

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight;
partly sunny, few showers Sat-
urday. Highs, 80 to 86; lows,
45 to 50.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 81 degrees.
Low last night, 42 degrees.
Sunset today, 8:43. Sunrise to-
morrow, 5:40, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Friday, July 19, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 190

Nikita issues 'stinging rebuke' to Red China

Integration
struggle sees
less tension

By United Press International

White and Negro youths scuffled briefly in a public playground at Columbus, Ga., Thursday. No one was hurt.

Police moved in quickly and broke up the fight between about a half-dozen teen-agers, part of groups of 45 Negroes and 75 whites which had squared off at the park in a predominantly white neighborhood.

Four Negroes were arrested and police ordered the park closed.

At Thomasville, N. C., where officers had dispersed rock-throwing crowds of whites and Negroes Wednesday night, a bullet shattered a window of a church where nearly 150 Negroes were holding a rally Thursday night. The bullet smashed harmlessly into a door, and the meeting broke up without further incident about 20 minutes later.

Police bodily carried nine demonstrators and a girl hunger striker from the offices of the Chicago Board of Education Thursday. Officials said the eight-day anti-segregation sit-in was placing the school board "under siege."

Leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) called for new mass picketing of the school board offices today.

A state judge at Charleston, S. C., Thursday refused to lower the bonds of 68 Negroes charged with rioting during a demonstration Tuesday night, and 130 Negroes marched in protest down Charleston streets. They heeded police orders to remain orderly, however, and dispersed at a Negro church.

Other developments:
Savannah, Ga. — A spokesman for a biracial committee said the group's almost daily sessions on racial problems were making "very promising" progress.

Cambridge, Md. — Negro leaders telegraphed President Kennedy Thursday they were "deeply shocked and concerned" over his remarks at a news conference that local demonstrations had created "an increasingly dangerous situation."

Group allies
for protection
in parking row

A group of downtown merchants and property owners meeting Thursday night formed an association "for the mutual protection of our legal rights."

The group has adopted as its name the Bend Independent Business Association, headed by Darrell Liska as chairman; Rollie Reinhardt, vice - president, and Mrs. Ross Farnham, Walter Norris and Joe Slate, directors.

Objectives and goals of the association were outlined at a meeting that was the second in two consecutive nights. Time and place of other meetings will be announced in advance, with all interested invited to attend.

The group considered plans proposed by the core area parking committee which calls for the purchase of several downtown business locations for use as off street parking.

"Our group intends to serve as a fact finding group, to insure all facts are presented and discussed," Liska said.

The new organization is swiftly moving, the new officers said. Officers have already talked to an attorney, and plan further consultations.

Liska stressed that no favorite plan to improve the parking problem is under consideration — "we have organized primarily for our own protection," he stressed, adding:

"Each of us has a tremendous problem to consider about our probable losses in this matter." He referred to the purchases of properties that would displace present occupants.

He said that in the plan presented by the Bend Chamber of Commerce parking committee a number of merchants will be displaced, with no provisions made as to where they can locate.

The Chamber has presented a Core Area Conservation Plan intended to provide more service to people who shop in downtown Bend.

K renews earlier
proposal for control
teams inside Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today renewed an earlier proposal that would permit international control teams inside the Soviet Union to reduce the risk of surprise attack.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet revival of the offer originally made by the Russians in 1958 might signal a breakthrough in negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev revived the plan in a speech in the Kremlin at a "Hungarian friendship" meeting.

On Parity Basis
"We hold it expedient to set up in definite control spots, both of the Soviet Union and other countries, ground control posts at airports, railways, junctions, highways and major ports," he said. "Of course all this must be done on a parity basis."

The 1958 Soviet control team proposal died on the vine because the West at the time felt that the Soviets were not really interested in cutting the risk of accidental war.

In reviving the plan today Khrushchev said:
"Such a measure does not in itself guarantee the maintenance of peace, but it would be a step forward toward prevention of a surprise attack."

Khrushchev's renewal of the Soviet proposal came less than a week after American and British negotiators arrived in Moscow for nuclear test ban talks. It also came as the United States and the Soviet Union were preparing to set up a "hot line" direct communications link between Washington and Moscow to prevent an outbreak of war by accident.

