

Weather Fair and a little warmer through Saturday. Lows tonight, 45-56. High tomorrow between 76 and 88.

THE BULLETIN

High yesterday, 75 degrees. Low last night, 40 degrees. Sunset today, 8:47. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:34, PDT. **Hi and Lo**

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Sleepy calm surrounds Inn today

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Pilot Butte Inn, sold yesterday at public auction, was operating today "as usual," staffed mostly by members of the Corbett family. There was an air of sleepy calm, contrasting with the mid-day excitement yesterday. After the sale attorneys for the purchaser obtained police help to post a notice disclaiming responsibility to pay wages to the present employees.

Yesterday Martin R. Byrne, Seattle, successful and only serious bidder for the historic hotel, filed in U.S. district court in Portland a complaint which seeks to settle all future claims to the property.

Papers were filed shortly after Byrne bought the inn for \$50,000, to be applied as credit against a lien in California federal district court, and assumed a \$132,442 federal tax lien against the property.

Named defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corbett; six corporations, one of which was a holding company for the inn; 18 John Does and "all others" claiming any right to the hotel.

The defendants include two Oregon attorneys. They are Charles Boardman, Bend, and John C. Veach II, Portland, both named "individually and as trustee."

The complaint asked the court to issue a decree which makes Byrne and Clark A. Barrett owners of the property. Barrett, a San Francisco attorney who was present at the sale, is trustee in bankruptcy for Frank William Corbett, a son of the founder of numerous Corbett enterprises.

The hotel was purchased on behalf of Byrne by Edward J. Bloom, Palm Springs attorney, to satisfy the federal judgment. The sale was by order of Federal Judge William G. East.

The Pilot Butte Inn has a "hotel" ancestry dating back to the early years of the century, when freight teams moved past a pioneer structure, over a dusty road. Its modern start was in 1917, when the first unit of the inn was formally opened at a state-wide party. The late Philip R. Brooks was the original owner.

Some 30 years ago, a new wing was added to the inn, on the Bond Street side. At that time, the original Pilot Butte Hotel of pioneer days was moved to a new location.

Through the years, the inn has been host to many world notables, including President Herbert Hoover and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. In recent years, many well-known movie and television figures made their headquarters there while filming pictures in the Deschutes country.

In past years, furnishings of the hotel included a number of valuable antiques, and the walls were hung with numerous original oil paintings by European artists. The only one of the large paintings in evidence this morning was a gargantuan oil some 10 feet square, depicting a cave-man type character holding a club, with female consorts.

The bar remained closed at the regular opening time yesterday. An inquiry at the desk this morning brought the information that it would probably be open today, "around 4 o'clock."

A former hotel employe expressed in conversation yesterday the hope that the new owners of the hotel would not change its characteristic decor, or alter the traditional rustic alpine architectural details.

"Guests expect the inn to remain as it has been for many years," was the comment. "Guests who honeymooned there often visit on sentimental journeys, to celebrate important anniversaries."



BELLE OF THE BARNYARD—Marge Carty and friend add variety to Bend's annual "Zany Days" promotion, which opened today to continue through Saturday. Band merchants are clowning it up for amusement of shoppers. Picture scene is Moore's Shoes and Togs.

Six killed during Maryland port town night race war

Sino-Soviet split 'wide as ever' — report

MOSCOW (UPI) — The top-secret Sino-Soviet talks on Communist policies entered their second week today with the split over war-or-peace with the West apparently as wide as ever.

The negotiations resumed this morning following a one-day recess—the second this week. Communist sources said the breaks were to enable the Red Chinese to get fresh instructions from Peking.

Though the top-level Chinese delegation has been in Moscow since last Friday, there has been no official announcement or press report on how the talks are going. Movements of the negotiators are not publicized.

Bitter exchanges between Moscow and Peking outside the conference room have indicated that the secret talks have not narrowed the ideological and political differences that have pushed the world's two Communist giants to the brink of a break.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda today published expressions of solidarity between Moscow and Romania, Hungary and Mongolia.

Some informed observers believed the disagreements are so deep that both sides are ready to admit the negotiations are futile, but are searching for a face-saving device to end the talks formally.

The Russians take the position that communism will "bury" Western capitalism through peaceful competition and without resort to war in a nuclear age. The Chinese Reds insist on armed rebellion to spread communism, and reject any friendly relations with the West.

Defected Russian spy now hiding in Great Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A Russian spy of major importance has defected to the West and is now hiding in Britain under heavy guard, the government said today.

The identity and whereabouts of the defector are being kept secret to protect him from Communist agents who may want to kill him. He is understood to have revealed a mass of information about other Soviet spies and the workings of the Kremlin's vast espionage network.

