

Weather

Clearing tonight and mostly sunny on Tuesday; Lows tonight, 45 to 50 degrees. High on Tuesday, 73 to 85.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 77 degrees. Low last night, 42 degrees. Sunset today, 8:46. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:37. PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Monday, July 15, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 186

Federal attorneys face questioning in Hoffa jury row

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal attorneys today were scheduled to answer defense charges that Justice Department investigators threatened witnesses appearing before the grand jury which indicted Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and 10 others for alleged jury tampering.

A number of affidavits denying alleged coercion on the part of agents was expected to be filed by the government along with a dismissal of motions seeking to free the defendants or grant them a change of venue.

In motions filed last week, Hoffa's lawyers alleged that: —Thomas Ewing Parks, one of the defendants, was offered a "deal," if he would testify against Hoffa.

—A special assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy was in the jury room, in violation of federal law.

—An organizer for Teamsters Local 327 was threatened with deportation if he refused to testify.

—A government prosecutor, in the presence of the grand jury, implied that a female witness might be carrying on an affair with one of the defendants.

Hoffa and the others were indicted in May for allegedly attempting to bribe jurors and prospective jurors during the union leader's trial here last year on charges of sharing a \$1 million payoff from a trucking firm in violation of the Taft-Hartley law.

The government alleges that bribes totaling at least \$75,000 were offered during the nine-week trial. Two jurors and a prospective juror were dismissed from that case.

Postal moguls ask educated men to leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department is trying to encourage its most highly educated employees—Negro and white—to find other government jobs, a spokesman said today.

The department, the largest employer of Negroes in the country, wants its employees to look for better jobs being offered by other agencies, the spokesman said.

The program of encouraging workers with college educations to leave the postal service is an outgrowth of efforts to eliminate racial discrimination within the postal system.

The department is conducting a survey of the educational attainments of its employees.

The survey revealed that 44 percent of the clerks and carriers in Southern post offices had at least some college education. More than half of the college-educated clerks and carriers were Negroes.

Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy said the department felt a postal clerk or a carrier had no special need of a college education. But, since 85 percent of the postal employees are clerks or carriers, there is not enough room to promote all the deserving workers, he said.

The Civil Service Commission conducted a special examination among employees of the Birmingham, Ala., post office.

Band presents another concert

The Bend Municipal Band will present another concert in its outdoor summer series Tuesday evening, this time on the Kenwood School lawn east of the Deschutes.

The concert will start at 7:45, with Norman K. Whitney as director. The program follows:

"King Cotton March," Sousa; "Honeydew Rose," Walter Leonard; selections from "Dawn Yankee," Adler - Ross - Yoder; "Out of the Blue Sky," Jones-Hawkins; "Excerpts from Prelude to Parsifal," Wagner-Eversdorf; "Manana," Misud - Yoder; "My Wild Irish Rose," Olcott-Teague.

"America the Glorious March," Kleffman; "Port - Au - Prince," Wayne; "Dixie Carnival," Wilson; "Bill Bailey," arranged by Leonard; "A Starlit Fantasy," Hawkins; Footlighter March, Fillmore; "Star Spangled Banner," Kay.

Nikita jovial as 'ban' talks open

Sisters boy drowns at Scout Lake

A Sisters high school boy, Dale Williams, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, lost his life Saturday evening about 6:10 o'clock in Scout Lake. So far as known, this was the first drowning ever to occur in that rather shallow lake, a short distance southeast of Suttle Lake.

Oregon State Police said the boy was swimming in the lake, using an inflated inner tube, when he apparently lost his balance and went into the lake, about 25 feet from the north shore. The water there was estimated at around 10 or 15 feet.

When the boy's plight was observed, his father attempted to reach him. An unidentified swimmer dove into the water, and brought the boy to shore. Artificial resuscitation was applied by Shirley Halter, of Albany, and Kenneth L. Arledge, of Bend. Ranger Kenneth Evans of the Sisters district arrived about that time, and applied mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The Redmond ambulance was called, and the boy's father and Ranger Evans rode into Redmond, with Evans continuing resuscitation efforts, hopeful that the boy was still alive. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Redmond District Hospital.

The Sisters boy was reported by his father to be a fair swimmer. Aside from his parents, Allen, a Sisters High School freshman, and Douglas, a sophomore, Dale would have been a junior this fall. The boy's father, formerly a resident of LaPine, is a contract logger from the Leico plant in Bend.

