

Weather Fair and warmer through Friday, with lower humidity. Lows tonight, 38-43 degrees. High tomorrow, 82-88.

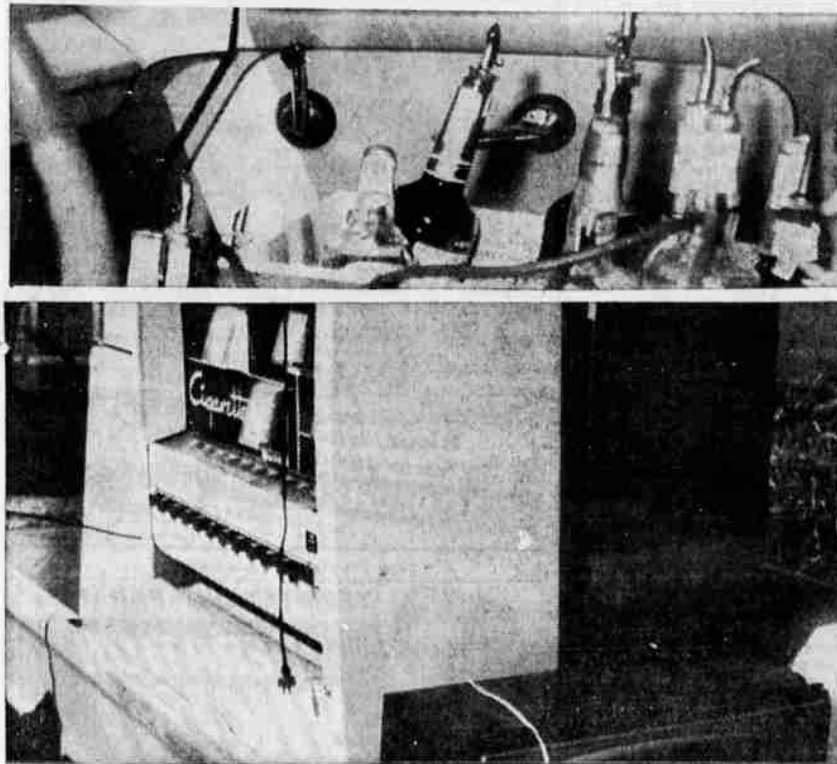
THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 68 degrees. Low last night, 41 degrees. Sunset today, 8:48. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:33, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year TwentyFour Pages Thursday, July 11, 1963 Ten Cents No. 183



WHO OWNS THEM?—Bar supplies on the front seat of a pickup truck, and a cigaret machine and other furnishings on the rear, were still in evidence this morning on a farm. A California attorney says items were taken illegally from Pilot Butte Inn.



SALE HELD—Deputy U.S. Marshal Frank L. Mayer, right, sells Pilot Butte Inn property at public auction. At left is Edward J. Bloom, representing Seattle purchaser.



RHUBARB—Violence failed to materialize after sale, on hotel steps. From left are Bloom, William Corbett, Clark A. Barrett and Bend officer Bob Burleigh. Corbett refused Bloom entrance to post notice discharging employees. (Mike Stahlberg photos.)

Kennedy-appointed panel begins railroad strike 11-day study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Kennedy to head off a national railroad strike began an 11-day study today of the bitter work rules dispute.

This was the first step in placing the four-year-old controversy in the hands of Congress, which may be asked to pass legislation calling for compulsory arbitration. Eight hours before the strike deadline both rail management and the unions agreed Wednesday to postpone until July 29 any action that might lead to a strike.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz convened the first meeting of the committee at the Labor department to arrange procedures for its work.

Report To President

After a thorough study of all the facts in the controversy, the board will make a report to President Kennedy on July 22. He then will submit it and legislative recommendations to Congress which will be designed to settle this particular dispute.

The board was set up by Kennedy as part of a formula to avert a nationwide railway strike which otherwise would have started at 12:01 a.m. local time this morning when management put new work rules into effect. Kennedy's action Wednesday averted the walkout just eight hours before it was to start.

Wirtz told reporters today that the committee does not have any assignment to mediate the conflict, but only to investigate it.

But he and George Meany, president of one AFL-CIO who is a member of the six-man panel, said this does not bar committee members from mediating on their own if they discover an opportunity to do so.

Two Not Present

Two members of the panel—union leader George M. Harrison and Inland Steel Company executive Joseph Block—were not present for the opening session.