The government, which has been plagued itself by its own security leaks, confirmed reports Thursday that the Russian first defected to the Americans and then was brought to Britain at his request after being questioned in the United States.

A government spokesman said the spy was interrogated for weeks by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) until it was convinced he was not "planted" by Moscow and told all he knew.

British military intelligence questioned the Russian after he was moved to this country, and are continuing to question him in hiding.

The government was reluctant to disclose details about the defector, and confirmed his presence in Britain only after British newspapers reported the defection Thursday.

The press said the spy was being hunted by fellow Communist agents who want to silence him and demonstrate the power of the Soviet spy system.

The Daily Telegraph quoted American officials as saying the man was "a major defector" whose cross-over to the West was "a major Western victory in the unremitting war of espionage."

Governor declares martial law

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes reimposed limited martial law and sent National Guard troops back to Cambridge today to keep order in the fishing town, torn by racial strife.

The edict, announced by the guard on orders by the governor, imposes a strict curfew of 9 p.m. and bans demonstrations by Negroes of the type that touched off battles in the streets Thursday night. Six white men were wounded — none critically — in shooting melees.

National Guard Col. Maurice Tawes, a distant relative of the governor and second in command of the mobilized guardsmen, announced imposition of limited martial law for the second time in less than a month.

Partial Martial Law

Under Maryland's Constitution, the state cannot impose full martial law but it can use virtually the same powers. The main difference between martial law and the limited form used in Cambridge is that civilians are not liable to military justice.

An uneasy calm existed this morning after a harrowing 10 hours or more of shooting and fist fights.

Following a night of racial warfare in the streets of Cambridge during which six white men were shot, Tawes called Brig. Gen. George Galston, deputy state adjutant general, and state police heads to his office at Annapolis.

Three of the men shot during the running gun battle were Guardsmen under Galston's command.

More than 400 Guardsmen had been released from a five-hour standby alert around midnight when the shooting began.

For several hours, white men raced through the Negro section in cars, exchanging gunfire with enraged Negroes armed with rifles, shotguns, pistols, bricks, bottles and knives. There were no casualties during this stage of the battle, but five white youths were arrested.

Administration adopts 'wait and see' view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration adopted a "wait and see" approach today before renewing its efforts to settle the strike-threatening railroad rules dispute.

Authoritative sources said President Kennedy had not decided on what legislation to seek from Congress if there is no agreement by July 22, when he has promised to submit his recommendations.

Administration officials believe chances are slight that the four-year-old controversy over the railroads' proposed work rule changes will be settled without legislation.

But they said a six-man panel named by the President to investigate the dispute might help to shape the issues for Congress and the public. The committee's report to the President also might tend to put pressure on both sides to change their position before the document is sent to Congress, the officials said.

Fourteen injured Jet strafes, kills two in war games

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (UPI) — A low-flying jet fighter fired four non-explosive rockets at a protective bunker here Thursday during war games. One of the rockets crashed through an 18-inch observation slit in a million-to-one shot that killed two persons and injured 14 others.

The freak accident happened during war games by the Tactical Air Command (TAC), and an immediate investigation was launched to learn whether human or mechanical error caused the accident.

Exactly how the two men were killed and the others injured was not disclosed by Air Force officials. They said, however, there was no explosion when the rockets hit the protective bunker, 200 square feet of solid reinforced concrete six feet high. The bunker was used to house personnel judging the pilots' performances.

The plane, an F-100 supersonic jet used to support ground troops, was strafing an isolated area with 50-caliber machine gun fire when the pilot fired all four of his rockets at a simulated target. They added that the rockets were "inert," carrying dummy warheads.

The two officers killed were identified as:

Lt. Col. Sherman R. Smith, 42, of the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School here. His home address was listed as Rt. One, Mary Esther, Fla. Survivors include his wife, Alois, and two sons, Peter W., 16, and Daniel W., 11.

Capt. Mercer R. Ferguson, 29, of the 428th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. His home address was given as 805 Belvidere, Waukegan, Ill. His next of kin are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Ferguson of the Waukegan address. Ferguson was from the same base as the plane which fired the rockets.

Five of the 14 injured were hospitalized and listed in fair or good condition. The rest were treated and released.

Warm days bring more fire danger

Summer weather belatedly came to Central Oregon country today and foresters warned of a growing fire hazard.

The 24-hour forecast calls for continued fair weather through Saturday, with temperatures expected to reach into the mid-eighties and with humidity marks to drop sharply.

In most areas of the Deschutes country today, lookouts, who assisted in various projects during the cool, damp weather, were moving back to their stations and will be on the alert over the expected warm weekend.

The forecast indicates that weekend weather will be fair over the entire state.