Klamath Falls woman sentenced

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Mrs. Zelma Jean Ochilo, 42, of Klamath Falls was sentenced to seven years in the Oregon State Penitentiary and fined \$1,500 on a charge of manslaughter today.

Mrs. Ochilo pleaded guilty to the charge Friday after her trial on first degree murder charges ended in a hung jury.

House tax drafters hope to provide \$8 billion cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House tax writers today went back to their task of drafting a bill expected to provide a cut of between \$8 billion and \$10 billion in individual and corporate income taxes.

The House Ways & Means Committee was set to resume closed sessions on President Kennedy's tax cut proposal after a recess of more than three weeks while staff aides drew up a tentative measure.

Chances are still considered better than 50-50 that Congress will enact a tax cut this year despite the legislative tieup threatened by the coming fight over civil rights legislation.

The tax reduction would be effective next Jan. 1. Although the White House has hopes of faster action, it is doubtful that the tax bill will be hammered into final form and steered to the House floor for a showdown vote before mid-August.

Before the tax bill can emerge, the Ways & Means Committee must (1) make final decisions on the many structural changes in the tax code which it has tentatively approved; (2) decide whether to curb the favorable tax rates now provided on income

heavily wooded area several miles north of Williams, Ariz. Each child had been shot in the head with a .32 caliber rifle and in the heart with a .45 caliber pistol.

The victims were Teddy Walker, 12; his sister, Jacqueline Walker, 11; and their half-sister, Carol Ann McCain, 14. They lived with their foster mother, Mrs. Bernice Fobbs, in Stockton, Calif.

Authorities said Alford, arrested Friday night on a sex offense charge from Los Angeles, gave this account of the events leading up to the slayings:

An unidentified friend told him last May that the children feared

400 union lumber men walk out

By United Press International
A strike by two Northwest lumber unions against the Georgia-Pacific Corp. began this morning with a walkout by 400 gang saw and plywood mill workers at Toledo.

Earl Hartley, executive secretary of Region 3, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW), said more men will be off the job Tuesday.

In addition to the Toledo operations, the LSW represents workers at Coquille, Springfield, and Pilot Rock, Ore., and Eureka, Feather Falls and Woodleaf, Calif.

An LSW spokesman said the big Springfield operation, which includes two plywood mills and a fiber-ply plant, would be closed Tuesday. The union has 750 members in those plants.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) kept all its members on the job at Georgia-Pacific operations today, President Harvey Nelson of the Western Regional Council reported.

The IWA represents workers at Coos Bay, Springfield and Toledo in Oregon; Olympia, Wash., and Woodleaf, Calif. Members at Toledo are in the woods crew and were not affected by the LSW walkout there. The plants at Coos Bay, Coquille and Olympia were not scheduled to resume work after the Fourth of July vacation until Tuesday.

The strike was called after negotiations with the company broke down Wednesday. Company officials estimated 7,000 employees would be affected if all G-P operations in three western states were struck.

Some 21,000 lumber workers are already idle because of the contract dispute in the Northwest but there were some hopeful signs in the situation today.

Representatives of the unions met in Portland with negotiators for the so-called "Big Six" bargaining group, representing U.S. Plywood, St. Regis Paper Co., Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, International Paper Co. and Rayonier.

They are J. H. Boatman, forest manager with the gum naval stores operations of Newport Industries, DeQuincy, La., and Paul Jantz, from Oakdale, La. Boatman is accompanied by his wife, Julie, and their son, Timothy, 4, and Jantz by his wife Joy and their children, Charlotte, 15, and Adena, 8.

The two men will be joined here this evening by Don Brown and his wife, Pat, from Oakdale. All three families will live in Bend.

Harold E. Rose, Newport Industries vice - president, on a recent visit to Bend said the preliminary research and marketing studies will cost around \$500,000. If the chemical extraction project is found feasible, Rose said, a \$10,000,000 plant will be constructed in the Bend - Klamath Falls area.

The firm has until 1968 to complete its studies and until 1969 to complete the plant, under an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service. The firm has purchased 2,000,000 tons of old stumps in the Deschutes, Fremont and Winema Forests.

Work of Boatman, Jantz and Brown will be that of making a sort of "cross section study" of the pine stump areas, to determine, among other things, the relation of chemical content to soil types. They will want to know whether pine stumps on pumice lands hold more or less resins than stumps of other lands in the area.

WORKS AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 703.28, off 4.42; 20 railroads 172.99, off 1.01; 15 utilities 138.67, off 0.94, and 65 stocks 254.00, off 1.59.