Wirtz and Meany also agreed that an agreement between five rail unions and the nation's major railroads would be the best possible solution to the complex dispute.

This seemed unlikely since the railroads have declared they do not contemplate any further bargaining over their proposals to overhaul work rules and eliminate jobs of firemen on locomotives in yard and freight service.

The labor secretary said another meeting of the blue ribbon panel would be held Friday morning. All members except Block, reported to be travelling in the west, were expected to attend that session.

Representatives of the unions and management sat in on today's preliminary discussion.

Asks Full Review

Kennedy's six-man panel, chosen from the ranks of his Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, was assigned to make a "comprehensive review and report, limited to the facts and issues in this case" and the positions taken by both sides.

Congress 'uneasy' over possible rail legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, which has never legislated a solution to a national railroad labor dispute, was uneasy today over the prospect of having to do so now.

Republicans and Democrats alike shuddered at the thought of imposing compulsory arbitration to settle the current labor-management clash over rail work rules. Federal seizure of the carriers likewise was viewed with alarm.

Key legislators predicted a long debate, possibly extending beyond the week President Kennedy has given Congress after he submits his legislative recommendations on July 22.

Railway management and unions have agreed to do nothing until July 29 that would cause a nationwide strike.

There was no indication what the President would propose, but some congressional leaders said they believed it would seek only to settle the dispute at hand.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said: "I can see no other course than legislation — dealing with this one dispute. But we should understand that this will be putting a precedent on the statute books, and it may rise up to haunt us."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., assistant Senate Democratic leader, said Congress could "open up a Pandora's box of troubles" if it had to pass legislation to deal with the situation.

Humphrey said a law requiring compulsory arbitration could seriously harm collective bargaining, and railroad seizures could lead to nationalization of the rail industry.

Humphrey and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, were grateful for time to study the issues and consequences involved.

Cannon joins C.O.C. staff Education district names new leaders

Central Oregon College ended its first fiscal year of operation as an area education district at a meeting here Wednesday night when a new chairman was elected, construction plans were discussed, and a new member of the COC faculty was appointed.

William C. Robinson, co-publisher of the Madras Pioneer, is the new chairman of the area board, succeeding Owen M. Panter. Bend attorney, who was not eligible to succeed himself. Robinson served as vice-chairman this past year.

William E. Miller, Bend, was named vice-chairman of the district board.

The application of Kessler R. Cannon, for the past 20 years a member of the KBND staff, to join the COC faculty was presented. President Don Pence recommended his appointment and the action was approved by the board.

Cannon will join COC in September as a full time instructor in speech, and will leave the broadcasting field. For the past seven years, Cannon taught speech at COC on a part time basis.

The board approved two letters directed to the State Board of Education, requesting approval to contract with E. E. Steinlicht of Bend, low bidder on construction of the first units to be built on the new college site. The board has recommended that the Steinlicht's alternate bid providing for completion of three buildings and the framing of a fourth be accepted, to keep within money available.

Pence was authorized to appear before the State Board of Education and request approval of the first phase of construction.

A low bid of \$1,656.26 for a three year term comprehensive liability policy was offered by the Lumbermen's Insurance Agency and accepted by the board. Bids were received from three different firms.

Robinson called attention to a meeting of the boards of education of community college districts and encouraged the Central Oregon board members to attend. Board members Robinson, Dick McRae and Rupert Park indicated they would be able to attend, and will be accompanied by Pence to the conference.

Attention was called to the gift of Mrs. Dave Wilson of a rose arboretum to be developed on the new college site. Board members were invited to visit the Wilson residence to view the collection of roses contemplated for transplanting to the new college site.

There will be more than 700 rose plants in the collection.

Nation's integration wars take violent turn in East

By United Press International

The nation's integration struggle took a violent turn today. New racial upheavals in Cambridge, Md., and Savannah, Ga., resulted in arson, threats, gun fire, rock hurling and tear gas.

In Cambridge two empty Negro houses went up in flames and white men drove through a Negro section hurling bricks at pedestrians. State and local police were hard put to break up an angry crowd of Negroes who threatened to march into the white neighborhood.

Forgotten in the violence was an attempt by the U.S. Justice Department to mediate the town's racial dispute. The mediator had no one to mediate with when Negro leaders left him to investigate the fires.

An angry Negro muttered "I'm going to kill somebody tonight."

and another standing near one of the burning houses said he "took a shot" at some whites running from the area.

