

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of showers in mountains; highs 80 to 85 Sunday; lows 45-50.

High yesterday, 86 degrees. Low last night, 45 degrees. Sunset today, 8:42. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:41, PDT.

Hi and Lo

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Khrushchev says test ban agreement in sight

Dust speck today offers nature show

By United Press International
Astronomically speaking, the moon is a speck of dust. But today, in a rare and beautiful natural show, it totally eclipsed the blazing sun in a 60-mile-wide swath across Japan, the Atlantic, Canada and Maine.

For most Americans, the eclipse was partial. Boston saw the moon "bite" away 94.4 per cent of the sun; the largest bite in Seattle was 63.3 per cent, and the extent of the blot will diminish to about 50 per cent in the southern United States.

In Mexico City, the moon covered only 7.6 per cent of the sun. Atop Maine's 1,530 foot Cadillac Mountain, the highest point on the Eastern Seaboard, a small army of astronomers — twenty teams — perched with equipment to view the phenomenon.

In a jetliner flying more than seven miles above the earth, astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, Dr. Jocelyn Gill of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and other scientists pursued the shadow of the moon as it flitted across the face of the globe at about 1,650 miles per hour.

They didn't stay up with it, but the flight lengthened their viewing period of the total eclipse to 100 seconds; the Maine observers saw totality for only 59 seconds. The moon began passing in front of the sun at 4:35 p.m. EDT. At Bar Harbor, Maine, totality occurred at 5:42 p.m. The show was over by 6:45 p.m.

While it lasted, the professional and the non-professional viewers saw rare natural sights: stars shining in the afternoon, the glowing corona of the sun radiating from behind the moon, and "Bailey's Beads": flashes of sunlight glinting through the valleys and surface irregularities of the moon.

All three major U.S. television networks covered the event, either "live" or by videotape. Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon general of the United States, warned that even one second's exposure to the full rays of the sun can cause eye harm.

Bend warm but other area points hotter
Bend enjoyed a fine mid-summer temperature of 86 degrees on Friday, but it was warmer in other parts of Central Oregon. Redmond tuned in a reading of 91 degrees, and in valleys it was warmer.

Forecasts call for partly cloudy skies in Central Oregon tonight and Sunday, with a chance of showers in the mountains late Sunday. Highs tomorrow will be from 80 to 85 in Central Oregon, and lows will be around the 45-50 degree mark.

Foresters warned of extreme fire danger in the Deschutes, Ochoco and Fremont woods.



IN A CLOUD OF DUST—Tossing up a great cloud of dust that settles to form a barrier against spreading fire, a new mechanical trail builder is pictured in action here, in the dry woods west of Bend. Handling the one-man unit is Dick Gassner, wearing a mask to provide protection against the dust. Working ahead of the mechanical trail builder, which excavated a trench at the rate of 50 feet per minute, were the "Hot Shots" from the Redmond Air Center. (Picture by Phil Brogan)

Redmond-based fire crew trying out trail builder

By Phil Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer
The U.S. Forest Service fire reinforcement crew stationed at the Redmond center moved into the Deschutes woods west of Bend earlier this week to try out a new mechanical trail builder.

The one-man outfit cut a trail through the brush and dust at the rate of 50 feet a minute, and

Navy aircraft scores hit on San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A U.S. Navy aircraft scored a direct hit on San Francisco Friday in an accidental skip-bombing run on Market Street.

The two-foot-long practice bomb which contained a small charge designed to give off a cloud of smoke on impact, landed in the middle of the crowded street at high noon.

It did not explode, but did manage to gouge a hole in the asphalt a foot wide and four inches deep. Then the bomb ricocheted in a 300-foot-high arc that carried it three city blocks and over several office buildings, including one eight stories tall.

It then struck a cornice on the top of the fourth floor of the Phoenix Building on Pine St. and tumbled to the concrete below, striking a Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) service truck where three employees were eating their lunch. Nobody was hurt.

in a short time gouged out a fire control barrier that was 140 feet in length. A great cloud of dust rolled up from the trail builder as Dick Gassner, wearing a mask, guided the outfit through the matted brush.

Working ahead of Gassner were the "Hot Shots," named adopted by the reinforcement crew, subject to call to any part of the United States in a fire emergency. Recently, the trained fire fighters were called to high mountains of Utah, near Richfield, to check a fire.

Heading the crew is Carl Rader, as foreman, with Cliff McKeen, Richard Endicott and Richard Robbins as his squad bosses. Present for the demonstration were fire control officers from the various Deschutes National Forest districts, the Warm Springs Reservation and from the Portland office of the U.S. Forest Service.

The trail builder virtually "flails" its way through the forest debris, with short chains, moving at high speed, digging out the debris and tossing it aside to form the fire barrier.

The "pioneers" working ahead of the outfit fix the path, cut out larger brush, slash roots and toss aside some rocks. Forest officials said they consider the potential of the new trail builder as great, but noted that it must be operated by a well-trained man.

