte cemetery. The family has suggested that friends wishing to make memorials can do so through the Heart Society or to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

Negro leader demands city integration

By United Press International
An angry young Negro leader today promised Savannah, Ga., authorities "we'll probably come out fighting" unless the port city fathers agree to desegregation demands. "Tonight we're pleading (for integration); tomorrow it'll be a different story," Benjamin Van Clarke, 19, shouted from atop a black casket in an address to more than 1,500 singing, clapping, shouting Negroes in front of City Hall. "Across the nation—from Maryland to Nebraska to California—the integration struggle continued to swell. In some areas the civil rights move teetered on the edge of violence. In others it simmered down awaiting the outcome of peaceful biracial negotiations. In a few cases courts came up with legal remedies. Comments On Bill An administration spokesman in Washington said President Kennedy's controversial public accommodations bill would include nearly all facilities — including "most hamburger stands." In Georgia a Ku Klux Klan grand dragon announced a gigantic rally July 20 in racially tense Savannah. And in Portsmouth, N.H., Charles C. Sprague, a barber, was scheduled to be arraigned on a charge of refusing to cut a Negro's hair. Police, including a specially trained riot squad, stood by in Savannah with tear gas grenades, gas masks and shotguns when the Negroes converged by car and on foot through the humid night to the City Hall shortly after midnight. Six demonstrators spearheaded the march shouldering a casket and a placard stating: "We'll bury segregation here." A biracial committee was scheduled to talk out racial differences later today. In Cambridge, Md., integration leaders announced a meeting to decide whether they would call off further Negro demonstrations until the U. S. Department of Justice begins mediation Friday on the town's desegregation problems. The announcement followed another demonstration in the Maryland city by 150 persons. One white heckler was arrested after a fist fight. In other regions of the country the racial temperature varied from hour to hour. Some of the developments: Winston-Salem, N.C.: A segregated cafeteria unknowingly served a light-skinned Negro woman accompanied by a white minister and two white women. After eating, the four went outside and the woman picketed with a sign reading: "I am Negro. I just ate here." Pine Bluff, Ark.: An integration leader said a decision by the city's school board to voluntarily desegregate the first two grades in September was "totally unacceptable." He called for integration of all 12 grades. Chicago: The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, recently picketed by seven nuns for alleged racial discrimination, announced it would take in "all women of good will who share our concern for human misery."



HAMPERS PROGRESS—Riverview Trailer Court officials can't go any further with project to clear area for more trailer space until wild duck hatches its eggs. Duck was discovered nesting amid large boulders that must be pushed over bank on Riverview property. Examining intruder's nest is three-year-old Ronnie Luelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luelling, court tenants.

Allen Clinton arraigned on rape charge

Allen LeRoy Clinton, 16, of Redmond, appeared before Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley today and was arraigned on an indictment charging him with rape. He was indicted yesterday by the Deschutes County grand jury, and was arrested by a county deputy sheriff and a Bend city officer. The grand jury's action came after an investigation of charges following a recent incident in the alley behind the Domino club, on Greenwood Ave., in Bend. The alleged rape involved a 14-year-old Bend girl. Clinton, represented by a Redmond attorney, George Brewster, asked at his arraignment this morning for the permitted 24 hours in which to enter a plea. Immediately afterward, Brewster withdrew as the youth's attorney, stating as his reason a friendly relationship with the parents of the girl involved. He did not know the identity of the girl, he said, until late yesterday. A property bond was accepted for the \$2500 bail, with Archie Carroll, Redmond, and Earl Clauson, Bend, as sureties. Clinton was released from custody. Judge Foley said that the preliminary hearing will be "within the next few days," in order to allow the defendant an opportunity to engage another attorney. Other new prisoners at the jail were Richard Francis Cox, 23, Madras, and Huston Alvin Rucker, 31, Terrebonne. Cox is serving a 10-day sentence for driving a vehicle while the right to apply for a license was suspended. He was arrested in Sisters, and appeared in Redmond justice court before Justice D. L. Ellis. Cox also was fined \$150, which he paid. Rucker was arrested this morning on a charge of violation of parole from the Oregon State Penitentiary. He is being held for the State Board of Parole and Probation.