In Savannah, police broke up a demonstration by an estimated 2,000 Negroes early today a n.J. used tear gas and high pressure water hoses. The demonstrators shouting for the release from jail of their leader, slashed police car tires, pulled open the door of a paddy wagon jammed with arrestees, and lay down in front of the police vehicles when they began to move.

A Negro teenager was shot in the foot and a white cab driver's leg broken by a hurled brick. The Bible Baptist Church, whose congregation is white, was apparently set fire to and received extensive damage in the rear of the sanctuary. The church was empty at the time.

Ruckus follows sale of Pilot Butte Inn

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Pilot Butte Inn was sold today on the courthouse steps, by a deputy U.S. marshal, for \$50,000. Purchaser was Martin T. Byrne, Seattle, who was not present. He reportedly does not plan to operate the hotel, but hopes to interest "reputable local people in taking it over."

Half an hour after the sale, attorneys for the new owner attempted to post a notice at the hotel, discharging all (eight or nine) employees. The door was guarded by several hotel employees and William Corbett, founder of a crumbling hotel dynasty, who has served time for federal income tax evasion.

Apparently expecting attorneys for the purchaser to attempt to take possession, Corbett instructed several employees to refuse their entrance. "If they push against you, push back," he told them. "If they hit you, hit back. But don't hit them first. That's what they want."

Corbett was wearing a plaid shirt, the pocket dangling at one corner. He said that Edward J. Bloom, a California attorney representing Byrne, tore his shirt last night when Bloom called him out on the hotel steps. Corbett claimed that Bloom attempted to induce him to start a fight, in the presence of police officers.

Furnishings Missing

Absent from the lobby were a television set, a cigaret machine and some of the other customary furnishings. Bloom charged William Corbett and Jack Corbett, his son, with illegal removal of the property, which Bloom had purchased earlier in a sale contested by attorneys representing other litigants.

The missing furnishings, Bloom says, are stored on farm property owned by the Corbetts on Hayes Avenue, west of the Pine Forest Grange Hall. All through last night, furniture was hauled away from the hotel by truck, he says. He charged the Corbett father and son with grand larceny, but city police and sheriff's officers refused to make an arrest, he says.

When the sale was held at 10 o'clock this morning a crowd of some 100 persons quickly gathered. The sale was conducted by Frank L. Meyer, deputy U.S. marshal from Portland. He read an

'Crazy Days' event runs Friday, Sat.

Crazy Days are here again. They will be observed by Bend retail merchants on Friday and Saturday, with tourists expected to mingle with sidewalk shoppers.

Started several years ago by the Bend Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' committee, the event, also known as Sidewalk Days, has proved highly successful.

Some of the merchandising actually takes place on sidewalks, where there will be varied displays. Most stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday.

Members of the stores' staffs will dress in zany costumes for the Crazy Days, with awards waiting the best dressed clerks.

Last year, tourists showed considerable interest in Bend's Crazy Days. A few thought the sidewalk merchandising was an everyday practice.

Most liked the idea, and said they would suggest to their home merchants that similar events be held.

The Crazy Days merchandising will not be confined to sidewalks. Inside stores many items will be listed under bargain prices.

Bob Somerville heads the retail merchants' committee in charge of this special event.

GREEKS FREE PRISONERS

LONDON (UPI)—Greece today freed a score of political prisoners under pressure from leaving demonstrators who have harassed visiting Greek King Paul and Queen Frederika and even booed Britain's Queen Elizabeth in an unprecedented outburst.

Warden Clarence Gladden said Miss Freeman was handed a note advising her the stay had been granted. She made no comment.

Miss Freeman wins 3rd stay of execution

SALEM (UPI) — Child slayer Jeannette June Freeman won a third stay of execution Wednesday and opened a new legal battle that could result in new appeals to both the State and U.S. Supreme Courts.

The moves may delay her next execution date until after next year's vote on repeal of the death penalty in Oregon.

Miss Freeman's attorneys, Carl Neil and Philip A. Levin of Portland, filed a motion for a stay of execution and a petition for a post-conviction review with Marion County Circuit Judge George A. Jones.

The stay came 21 days before Miss Freeman's scheduled Aug. 1 date with death in the Oregon gas chamber. She was scheduled to be the first woman executed in Oregon.