Czechs let go three bishops

VIENNA (UPI) — Communist Czechoslovakia today announced the release of three Roman Catholic bishops from prison in apparent sign of increasing satellite tolerance toward the Vatican.

The Czech news agency C.T.K. identified the prelates as Msgr. Joseph Hlouch, 61-year-old bishop of Ceska Budejovice (Budweis); Stepan Trochta, 58-year-old bishop of Litomerice; and Msgr. Karel Otcenasek, 43-year-old administrator of Hradec Kralove and titular archbishop of Chersoneso di Creta.

Hlouch apparently was freed recently, C.T.K. said that Trochta and Otcenasek were freed in 1960 but this was the first known word of their release.

The Vatican had listed the three bishops in its directory for the last few years with the notation "detained in an unknown place."

VISIT YUGOSLAVIA
BELGRADE (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar will visit Yugoslavia separately next month but their paths may cross, informed sources said.

The sources said Khrushchev is expected to begin a two-week visit Aug. 20. Kadar is expected to arrive in Belgrade earlier.

1st degree murder

Lester Morford found 'guilty'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Lester E. Morford III, Friday was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to die in the Nevada gas chamber for the fatal shooting of a 23-year-old Oregon man last August in Reno.

A three judge panel deliberated three hours before bringing in the verdict against the 19-year-old itinerant ranch hand.

Morford showed no emotion as Dist. Judge John Barrett read the sentence and set the execution date for the week of Sept. 23 at the state prison in Carson City. After the verdict was pronounced, Morford talked briefly with his parents, who live in Santa Rosa, Calif., and then lighted a cigarette as he walked out of the Washoe County District courtroom.

The three judges deliberated three hours before reaching a decision. Morford had confessed the crime and it was the judges' duty to set the degree of guilt and fix the punishment.

Judge Barrett said the unanimous decision was reached after "total consideration of all evidence."

Defense counsel Stanley Brown said he "had nothing to say at this time."

Morford admitted he fatally shot Jack Foster, 23, Medford, Ore., after he kidnaped Foster and his wife of two days from a Reno motel Aug. 22. He forced the couple to drive around Lake Tahoe, then shot Foster and raped his widow twice before she was able to escape. Morford was captured a short time later about 40 miles east of Carson City in a gas station.

Arriving pageant floats to be set up on barges

Floats made in Portland will start arriving here Monday and will be erected on a fleet of barges now at anchor behind an entirely new Mirror Pond Pageant arch that is taking final shape on the Deschutes in Bend.

One week from tonight, the great arch will blaze in color, and floats will slowly move down the river in the second-night presentation of the 1963 pageant, which will have as its theme "The Enchanted Forest."

Volunteer workers were on the job until 11 o'clock last night testing lights on the first all-metal arch arranged for a Mirror Pond Pageant fête. As was expected, a few lighting difficulties developed, but these were quickly remedied.

"It will be a show that is really different," Marion E. Cady, Bend Chamber of Commerce manager, declared today. He was a member of the crew that worked well into the night in testing the illumination.

This year's arch has been designed by Dick Carlson and Walter Norris, and will carry out the "Enchanted Forest" theme of the colorful river show.

Racial wars threaten to flare again

By United Press International
Smoldering racial tensions threatened today to flare up again in Cambridge, Md., where National Guardsmen are preserving order.

Integration leaders said Negroes would demonstrate tonight unless the Maryland Bar Association committee named to mediate Cambridge's racial problems held a meeting. The committee was reported not ready to meet until next Wednesday.

The guard commander, Gen. George Gelston, said the Negroes would be arrested if they demonstrated.

Weekend demonstrations at the Gynne Oak Amusement Park were called off when owners agreed to integrate the park Aug. 28. Baltimore County executive Spiro T. Agnew announced late Friday night that the agreement "represents complete accord in the thinking of all parties."

Police armed with riot guns and night sticks Friday night headed off a march by 150 Negro youths at Jackson, Miss. About 75 whites gathered at the scene but were dispersed quickly by police.

At Charleston, S.C., 22 Negroes were released under a total of \$230,000 bond on riot charges stemming from racial violence Tuesday night. Release of 46 other demonstrators was expected during the weekend.

Plans for weekend racial marches were canceled at Thomasville, N.C., and a biracial committee said it would meet Monday to take up Negro desegregation demands.

Farewell dinner...

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sino-Soviet ideological talks ended in obvious failure here today with apparent firm rejection by Moscow of Peking's position that war and revolution are necessary for the advance of world communism.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was giving a formal farewell dinner tonight for the Chinese who were expected to leave for home as soon as possible thereafter.

The two sides held the last of some 15 days of hard talking this afternoon. Authoritative sources said the talks, carried out in a frigid atmosphere, with almost naked insults by both sides outside the

Big Six, TOC appear united against two striking labor unions

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Big Six bargaining association and the Timber Operators Council appeared united against two striking Pacific Northwest lumber unions today.

They took their stand after representatives of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions and the Simpson Timber Co. announced agreement of a three-year contract here Friday.