Boeing representatives arrive, take first look

Two Boeing Company representatives arrived by plane this morning, and shortly after the noon hour today headed into volcanic areas southeast of Bend to make field studies which may have a bearing on man's effort to land on the moon. Serving as guide for Gordon Davison and LeRoy Bartlett, Jr., of the Boeing firm was Norman Peterson, of the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Also with the group were Ed Groh, Portland geologist, and Ralph Watson, Great Northern geologist. Hollis M. Dole, director of the state department of geology, and Dick Bowen were flying here from Portland this afternoon, if weather conditions permit. Joining on the field trip were Marion Cady, Bend Chamber of Commerce manager, and Bill Chenoweth, who manages the Chamber's Lunar Base Research Facility. The group will look over areas whose surfaces may be similar to those encountered by the first men to land on the moon. Boeing Co. recently was awarded a \$196,000 contract for studies in connection with moon base housing. To be visited this afternoon and tomorrow are pumice flats, lava tubes, lava flow surfaces and craters. The field trip will take the group into the Devils Garden area and the Derrick Cave, near Fort Rock.

Bond sales vote to raise reservoir funds in offing

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — A bond sales election to raise approximately \$300,000 for addition of a two-million gallon reservoir and pumping facilities to the city water works is in the offing for Redmond. Councilmen Tuesday night instructed City Attorney Rupert Park to prepare a resolution setting a date for the special election. Tentative plans call for a vote late next fall, according to John Berning, street and water works administrator. Decision to ask for a bond sale came after a month-long study by a committee comprised of Councilman Gordon Bentson as chairman, Councilman Cal Hicks and Berning. The group proposes construction of the reservoir one block north of Anler Avenue between the Central Oregon Irrigation District Canal and the railroad. An agreement has been reached whereby Redmond's three sawmills would reimburse the city for approximately 25 percent of the cost of constructing and maintaining the facilities. Mills involved in the agreement are Whittier-Moulding, Ponderosa Moulding and Tite Knot Pine Mill. Addition of the new reservoir would greatly improve the fire protection situation on the east side of Redmond where all three mills are located, Berning said.

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SALEM UPI — Condemned child slayer Jeannette June Freeman, slated to be executed Aug. 1, has been granted a stay of execution, Warden Clarence Gladden said today. Gladden said he had received a telephone call from one of Miss Freeman's attorneys and had been advised a post-conviction proceeding had been filed. Gladden said he had not yet received any formal notice of a stay, but assumed the proceeding had been filed in Marion county circuit court.

Greek royalty still safe

LONDON (UPI) — Britain turned out its largest peacetime police guard today to protect visiting King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, but an angry woman demonstrator broke through the massive bodyguard and came within a few feet of the royal couple. Sparse crowds watched quietly as the king and queen drove from Buckingham Palace at noon. They were outnumbered by thousands of police who stood shoulder-to-shoulder to prevent demonstrators from soaring again to the explosion point. Demonstrators have demanded the release of Greek political prisoners. The royal motorcade, guarded by police in cars and on motorcycles, drove to Westminster Pier where the party boarded a cruise boat for a trip of the "City of London," the financial district where the king and queen were to receive new honors. But as the royal couple left their car for the boat, a demonstrator made a desperate attempt to reach them. Tackled by Officer Mrs. Tony Ambatielos, wife of an imprisoned Greek union leader, broke through the barricade of police, darted past officers who tried to tackle her and almost made good her attempt before a burly plainclothesman brought her to earth. She was carried away, kicking, by four men who held her until the royal couple left the area. Mrs. Ambatielos, a prominent demonstrator at Greek royal ap-

Woman runs police guard

pearances, touched off a major disturbance last April by leading a band of demonstrators in a rush at Queen Frederika, who was here on a visit. The demonstrators smashed through the queen's personal bodyguard and sent them running before police subdued them. She also was a leader of demonstrations Tuesday. This time Mrs. Ambatielos carried a small white placard protesting her husband's 16-year imprisonment. The launch, trailed by an escort of other boats, brought the party up to the famous Tower of London, where deposed kings and queens have waited while their time. The king and queen then took a car to Guildhall for a luncheon. Hundreds of police officials were stationed inside and outside the building, with plainclothesmen on duty at all entrances. Although Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were not attending, Princess Marina met the Greek royal couple with Sir Ralph Perre, lord mayor of London. Massive Police Lines Hundreds of city office workers gathered along the route to Guildhall, pressing against the massive police cordon. A few isolated boos could be heard. Authorities took the added precaution of blocking the entrance of the streets leading to the Guildhall. Tuesday's demonstrations on the arrival of the royal couple almost reached the explosion point. Police tightened their security measures.

