

Nuclear powers initial partial test ban treaty

See story, Col. 1

Weather

Fair over the Central Oregon country through Friday. Lows tonight, 38 to 50 degrees. Highs Friday, 80 to 87.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 69 degrees. Low last night, 35 degrees. Sunset today, 8:37. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:46, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twenty Pages

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Ten Cents

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THE BIG MOMENT — Flaxen-haired Anne Brandis gave a squeal of delight when results of balloting were made known backstage at the Water Pageant coronation, and she was named queen. She is 17, green-eyed, likes active sports.



ROYALTY IN LIMELIGHT—Queen Eunice Fix of 1962 fete crowns Queen Anne as all eyes are center stage. Standing by are Bruce Reynolds, crown bearer, and Julia Maudlin, flower girl, flanked by Princesses Rochelle Anderson and Linda Mc-



HER REIGN BEGINS—Queen Eunice steps from the stage, ahead of Pageantarian Bill Hatch Jr., and a moment later, danced the first dance with her escort. Later she and the princesses were congratulated in the Elks Temple lobby.

Action could bring cold war thaw

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union today initiated a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The action dramatically set the stage for a possible breakthrough on a wide range of cold war problems.

Initiating of the treaty was the first formal, substantial agreement between East and West since the Austrian pact was signed eight years ago.

The nuclear treaty was initiated at Spiridonovka Palace by W. Averell Harriman for the United States, Lord Hailsham for Britain, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for the Soviet Union.

It places a ban on tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, but it does not ban underground nuclear experiments.

The treaty, which still must be approved by the U.S. Senate and the British Parliament, was agreed upon after five frustrating years of sometimes bitter nuclear negotiations.

Better Future Possible

Coming as it does while the Soviet quarrel with Communist China has reached its most bitter point, the partial treaty already has given both Western and Communist observers here a surge of optimism about the future course of East-West relations.

There is talk of a possible summit meeting shortly in Geneva where Berlin and Germany would be discussed. The question of Berlin stands as one of the focal points of East-West friction. The present treaty does not include a provision for banning underground nuclear tests because of the Soviet refusal to accept what the West considers adequate inspection to prevent cheating. The West demands at least seven annual on-site inspections, while the Russians earlier this year said they would not go beyond two or three.

The treaty broke a five year deadlock between East and West over halting atomic tests.

The initiating was done by Gromyko, Harriman and Lord Hailsham in private. Newsmen were admitted to the conference room only after it had taken place.

The treaty was initiated in triplicate.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 897.71, off 3.17; 20 railroads 165.92, up 0.83; 15 utilities 138.24, up 0.99 and 65 stocks 248.19, up 0.01.

Sales today were about 3.71 million shares compared with 2.81 million shares Wednesday.

Fete activities underway

Anne Brandis crowned queen of 1963 Bend Water Pageant

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Blonde Anne Brandis, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brandis, Butler Road, was crowned queen of the 1963 Bend Water Pageant, in ceremonies Wednesday evening at the Elks Temple. She began her reign after being crowned by Queen Eunice Fix of the 1962 fete.

Surrounded by Princesses Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder, the new queen was revealed to her subjects when the stage curtains were opened following an interval during which Pageantarians cast their ballots.

Earlier in the program, each court member made a short talk, telling what it has meant to her to be a Pageant princess.

Queen Anne, calling the Pageant more than a "spectacular show," said that to her, participation has meant new friendships, new experiences, and new enthusiasm for the community spirit that motivates the fair-famed river parade.

Keeps Scrapbook

Princess Ramona told of seeing her first Pageant when she was seven years old, and of dreaming of the role of royalty. The next summer, she started a Pageant scrapbook, in which she has filed clippings and pictures through the years. Perhaps a little girl watching this year's Pageant will also dream of being a princess, she said, and have her wish come true.

Princess Rochelle said that she felt proud to be a princess, and will always cherish her memories of being on the court. Later, as she danced with her father, her mother watched admiringly. The occasion was Mrs. Anderson's first public appearance since a recent hospitalization.

Princess Linda likened the warmth of Pageant preparations to a cheerful house in which, perhaps, a fireplace casts a rosy glow, and coffee is brewing. As in a dream where throngs of people all have the same face, or the same body, she said, in the Pageant family everyone has the same expression — and that is a smile.