The test ban negotiators today were discussing a limited agreement in an optimistic atmosphere. Khrushchev said in his Kremlin talk that there is "now a hope" of concluding a partial test ban, barring a radical change in the

Governors to 'gang up'
on Rocky, halt politics

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — State governors indicated today they are ready to gang up on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to keep him from making a political arena of next week's annual governors' conference.

A UPI check of state capitols suggested that the governors were almost sure to vote for a return to their old unanimity rule, in effect before 1959, for adoption of resolutions. This rule change would enable a single governor to veto any controversial proposal like Rockefeller's resolution to put the conference on record for a broad civil rights program.

The governors will meet here Sunday through Wednesday. The rules showdown is scheduled Monday morning on an executive committee proposal to abandon the present rule, requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption of resolutions, and to return to the requirement for a unanimous vote.

Rockefeller, a potential contender for the Republican presidential nomination, is prepared to battle against the rules change. He is the author of 11 resolutions, including controversial proposals dealing with civil rights and financing medical care for the aged under the Social Security program.

For a fleeting moment Saturday afternoon day will turn into night in a narrow path across the Atlantic and part of North America when the moon moves between the sun and the earth. For most Americans the eclipse will be partial; the moon will obstruct only part of the sun. For a few, mostly in Maine, it will be total. The most zealous of these will be astronomers in jet planes and 20 teams of scientific observers perched atop Cadillac Mountain in Maine.

position of the United States and Britain.

Calls For Treaty
The Soviet premier also:

—Called anew for an East-West non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact Alliance.

—Defended his denunciation of the late dictator Josef Stalin at the 20th party congress in 1956 and again attacked the "personality cult" of Stalin's regime.

—Insisted, despite Peking counter-charges, that Lenin supported the policy of co-existence in peace.

—Said settlement of the German problem would be a very good thing but could come only through signature of a German peace treaty.

As they came to today's negotiating session the Soviets ignored a warning from Communist China against negotiating with "sinister, fraudulent" Americans.

Western sources said the Soviet and Allied negotiators, finding no obstacles to agreement on a partial test ban, were going on to discuss other cold war issues such as Berlin.

U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham met in the fifth session of the big three talks as optimism continued high in Moscow on prospects for success.

China Claims "Fraud"
Even as the three-power negotiators met in Moscow, a warning came from Peking that Red China would not be bound by an atomic test ban agreement.

Communist China, which is known to be pushing development of its own atomic weapons, accused the United States through its official newspaper, the People's Daily, of perpetrating "fraud," and of planning to use a partial test ban agreement to continue to stockpile nuclear weapons.

JFK retreats
in face of
plan disfavor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A hasty, tactical retreat by President Kennedy indicated today that Congress will reject at least part of his plan to impose special taxes on Americans who buy foreign stocks and bonds.

The new taxes were advocated by Kennedy Thursday to retard the flow of American capital abroad and conserve this country's dwindling stocks of gold. The proposal took Congress and Wall Street completely by surprise.

The UPI survey, in which more than 30 of the 50 governors were contacted, showed 20 on record for a return to the unanimity rule, five opposed and the others undecided or noncommittal.

Supporting Rockefeller against the rules change were GOP Govs. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and John Chafee of Rhode Island and Democratic Govs. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota.

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Bleak answer
seen from
rails panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's fact-finding panel in the railroad dispute was expected to tell him today that the carriers and unions are still far apart on the work rules issue.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the group, was to deliver its report to Kennedy at 10:30 a.m. EDT. Informal sources said it would show a continued wide breach between union and management officials despite intensive government settlement efforts.

Wirtz was said to be hopeful that the new 12-page summary of the case might point the way toward possible agreement.

But officials who have followed the dispute closely said there was scant hope of achieving a settlement before the President seeks legislation to dispose of the crisis. Both sides have agreed to hold off any action that might trigger a nationwide rail shutdown until July 29.

Kennedy, who has promised to send Congress the report and his legislative recommendations on Monday, is expected to sound out the tri-partite panel on proposals being considered by the administration.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges is the other government representative on the fact-finding board. Industry members are Stuart Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, and Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, complete the panel.

The President also called Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds and Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. to today's White House conference.

The report, which contains no recommendations, was said to focus on the size and make-up of train crews — main issue in the dispute.