Neil told UPI "This is a statutory procedure. We are again challenging the fairness of her conviction. We filed on the same grounds that were raised in the original appeal, except that we are seeking to produce some additional evidence."

Courts Upheld Sentence

The State Supreme Court has upheld her death sentence, and the U.S. Supreme Court has twice refused to review her case.

She was condemned to death for throwing 6-year-old Larry Jackson to his death in the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon in 1961.

Miss Freeman, 22, was first scheduled to die Dec. 6, 1962, then was granted a stay to Jan. 29. Her Aug. 1 execution date was set last month after the second U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review her conviction.

Ast. Atty. Gen. Collis Marsters has been assigned to handle the case for the state.

"She is entitled to file a post-conviction proceeding under the law," Marsters said. "The stay was necessary because we are so close to the execution date."

"This is going to be quite a hearing, and may take a couple of days. Generally post-conviction cases don't take that long. We won't try the main issues of the crime itself, but we will have a trial to determine if she was denied her rights. This may require hearing several witnesses, plus the record."

Marsters said he expected the case to be heard some time in August.

"If she is denied relief, then she can file proceedings in the Federal District Court, then in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and then she can appeal again to the U.S. Supreme Court," Marsters explained.

The 1963 legislature approved a vote at the November, 1964, general election to strike the constitution. The legislature also adopted a law making the penalty for first degree murder life imprisonment. The law becomes effective if voters approve elimination of the death penalty.

Marsters said he did not expect any unusual delays in proceedings, but added that if the case goes through all the steps to the U.S. Supreme Court the decision could come after the November, 1964, vote on the death penalty.

If voters approve elimination of the death penalty, Miss Freeman would still be subject to execution because she has already been sentenced to die. However, the change in the law might be interpreted by Gov. Mark Hatfield as a mandate of the people, and he might commute her sentence to life in prison.

Hatfield to date has denied all appeals for commutation.

Warden Clarence Gladden said Miss Freeman was handed a note advising her the stay had been granted. She made no comment.

Refuses to Relinquish

Bloom was accompanied to the sale by Clark A. Barrett, a San Francisco attorney, who is trustee in bankruptcy for William Corbett, in the action taken by Byrne in California courts.

After the sale, while a knot of observers gathered on the sidewalk at the front entrance to the hotel, tension mounted. Don Devlin, circuit court reporter, was present with his stenotype machine, to record the expected encounter with the California attorneys. He said that he was there at the request of Charles Boardman, a local attorney, on behalf of a Portland client.

Bloom and Barrett walked down the street opposite the hotel from the Greenwood corner, and hesitated at a crosswalk a few minutes. A Bend police car arrived, apparently at their request, and the attorneys crossed the street to the hotel. Corbett and several employees blocked the entrance.

Bob Burleigh, Bend police officer, arrived at about the same time, and shortly afterward, Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes and his deputies. Bloom was unable to get the assistance of officers in forcing entrance. "You're sure persistent, aren't you?" Sholes remarked to Bloom.

Bloom read the notice to Corbett, and Corbett said that he refused to relinquish possession. He said that the sale would not be valid for 10 days, and must be approved by the federal judge. He said that Bloom could post the notice outside on the door, but the attorney refused, saying it must be inside the building.

Alvin J. Gray, a local attorney representing some of the Corbett interests, told Corbett that the notice could be posted by an officer. Corbett then told Sheriff Sholes that he had no objection to his posting the notice. It was taken inside by Deputy Sheriff Wendell Thompson. At that point Corbett refused entrance to on-lookers, including the press.

Temper flared for a time on the hotel steps. Corbett accused Bloom of tearing his shirt, which Bloom did not deny. "The time you tore my shirt in California, and I threw you out of my hotel, you went out crying for help like a baby," Corbett charged.

"Certainly," Bloom said. "That's why I have police officers here today."

Byrne's judgment against the Corbetts, according to Bloom, is based on a transaction in 1954, in which Byrne sold the Corbett family the controlling stock in two Idaho banks, and an \$80,000 motel in Seattle. "Byrne received \$3,000 in cash and hasn't received another cent," Bloom told a reporter.

Bloom said that Byrne is also suing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corbett for an additional \$230,000.

Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 709.76, off 2.36; 20 Railroads 174.87, off 0.13; 15 Utilities 139.39, up 0.28, and 65 Stocks 256.24, off 0.41.

Sales today were about 4.1 million shares compared with 3.73 million shares Wednesday.