Newcomer to Bend

Princess Ania, a newcomer to Bend, told of coming here last summer at Pageant time, and of a friend remarking that it would be wonderful if she could be a member of the court. She didn't dream, she said, that this could happen. She said that in promoting the Pageant, she has had an opportunity to become acquainted with "many wonderful people" she otherwise would not have known.

Pageantarians were escorts for

the royal retinue, B. A. "Dutch" Stover and W. A. Lackaff, who have been active in many Pageants, including the first one 30 years ago, were escorts for Mrs. H. R. Bostelman, official chaperone, and Queen Eunice, respectively.

Bill Hatch Jr. escorted Queen Anne. Princess Ramona was with John Stenka, Princess Rochelle with Hugh McNair, Princess Linda with Hal Peck and Princess Ania with Richard Maudlin. Junior attendants were

Wire fencing being installed on footbridge

Protection for foot travelers crossing the Drake Park footbridge is being furnished in the form of stiff, woven-wire fencing now being mounted by city workmen.

Funds to mount protective fencing on both the Drake Park and Tumalo footbridges were provided in this year's fiscal city budget, following two tragic drownings within the past year.

The Drake bridge fencing, installed at a cost of some \$350, stretches from the bridge floor on each side up to the 4-foot rails. Fence to be mounted is a \$1,000 soon to be mounted on the more perilous Tumalo bridge.

Julie Maudlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maudlin, and Bruce Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds.

Schedule Outlined

Kessler Cannon, master of ceremonies, outlined the event-packed schedule for the three-day celebration period, highlighted by the Pageants Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Before the ballots were cast, Lyman C. Johnson, general chairman, paid tribute to the five "pretty, hard-working young ladies" who constitute the court, and called attention to the art work of Queen Eunice, who was in charge of the decorations. These included a stage backdrop depicting an "enchanted forest," the Pageant theme.

Nervousness in the audience, well-sprinkled with members of court members' families, was obvious as the time for voting approached. The curtain jammed while being closed for intermission, and the court members filed off stage to the side exit. During an interlude of music by Ron Sall, when repairs were made to the curtain track, the break gave spectators an opportunity to laugh and applaud, releasing the tension.

When the curtain was opened again, the two sides swung back without a hitch, and there were no humorous undertones to mar the solemnity of the unveiling.

During night

Man saws way out of Prineville jail

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Raymond Leslie Parker, 20, charged with larceny by bailer and facing a 10 a.m. appearance in circuit court this morning, escaped from the Crook County jail here sometime after midnight last night.

He sawed his way through the ceiling of the cell in which he was imprisoned, on the first floor of the courthouse. It was the county's first jail break in eight years.

Parker was jailed here after being arrested in John Day on May 23, after he assertedly took a car from a used car lot, ostensibly to try it out. He did not return the car, which later was found in Unity. The escapee is known in Unity. The escapee is known in Unity. The escapee is known in Unity.

Parker was described as a slender youth with blue eyes and light

brown hair. He was wearing a denim shirt and black pants. For the past several days, Parker had been in a security cell. By sawing through the wire ceiling, Parker was able to crawl across the top of the cell, then slip down in front of the single door to the outside cell which had been left open for ventilation.

Police learned that a log truck driver had picked up Parker as he was hitchhiking east and took him to the Ochoco summit on the Prineville-Mitchell highway.

Police said Parker was in the cell when a check was made at midnight. Two prisoners in the cell with him did not attempt to get out. Manner in which Parker obtained the hack saw used in sawing through the ceiling remains a mystery. The saw blade has not been found.

No evidence seen of Red infiltration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today there is no evidence that any top leaders of the major civil rights groups are Communists or are Communist-controlled.

Kennedy said Communist efforts to infiltrate civil rights groups and exploit the current racial situation "have been remarkably unsuccessful" despite the "real injustices that exist and the resentment against them" among Negroes.

Kennedy made the statement in a letter to Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D-Okla., a member of the Senate Commerce Committee. The group is holding hearings on the administration's civil rights proposals.

Charges leveled earlier
Monroney read the letter to the committee today. Charges that Communist influences were at work in the Negro civil rights movement were leveled earlier before the committee by Govs. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Monroney said that after he heard several witnesses make statements concerning alleged Communist infiltration of the civil rights movement he wrote FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to call the testimony to his attention.