Sales today were about 3.29 million shares compared with 3.66 million shares Friday.



Princess Ramona Adams at work

Two chem men here to start stump study

Two representatives of the Newport Division of the Heyden Newport Chemical Corporation were here today to make arrangements for a preliminary study of the feasibility of extracting chemicals from old stumps of Mid-Oregon forests.

They are J. H. Boatman, forest manager with the gum naval stores operations of Newport Industries, DeQuincy, La., and Paul Jantz, from Oakdale, La. Boatman is accompanied by his wife, Julie, and their son, Timothy, 4, and Jantz by his wife Joy and their children, Charlotte, 15, and Adena, 8.

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Pert brownette

Princess Ramona likes psychology

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interviews with Bend Water Pageant court members, to run alphabetically this week. The princesses are Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Anne Brandis, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder. One will be chosen queen, preceding the coronation ball Wednesday, July 24, at the Elks Temple.)

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Blue-eyed Ramona Adams, a pert brownette with a hand-span waistline, lists favorite "likes" as psychology, music and custard, not necessarily in that order.

It's no wonder the 17-year-old princess likes music. A popular song was written about her. But that was a few years before she was born. Remember?

Ramona enrolled for choir in both junior and senior high, and last April, was selected for the all - Northwest choir in Casper, Wyo. She was named the outstanding senior girl in the Bend High School choir, and at graduation time, received the Rotary Club's Traxler music scholarship, one of two scholarships she will use at Central Oregon College.

Works at Bank

She enjoyed business subjects almost as much as music, and was state secretary of Future Business Leaders of America this past year. She has been employed since March at the First National Bank, and will continue to work while attending college.

A good student, she ranked scholastically in the top 10 in her class. She has been a Sororist at Club "girl of the month." She enjoys sports and likes to oil-tint photographs.

Born in Portland Aug. 18, 1945, she has lived in Bend 11 years, and attended Yew Lane and Allen schools before junior and senior high. She has two brothers, one

married and one 15 years old.

Statistics Given

The tape and scale statistics are height five-foot-four, weight 128 pounds, measurements 36-24-37. She likes comfortable, simple clothes, especially sheath dresses and suits with boxy jackets. She often wears blue, and is also fond of lavender and pink.

Sponsored by the Bend Jaycees, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Blanchard, 931 S. Sixth Street. Engaged, she says that girls appreciate boy friends who show consideration about "little things" that make a girl feel special.

From the entertainment world, she picked as favorite personalities Nat King Cole, because "his singing is so relaxed," and Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon, for "such memorable performances in 'Days of Wine and Roses'."

Enjoying the role of royalty, Ramona was "queen for a day," when the pageant court rode on a float in the Merrykhan Parade, opening the Portland Rose Festival. "It was a big thrill," she said.

Lightning causes tiny forest fire

A weak lightning storm passed over the southeastern fringe of the Deschutes National Forest Saturday evening and started a small fire in the Fort Rock district, near the forest edge. The blaze did not spread from its starting point.

A smoker also was responsible for a fire over the weekend. This was on the west bank of the Deschutes about 10 miles south of Bend. It did not spread.

Eight fires, seven of them caused by lightning, were reported on state protected lands over the weekend. All were small and occurred east of the Cascades.

Negotiators confab for over 3 hours

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a jovial, wise-cracking mood, met for 3½ hours today with high U.S. and British negotiators in the opening of a Kremlin conference that could break the East-West deadlock on a nuclear test ban.

U.S. chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman and British Minister of Science Lord Hailsham, drove after the meeting to the U.S. Embassy where they presumably compared notes on the talks.

There was no immediate comment from either Western delegation.

Nor was it disclosed when the next meeting would take place in the talks which are expected to last about 10 days.

But Khrushchev's surprise move in heading the Soviet delegation at the opening of the negotiations raised Western hopes that some form of agreement—perhaps an accord for a limited test ban—might emerge from the crucial conference.

Khrushchev, in opening the three-power conference this afternoon, enthusiastically pumped the hands of presidential envoy Harriman and Lord Hailsham and remarked: "Where do we begin? Perhaps we should begin by signing an agreement first."

In a bantering aside, the Soviet leader turned to Harriman and said: "You did right when you kicked the British out of America."

Khrushchev then turned to the British chief negotiator and said: "They acted with wisdom, they kicked you out."