Five unions representing almost 195,000 railroad workers have threatened to strike if the carriers go ahead with rules changes that would cut pay rates, abolish firemen in freight and yard service, cut crew sizes and make other changes in working conditions.

The railroads claim that they pay \$600 million for unneeded employees because of "archaic" rules. Union leaders have asserted that the firemen and other workers are needed for safety and efficiency.

El Chamizal
to Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Four hundred and thirty-seven acres of El Paso lacked only the approval of the U.S. Senate and the Mexican Congress today before formally becoming part of Mexico.

Presidents Kennedy and Adolfo Lopez Mateos simultaneously disclosed Thursday that Mexico would get a net of 437 acres in settlement of the 99-year-old El Chamizal (The Thicket) dispute.

Mexico, in a complicated swap, would get 71 acres more than it originally claimed in the Chamizal. The area, between downtown El Paso and the border, has 3,700 residents.

The settlement was greeted with a few cheers in El Paso and a few cheers in Juarez, El Paso's sister city across the border.

The 60-mile wide belt of the total eclipse will cut across Alaska, Canada and central Maine. The moon will begin passing in front of the sun at 4:35 p.m. EDT and move away at 6:45 p.m.; totality at Bar Harbor, Maine, is expected at 5:42 p.m.

Those who view the eclipse will see a strange and beautiful event: Stars glowing in the afternoon, the



Princess Ania VanGorder sews a fine seam

Pioneer picnic
set for Sunday

Old time residents of the Central Oregon area once embraced in giant Crook County of early days are being invited to join with the Deschutes Pioneers at a picnic reunion here Sunday.

The picnic will be in Pioneer Park, and will start at 1 p.m., with Antone Fossen in charge of arrangements. Early day residents of the region are being invited to bring their picnic lunches and table service, to join in the get together, an annual affair. D. Ray Miller is president of the Deschutes Pioneers Association. Tables will be set up under the trees near the center of Pioneer Park. Coffee, punch and ice cream will be served by the committee.

No formal program is planned, Fossen said, adding that there will be plenty of time for the old timers to visit.

Revolt fails,
firing squad
guns crackle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria today began executing by firing squads military and civilian implicated in Thursday's abortive attempt to overthrow the government.

Damascus Radio said six Syrian army officers and men were executed at high noon. A few hours later, it reported that four civilians had fallen before the firing squads and that further sentencing and executions could be expected.

The executions came shortly after an around-the-clock curfew throughout the country was reimposed after new street shooting broke out.

Those executed were identified as Col. Hisham Shabib, chief of staff of the signal corps, three warrant officers and two sergeants.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Lebanese border villages said 1,000 persons were killed or wounded Thursday when revolutionaries led by civilians and ousted army officers, believed to have pro-Nasser sympathies, tried to overthrow the government in Damascus.

Informal sources in Beirut treated these casualty figures with reserve, but said they believed total casualties would run into the "hundreds."

McNamara also told a news conference the espionage cases in Germany, Sweden and Britain did not involve any American service personnel. The secretary's remarks were touched off by reports of U.S. concern over the recent spy arrests and that some American secrets were lost. McNamara said there had been no compromise of any "current" American military plans or weapons systems. He said no special action was underway to safeguard secrets but procedures are always under review to see how they can be improved.

In a wide-ranging session with reporters, McNamara also said that "all responsible leaders of this Defense Department believe it is against the interests of this nation to allow further proliferation of nuclear weapons."

He said that an enforceable nuclear test ban would forestall a further spread of atomic weapons.

McNamara turned aside two questions about the position of the chiefs of the U. S. military services on the issue.

Likes pork chops

Petite, pretty Ania
'littlest princess'

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of interviews with Bend Water Pageant court members. For the first time the alphabetical listing is reversed, and they are Ania VanGorder, Linda McPhee, Anne Brandis, Rochelle Anderson and Ramona Adams. One will be named queen, in coronation ceremonies next Wednesday night at the Elks Temple.)

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Petite is the word for pretty Princess Ania VanGorder. Her first name rhymes, almost, with Tonya — except that it's pronounced with three syllables. The "littlest princess" is a vest-pocket edition who loves to dress up, enjoys lady-like hobbies and stays doll-sized in spite of her passion for fried chicken and pork chops.