"I asked Mr. Hoover for information concerning the allegations as they related to the Rev. Martin Luther King and other leaders of civil rights organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)," Monroney said.

Hoover turned the letter over to Kennedy, who replied July 23: "Based on all available information from the FBI and other sources, we have no evidence that any of the top leaders of the major civil rights groups are Communist or Communist-controlled."

Terrebonne boy suffers wound

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — A Terrebonne youth, Kenneth Beard, 18, was in the Central Oregon District Hospital here today, victim of a bullet wound suffered in an accident late yesterday afternoon.

The bullet was from a .22 caliber rifle. Vandala Coon, 15, who was on a woodchuck hunting trip with the Terrebonne boy, said she was loading her rifle, at a distance of about 20 feet from her companion, when the gun accidentally discharged.

The bullet entered Kenneth's leg just above the left knee.

Headon crash claims life of Sisters youth

Strike averted

Railroads postpone work rule changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide rail strike, threatened for Tuesday, was averted today when the railroads agreed to a congressional request and postponed imposition of their new work rules for at least 30 days.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced to a crowded hearing room of the House Commerce Committee that the carriers had agreed to the postponement "in order to cooperate with Congress."

The chairman of the House and Senate Commerce committees had asked for the delay to give Congress time to act on President Kennedy's plan to turn over to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) the long-smoldering

work rules dispute.

Post Notices

The deadline for putting the new work rules into effect had been 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Several railroads already had posted notices informing their employees of the scheduled changes.

Rail unions said the imposition of the rules, abolishing thousands of jobs, would signal the start of a nationwide strike.

Loomis said: "In response to the requests of the chairman of the House and Senate committees and in order to cooperate with the Congress of the United States, the American railroads have agreed to a 30-day extension to 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29, 1963."

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, praised the railroads' decision and said it was one which was made "in the entire public interest of the United States."

"On behalf of the committee and the Congress, I want to express our sincere thanks for your consideration given by you and your industry," he told Loomis.

Harris said the 30-day postponement "should give plenty of time to Congress to take whatever action is needed." He said it was "a better way to legislate."

In appealing for the delay, which would be the fourth since the work rules issue came to a head this year, Chairman John Pastore, D-R.I., of the Senate Commerce Committee told Loomis: "You have already waited for four years, and 30 days more is not going to do any great harm."

He also warned Loomis that there was a good chance of a joint resolution of Congress demanding the delay if the railroads did not agree to it. Although such a resolution has no force of law, its psychological impact could be heavy.

The Senate committee questioned the railroad officials in an unusual joint session that ran to nearly 11 o'clock and called ICC officials for hearings later today.

Wolfe testified Wednesday night that the railroads had accepted every solution proposed by all the government agencies or officials who entered into the dispute.

Second youth hospitalized in accident

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two cars met in a head-on collision near the eastern city limits of Sisters at 9:45 Wednesday night, resulting in the fatal injury of Michael Earl Holcomb, 19, and the hospitalization of Richard D. Twalt, 19, and Eldon M. Davis, 20, all of Sisters.

The crash occurred at the U.S. Highways 20 and 126 intersection, scene of many accidents in recent years.

Holcomb was a passenger in a southbound car operated by Davis, also of Sisters. Investigating state police said Davis apparently turned left into the Redmond road, U.S. 126, as a car operated by Twalt approached, heading north. Twalt was alone in his car.

The Redmond ambulance was called, and the Sisters youth died en route to the Central Oregon District Hospital. Injuries suffered by Davis were not considered serious.

Twalt suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises. Michael Holcomb was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Holcomb, residents of Sisters for the past several years. The family came to Sisters from Sheridan.

The youth was the oldest of eight children. Three sisters and four brothers survive. He attended high school in western Oregon.

Twalt is a 1962 graduate from Sisters High School.

In recent years, the U.S. 20-126 intersection just east of Sisters and the Squaw Creek bridge has been the scene of a number of serious accidents and many minor accidents.

Picture page

Future Farmers of America, young men studying vocational agriculture, are the subject of a picture page by Nate Bull, Bulletin photographer, on page 11 of today's issue.

Members of the five Central Oregon FFA chapters, like others throughout the nation, are involved in a program emphasizing leadership, scholarship and cooperation.