'Hot line' in operation September 1

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced today that the Kremlin-Washington "hot line" communications link will go into operation next Sept. 1. The communications link, designed to prevent the accidental outbreak of a new war, was agreed to by both nations in a Geneva accord last month. Soviet Communications Minister Nikolai Paurtsev said in an official announcement that the teleprinter link between Washington and Moscow would operate 24 hours a day. DOW JONES AVERAGES Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 712.12, off 1.97; 20 railroads 175.00, up 0.75; 15 utilities 139.11, off 0.38, and 65 stocks 256.65, off 0.28. Sales today were about 3.75 million shares compared with 3.63 million shares Tuesday.

Breach widening Red China, Soviets resume negotiating

MOSCOW (UPI) — Top-level representatives of Russia and Red China met in two negotiating sessions today in a resumed effort to prevent a further widening of the breach in the international Communist movement. With Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev back in Moscow for the first time since the talks began, the Peking and Moscow delegations ended a one-day recess and conferred in morning and afternoon sessions. Authoritative Communist sources said the high negotiators assembled anew in an afternoon session at the Central Committee headquarters and it was understood that for the first time they discussed substantive issues in the bitter Moscow-Peking dispute. At the same time a group of lesser-ranking technical experts met at the House of Receptions behind yellow walls in the Lenin Hills section of the capital. The negotiators started out with a three-hour morning session after Tuesday's mutually agreed-upon recess that permitted the Chinese Communist delegates to get new instructions from Peking. In the meantime Khrushchev returned to Moscow from the Ukraine, where he had conferred with former NATO Secretary General Paul-Henry Spaak. He met today with visiting Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. It was believed Khrushchev may be using the occasion of Kadar's Moscow visit as a further move to solidify support among Eastern European Communist nations for Moscow's stand in the controversy with Peking. New Chinese Charges The talks resumed today under the cloud of new Peking charges that the Soviet Union was poisoning Soviet-Chinese relations. Non-Communist circles gained the impression the Chinese Communists would like to provoke a formal breakdown in the talks. But the Russians apparently are not willing to halt the talks unless the Chinese walk out of the negotiations. It was reliably reported, meanwhile, that Chinese students in Moscow were continuing to distribute the abusive, anti-Soviet letter of June 14 published by the Chinese Communist party. The letter bluntly outlined Red China's stand in the ideological dispute with Moscow. The Chinese Embassy halted distribution of the document to correspondents and diplomats following Soviet protests but students were reported even handing out copies on suburban trains as well as at the university. The recess was agreed on to allow the Chinese delegation to receive fresh instructions from Peking. Diplomatic sources said, however, the talks could break off at any time because disagreements between Moscow and Peking had become so sharp. Meets With Kadar Moscow Radio reported that Khrushchev met Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar at the Kievsky railway station this morning. It was the first indication the Soviet leader had returned from Kiev, where he had gone before the Sino-Soviet talks began last Friday. Western observers had interpreted Khrushchev's trip to Kiev as a snub to the Chinese. Communist sources said the first few meetings of the negotiating teams were limited to an exchange of position papers. It was believed that discussion of the particular points of controversy might begin today. News from Peking indicated little chance that the chilly atmosphere would improve. A Chinese statement, announced by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, accused the Soviet Union of trying to infringe on Red China's sovereignty. It said the Russians have created a grave situation by extending ideological differences to state relations.

Marshal gets order to sell Pilot Butte Inn

PORTLAND (UPI) — Federal Judge William G. East today ordered the U.S. marshal to proceed with a public sale of the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend Thursday. East ruled after a hearing here that the U.S. District Court has jurisdiction in the case and denied an attempt by the owners of the Bend hotel to remand the case back to state courts. The sale is scheduled to be held at the Deschutes County courthouse at 10 a.m. Thursday. Deschutes County Circuit Court had issued an injunction preventing the sale, but Acting U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak petitioned to have the case moved into federal court. The sale will be held to satisfy a California judgment against the owners, Dickinson, Inc., secured by Martin Byrne, Sacramento, Calif. Byrne is represented by two California attorneys, Edward J. Bloom and Clark Barrett, trustee in bankruptcy for Alfred Corbett. Neither is admitted to practice in the Oregon bar. Bloom was served with a summons to answer a contempt charge in local circuit court, when he attempted to have the hotel property sold by a U. S. deputy marshal June 28. At that time, the sale was postponed until July 11. Through agreement between a Eugene attorney, James Harrang, representing Bloom, and Alvin J. Gray, a local attorney representing the Corbett interests, the contempt procedure was set aside without prejudice Monday by Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley. The attorneys concurred that there was no purpose in going ahead with the proceedings against Bloom. The action to move the case to federal court was on the motion of Sidney I. Lezak, acting U. S. attorney for Oregon.

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