Bend Thursday afternoon enjoyed a mild 75-degree temperature. From that point, the mercury slumped to 40 degrees last night.

Open house at Redmond restaurant

The Brand, Central Oregon's newest family restaurant, located on U.S. Highway 97 three miles south of Redmond, is to hold an open house from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Owners Bob and Ula Blair have invited everyone to be their guests and to inspect the new building. Ice cream, cake, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

Meal service at the new eating place will begin Monday, July 15, with hours to be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving as chef for The Brand will be Louis Diebold, of Portland.

In addition to serving meals, The Brand will cater to breakfast and luncheon meetings, as well as banquets for any size group up to 100. Mr. and Mrs. Blair said.

Featured in the decor are Blair's 1200 or more authentic brands, representing all parts of Oregon. At the entrance to the big building is a huge oxen yoke. Horns from Texas longhorns hang outside the spacious dining room. The entire dining room is carpeted with a brown tweed, to blend with the general color scheme. Barker and Collins, Redmond, were the general contractors.

Sliding slope moving road

A section of a Central Oregon highway is "on the move."

It is a huge hunk of the Antelope-Clarno unit of the Oregon State Highway system, about 12 miles east of Antelope on a steep John Day valley slope.

Earlier this season, a section of the road about 100 feet across at the peak, and sloping down to a width of around 300 feet, started slipping downhill toward a creek.

The movement was considerable, and traffic at times was halted.

The big slide is still on the move, about a foot a day, as highway crews work to construct a new grade. This grade is requiring heavy construction. The entire face of a cliff has been blasted away.

In the meantime, traffic is moving slowly over the "floating road." So great is the daily slump that crews must keep a careful watch, to make certain that two small fault zones do not grow into miniature chasms overnight to present a driving hazard.

Geologists say that slide zones are not uncommon in the soap-like John Day surface.

In past eons, earth scientists say, entire sections of land have wheeled into the John Day valley from steep inclines, especially in the Black Rock area.

U.S. wants no landings for Cuba-bound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is trying to persuade Britain, Spain, Canada and Mexico to end landing privileges in their countries for commercial flights to and from Cuba.

The four countries named Wednesday by the State Department are the principal free world nations through whose territory airline routes still operate to Cuba. Cuban and Czech airlines have used Canada as a stopover point en route to Europe, and Cubana Airlines operates flights to Mexico City.

Spanish flights operate to and from Havana, and the State Department said the Castro regime had been using Britain's Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean as a stepping stone to sneak subversive agents into other Latin American countries.

State Department Spokesman Richard A. Phillips stopped just short of a flat request that the four nations deny landing rights to planes flying to or from Cuba.

Search, rescue attempts still going at mine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Crack mine rescue teams probed the depths of a huge abandoned coal mine in nearby Castle Shannon Borough today for three boys believed lost in the shaft.

Three bicycles standing outside the No. 2 mine of the old Castle Shannon Coal Co. prompted the search Thursday night for Billy Burke and Daniel O'Kane, both 14, and of Baldwin Borough near here, and Bob Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh.

The presence of black damp, or bad air, forced rescue teams under the direction of Thomas McDonald of the Pittsburgh office of the U.S. Bureau of Mines from the shaft late Thursday night. However, oxygen packs were summoned and the volunteers, made up of two five-man units with another crew on standby, continued searching the dark passageways.

Workers outside the shaft fed rope into the mine to keep contact with the rescue teams.

McDonald said the rescue units used white cards to indicate the areas already searched.

Barricade Torn Down

Authorities found that a brick and concrete seal placed over the auxiliary entrance to the mine for safety purposes years ago had been torn down sometime in the past. Nearby residents said they saw the Burke and O'Kane boys playing near the shaft entrance several days ago.

Mrs. Florence Burke, Billy's mother, reported the boys missing Thursday evening. She said they had been missing all day.

At the head of the shaft, last worked about 25 years ago, rescue workers said they found a fire-cracker which had been set off and some twigs, apparently set to indicate a path. But Everett Turner, a mine inspector from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said the rescue units, who went nearly 2,000 feet into the mine, failed to find any trace of the boys.

Police Stand Guard

Helmets police with dogs and tear gas stood guard at roadblocks surrounding the area, a shambles of broken glass and bullet-pocked buildings, at dawn.

But police feared they could not maintain order. They asked Gelston to plead with Tawes for enough National Guardsmen to seal off this Eastern Shore fishing community and place it under martial law.

The three uniformed Guardsmen were shot while driving home in a civilian car on a street near the Negro section. The driver, Pfc. Leon D. Buckle of Ridgeley, was hospitalized with bullet and shotgun pellet wounds in the neck and side. Treated and released were Ernest Russell of Benfer, whose forehead was grazed, and Robert W. Fox of Ridgeley, who was struck in the hand.