Mumbles Reply

Hailsham's mumbled reply was not heard distinctly. The Soviet leader had especially warm and personal greetings for Harriman, U. S. undersecretary of state who had dealt face-to-face with Josef Stalin while ambassador to Moscow during World War II.

Khrushchev, 69, vigorously shaking the 71-year-old Harriman's hand, exclaimed: "You are absolutely blooming, what are you doing? Are you counting the years backwards?"

"I began doing that a long time ago," answered Harriman with a broad grin.

In the light-hearted exchange before the doors were closed on the first session of the historic conference, Khrushchev told Harriman: "I am surrounded by the imperialists."

Large Conference Room

The three-power negotiations aimed at reaching agreement on at least a partial nuclear test ban opened in one of the large Kremlin conference rooms adjoining Khrushchev's office.

The Eastern and Western negotiators occupied 12 chairs on both sides of the table, with translators sitting at either end.

On the walls of the room were a map of the Soviet Union and portraits of Marx and Lenin. U. S., British and Soviet flags were arranged on the center of the negotiating table.

Fair, warmer weather due

The weatherman still insists that fair and warmer weather is in the offing.

However, his Sunday prediction for warm July weather slightly missed the mark as a cool wind whipped out of the northwest and some clouds covered Mid-Oregon skies while rain fell in the Portland area. The weatherman said that was due to the passage of a cool front that should have been held off by warmer air from California.

The new forecast calls for clearing weather in Central Oregon tonight and mostly sunny weather on Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 45-50 bracket, with highs expected to reach 80 degrees or above.

A solid overcast is predicted for the Portland area Tuesday morning, but this will "burn out" by noon, the forecast indicates.

ATTENDS RECEPTION

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ilya Ehrenburg, 73-year-old "dean" of Soviet letters, attended a Bastille Day reception at the French Embassy Sunday in his first public appearance since he was denounced by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev last March.

They knew him affectionately

Worker admits killing three children

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A construction worker confessed to sheriff's officers Sunday that he killed three children, who had known him affectionately for years as "Uncle Robert," and left their bodies in an Arizona forest south of the Grand Canyon.

FBI agents and sheriff's deputies from Coconino County, Ariz., said Robert Alford, 56, a Negro, confessed the slayings after 12 hours of interrogation. The confession climaxed a month-long investigation by authorities in two states.

The bodies of the three Negro children were found June 6 in a

heavily wooded area several miles north of Williams, Ariz. Each child had been shot in the head with a .32 caliber rifle and in the heart with a .45 caliber pistol.

The victims were Teddy Walker, 12; his sister, Jacqueline Walker, 11; and their half-sister, Carol Ann McCain, 14. They lived with their foster mother, Mrs. Bernice Fobbs, in Stockton, Calif.

Authorities said Alford, arrested Friday night on a sex offense charge from Los Angeles, gave this account of the events leading up to the slayings:

An unidentified friend told him last May that the children feared

they were going to be separated, so he arranged for them to meet him when they got out of school in Stockton May 27.

Alford drove them back to his trailer camp residence in Santa Rosa, where he bought each of the children a bicycle and gave them money for new clothes during the next six days.

On June 2, Alford and the children left Santa Rosa for Oklahoma, where Alford said he had a sister who would take care of the youngsters. He said he gave each of the children \$50 for bus tickets that night in Bakersfield because he didn't think he could

drive them all the way to Oklahoma.

The two youngest children gave their money to Carol Ann for safe keeping, but when the group arrived in Williams the following day Carol Ann said the money was gone.

Alford said a bitter argument started over the money, but he calmed down, bought the children soft drinks, and started out with them from Williams.

The construction worker said he turned off onto a dirt road about two miles from Williams, drove another mile and parked about 300 yards off the dirt road. There

the argument over the money resumed, and Alford said he would find a home for the children in Williams.

Alford told the children he could no longer afford to take care of them, but the youngsters said they would never leave him. Alford said he got angry again and reached under the floorboard of his truck for the rifle.

He said Carol Ann started to run and he fired at her. Alford told authorities that the next thing he remembered was that he was sitting on the ground with the two guns in his hands — both fired until they were empty.

Alford said he did not even look to see if the children were dead or alive. He jumped into the truck and drove back to Santa Rosa, disposing of the children's possessions in Barstow, Calif., and the guns in Stockton.

He was arrested at the trailer camp after authorities in Fallstaff, Ariz., Stockton and Santa Rosa had combined their resources with the FBI in a painstaking investigation to track him down.

Authorities said Alford had a police record and had served sentences for child molestation convictions.