The pact, which must be ratified by union members at Simpson plants, calls for a wage increase amounting to 33½ cents per hour during a three-year period.

A spokesman for the Big Six said "we consider it extremely unfortunate that Simpson Timber Co. has made a settlement which we consider uneconomic."

No Change Seen
The six-company association has no interest in a settlement with the union at this figure. There has been no change in our resolve. The association was not formed with an eye to collapsing at the first evidence of an agreement which we cannot consider economically justifiable."

A spokesman for the Timber Operators Council said "the terms and projected cost of the tentative agreement reached between Simpson Timber Co. and the IWA and LSW unions' representatives does not represent the general thinking of other employers throughout the industry."

Union officials in Bend have received word from Harvey Nelson, union spokesman, that the Simpson Timber Co. and officials of IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union have reached a settlement of contract terms covering a three-year period. The Simpson proposal will be submitted to the union membership for ratification as soon as a referendum can be arranged.

The contract package was estimated by Nelson at 33½c an hour over the three-year period. The proposal applies to Simpson employees in Shelton, McCleary and Olympia, in Washington; Portland, Lyons, Albany and Idanha, in Oregon, and Arcata, Eureka, Klamath, Korb and Blue Lake, in California.

"It is regrettable that Simpson Timber Co. apparently felt motivated for reasons best known to the company to reach such an agreement. We are completely confident, however, that the settlement is and will be considered economically unsound to this general industry."

"It cannot be construed to be the basis of a pattern in other negotiations currently in progress."

25,000 Idle

The lumber strike has put 25,000 men out of work in Oregon, Washington, Montana and California. Major companies affected are the members of the Big Six — Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, U.S. Plywood, International Paper, St. Regis and Rayonier — and the Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Georgia-Pacific would not issue a formal statement after the Simpson announcement. However, a spokesman did say that the settlement would have no effect on the GP negotiations with the two unions.

The Big Six and GP have no meetings scheduled with the unions.

Potato festival royalty coming

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
REDMOND — Redmond's Potato Festival court will ride the city's first fire engine, recently restored to its original condition, in the Bend Water Pageant parade.

Decked in their potato sacking vests, made by Redmond Jaycoettes, the girls will ride atop the fire department relic. They are: Virginia Howard, Lower Bridge; Maryanne Bennett, Madras; Sandee Anderson, Bend; Lora Wood, Prineville; Kathy Roberts, Sisters, and Sandy Terrell, Culver.

Rail strike halt efforts to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of President Kennedy's fact-finding committee plan today to continue efforts to promote a settlement of the railroad dispute.

Kennedy will submit recommendations to Congress Monday for legislation to avert a nationwide rail strike if there is no agreement by that time.

Informed sources said Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and other members of the six-man panel would make intensive efforts during the weekend to find a compromise solution so Congress would not have to act.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was reported to have interceded with representatives of five rail unions in an attempt to bring them closer to settlement of the four-year-old dispute over work rules changes.

Nikita speaks from Kremlin after confab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared tonight that "agreement is in sight" on the signing of a partial nuclear test ban accord by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain.

Speaking at a Kremlin reception after a new meeting of the three-power Moscow nuclear talks, Khrushchev said: "The talks are going well. No obstacles have been encountered so far. If they continue as they have so far, agreement is in sight."

Authoritative diplomatic sources said earlier that U.S., British and Soviet negotiators, encouraged by Khrushchev's new peace offers, had made continued progress in the sixth session of the nuclear negotiations today.

The sources said the atmosphere at the negotiating session reflected the air of optimism contained in Khrushchev's major Kremlin speech Friday.

Khrushchev took the lid of secrecy off the talks Friday, indicating that a partial test ban treaty was virtually a foregone conclusion. His willingness to seek a settlement with the West was in marked contrast to his bitter hostility toward Communist China, still formally Russia's ally.

He went far beyond the cautiously worded official communiques and said flatly that tests in the air, outer space, and under water would be banned "unless the Americans and British change their positions."

Notes Stumbling Block

At the same time, he said a ban on underground nuclear tests was not in the offing for the moment because of Western insistence on on-site inspections to check suspected violations.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, British Science Minister Lord Hailsham, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were believed so far along on the test treaty that their talks have turned to other cold war issues.

Khrushchev's other peace suggestions were getting close attention from diplomats here. They included: —Revival of a 1958 Soviet proposal for East-West agreement on international inspection at strategic points to guard against secret troop movements and buildups.

—Freezing the present level of armaments, and reduction of armaments.

—Resumption of negotiations for an agreement to prevent surprise attacks.

—Withdrawal of all foreign troops from countries outside their own borders.

Some of these proposals have been rejected by the West in the past, particularly those that would create a strong military advantage for the Soviets in Europe while sending American troops home.

But one diplomat said today of the inspection proposal: "It looks like an agreement on preventing surprise attack may really come out of it."

Observers said conclusion of the test ban treaty logically would call for a higher-level meeting to sign it, and some spoke of a Summit, the first in more than three years.

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