The youngest in a family of four boys and three girls, 18-year-old Ania was born Sept. 16, 1944, in Bremerton, Wash. She makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prentice, 1233 Burnside Avenue. The Rotary and Lions clubs are her sponsors in the contest.

The diminutive court member measures five feet — just barely — and tips the scales — very slightly — at 100 pounds. The minute-glass figure has all the curves in the right places, with the tape measure stopping at 34-23-34.

Dainty and meticulously groomed, Ania has light brown hair and blue eyes, and loves pastel colors, especially blue and lilac. She has the look of soap-and-water cleanliness and good taste. She creates an impression of neatness and under-emphasis.

Enjoyed Parade
For Ania, one of the big thrills of the pre-Pageant festivities was

No U.S. secrets stolen
in recent spy troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today that no current U.S. military secrets have been stolen in the recent wave of international spy cases.

McNamara also told a news

conference the espionage cases in Germany, Sweden and Britain did not involve any American service personnel. The secretary's remarks were touched off by reports of U.S. concern over the recent spy arrests and that some American secrets were lost. McNamara said there had been no compromise of any "current" American military plans or weapons systems. He said no special action was underway to safeguard secrets but procedures are always under review to see how they can be improved.

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Only cowards
seek war,
Chinese told

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a stinging rebuke to Red China, said today that only cowards seek war and warned the Chinese Communists their attempts to force him from power in the Soviet Union would be "futile."

Khrushchev challenged anyone seeking to overthrow his government to visit any factory or plant in Russia and see how firmly the Soviet people are behind him.

"Futile are the attempts of those who are trying to change the leadership in our country," Khrushchev said in a Kremlin speech that was considered perhaps the toughest language ever fired by the Soviets against the Red Chinese in the widening breach between the two Communist giants.

Reaffirms Soviet Stand
Khrushchev lashed out at the Peking regime for insisting on "the necessity of unleashing a world war to dispose of the destinies of peoples." He reaffirmed the Soviet stand of peaceful co-existence with the West and said despite what the "cowards" thought, communism will conquer capitalism without a war.

The Soviet leader's remarks, delivered as Russian and Chinese Communist leaders met once more to try to settle their ideological differences, was seen as probably a death knell for the already chilled efforts to seal the rift between Moscow and Peking.

Some diplomats considered Khrushchev's remarks almost an ultimatum to the Chinese Communist delegation currently in Moscow either to toe the party line or clear out for home.

Khrushchev said "imperialism" — which the Peking Communists want defeated by war if necessary — "trembled" before the strength of socialism.

"So why be in a hurry to go to war at all?" the Soviet leader asked in an obvious jibe at Peking.

"Those who are bitten by the bug of war are not motivated by bravery, but by cowardice, by their lack of faith that socialism can win in peaceful competition with capitalism."

Talks Getting Nowhere
Khrushchev spoke as Soviet and Chinese delegates met elsewhere in Moscow in another round of ideological talks that appeared to be getting nowhere toward solving the widening dispute between the world's two Communist giants.

In a warning directed apparently as much at the Western powers as at the Chinese, Khrushchev told a Hungarian friendship meeting in the Kremlin palace:

"If all the nuclear weapons were exploded, they would contaminate the atmosphere and how would people live? This is the question. 'We did not need a revolution for war, we need no war.'"

Khrushchev departed from his prepared text to make these remarks at the very moment the three-power Moscow nuclear test ban talks entered their fifth session, with optimism high for a partial nuclear test ban agreement between East and West.

Most Direct Snub
Western observers saw the speech as a major olive branch of peace toward the West and perhaps the most direct Soviet snub to Communist China so far.

Khrushchev was welcoming Hungarian Communist chief János Kadar to Moscow.

Pointedly shaking his finger while delivering remarks obviously directed at China, the Soviet leader said the Socialists who could not convert words into deeds were nothing but "jabbermouths."

Khrushchev made his remarks — which diplomats believed could spark the final explosion splitting Moscow and Peking — a "digression" and returned to his prepared speech reviewing Hungarian history.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 industrials 693.89, off 2.01;
20 rails 169.29, off 0.99; 15 utilities 157.95, up 0.19, and 65 stocks 230.33, off 0.69.

Sales today were about 3.34 million shares compared with 3.71 million shares Thursday.