Civilians Wounded

Earlier, three white men, neighbors on a street facing the Negro section, were wounded by shotgun blasts from across the street as they sat on a porch. They were Frank Tavorola, 26, a pipefitter, who was struck in the arm; John Busta, 30, a truck driver, hit in the face, and Robert Harper, wounded in the side. They were treated at a Cambridge hospital.

Police questioned eight Negroes about the shooting and took fingerprints from a shotgun they had seized.

The gunfire climaxed a day of anti-segregation demonstrations in which six integrationists were beaten by whites during an attempted lunch-counter sit-in, and an evening protest march to the Cambridge Courthouse in defiance of National Guard pleas for a halt.

Merchants 'Crazy Days' now underway

Bend merchants launched their annual "Crazy Days" program this morning, and crowds downtown prior to noon indicated that it would prove to be the tops of similar events sponsored by the Bend Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' committee.

Most of the early selling was on sidewalks, to the amazement of tourists who inquired whether similar merchandising was a daily event.

Entire staffs of participating stores entered into the "Zany Days" spirit. So intense was sidewalk buying that traffic was detained at times.

On His Own

The spokesman said Meany's mediation efforts would be conducted outside the presidential committee. Meany was said to believe the panel must serve purely as a fact-finding agency for the President, not as a negotiation team.

The President postponed a request for legislation because Democratic leaders in Congress convinced him it would have a better chance in another 10 days, informed sources said.

BUG STOLEN

Allan Mortlock, 12, of 245 Florida Ave., told police his Soap Box Derby car was stolen from his yard last night. The car is painted purple, with "Oregon Trail Box" inscribed on both sides of the hood. Mortlock was a one-beat winner in recent races held in Salem.

By United Press International

Martial law was declared and fully armed National Guard troops were ordered back into racially torn Cambridge, Md. today following a wild night of rioting in which six white men were shot.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes issued the order sending about 400 troops into the Chesapeake Bay fishing town.

Col. Maurice Tawes, second in command of the guardsmen, said the troops would enforce a strict 9 p.m. curfew. All business establishments were ordered to close at 7 p.m.

Nons of the six men shot during the series of clashes in Cambridge was critically wounded. Three of them were off-duty

guardsmen from a unit in a nearby town which had come into the town as curious spectators.

Negroes resumed their demonstrations in Cambridge after the guardsmen sent in last month by Tawes were removed this week.

In Savannah, Ga., a Negro anti-segregation demonstration broke up into roving mobs of Negro vandals who were finally brought under control early today by policemen firing tear gas shells. There were several minor gunshot wounds and 93 arrests.

In Savannah, an estimated 2,000 Negroes began a parade to the downtown section after gathering at the Flamingo Club, a Negro night club. But they promptly ran into a wall of police and state troopers who broke up the march with tear gas.

The demonstrations split into bands of Negro youths who turned over large garbage storage bins, mostly in the Negro section. Witnesses said they saw several bands of young Negroes smash storefront windows and then loot the merchandise, mostly clothing.

Other racial developments:

Danville, Va.: Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. urged more massive demonstrations in this tobacco town. About 25 persons were arrested in two short-lived protest marches on city hall.

Washington: Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett was called to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee on President Kennedy's proposed ban on discrimination in public facilities.

Chicago: Six-hundred Negroes and whites picketed the city hall for more than three hours demanding a meeting with Mayor Richard J. Daley. Daley agreed to a meeting, but the picket leader said he would "have to think it over."

Washington: President Kennedy, in another meeting with business leaders, urged 72 of the nation's top executives to create more job opportunities for Negroes.

Denver: The fourth general synod of the United Church of Christ, representing 2 million church members, concluded a week-long meeting during which strong measures were approved to combat racial discrimination.

Omaha, Neb.: Ondwashi Namulanda, a student from Kenya, Africa, said he was beaten and tossed out of the "Dug-out Bar" when he went in to buy a glass of beer. Police arrested the bartender and the bar owner.

East St. Louis, Ill.: Two-hundred Negroes, singing hymns, congregated in front of the city hall and began shouting "we want jobs."

Greenville, Miss.: Testimony resumed in a Justice Department suit seeking a court order to release 45 Negroes arrested and convicted of disturbing the peace in the town of Iita Bena.

Winston-Salem, N.C.: About 50 Negroes were arrested and then released without charge after they demonstrated in front of two segregated cafeterias.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 707.70, off 2.06; 20 railroads 174.00, off 0.87; 15 utilities 139.61, up 0.22, and 65 stocks 255.59, off 0.65.

Sales today were about 3.66 million shares compared with 4.1 million shares Thursday.

Maryland port town hit

Racial violence flares anew

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