

First night of Pageant smooth-running

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend's 1963 Water Pageant had a smooth-running opening night Friday in Drake Park. A timely arrival of ideal weather was a favorable factor, and as the flotilla of colorful floats moved through the lighted arch, the air was calm, skies were clear, and the temperature was comfortable.

A large crowd thronged the park, and many out-of-town residents were among those attending.

The Water Pageant and some of the other activities of the weekend celebration are featured in a picture page by Bulletin photographer Nate Bull, on page 10 of today's issue.

The advance sale of reserved seats indicates a peak attendance tonight.

The well-coordinated narrative, perfect timing and a spectacular display of fireworks as each float

appeared in the arch contributed to the show's professional polish. The asymmetrical arch, alternately blazing in combinations of vibrant colors and providing change of pace in delicate pastel illumination, provided continuous variety throughout the presentation.

With a fairytale theme, "The Enchanted Forest," the Pageant had particular appeal. The voice of Bill Bowers, as story teller, gave dramatic emphasis, as a legend appropriate for each float thrilled the children and rang bells in the memories of the adults.

The prologue featured another well-known voice, that of Jane Cutter. The script was prepared by John Stenkamp, and was interspersed with excellent recorded music.

Following the arch was the giant swan and cygnets, traditional for the river fetes, bearing Queen Anne Brandis and Princess Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder. After their appearance on Mirror Pond, the court members were brought back to the park by car, to view the rest of the Pageant from a place of honor.

Final float of the show, depicting the creation of Crater Lake, was one of the outstanding features, showing a volcanic eruption complete with Roman candles and billowing smoke. A legend credited to the Klamath Indians was the accompanying commentary.

Paul Bunyan was there with his Great Blue Ox, and the story of the formation of Mt. Rainier, one of the many Bunyan fables of the Northwest, added a touch of humor.

Hansel and Gretel, and their adventures in the woods, pointed out the folly of taking up with strangers, with the expected happy ending following the narration of misfortunes. Jeffrey Maudlin and Peggy Sawyer Jr. rode on the float in the title roles.

Next came Bambi, and the charming story of animal affection and family life, with flames and smoke showing the terrible destruction of the forest by careless humans. This was followed by the familiar story of Pinocchio, and his scrapes with the pirates, and timely rescue by the unforgettable crocodile.

An olive tree, a palm tree and a fir tree stood side by side in Bethlehem, as a lovely Christmas

story of the gift of the fir tree waited over the air. The background strains of "Tannebaum" gave appropriate atmosphere.

Next came the adventures of Alice in Wonderland, who met the mad hatter, the Queen of Hearts and numerous other unbelievable characters, sipping tea at an un-birthday party. This was followed by the spectacular eruption and the formation of Crater Lake.

The floats were being towed back up-river today, to their moorings in the Mirror Pond forebay, to be ready for tonight's show.

Forecast
Fair weather predicted through Sunday in the Bend area, with high today, 89-94; low tonight, 45-50.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 78 degrees.
Low last night, 39 degrees.
Sunset today, 8:35, Sunrise tomorrow, 5:48, PDT. **Hi and Lo**

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Minor shock hits as Tito visits Skopje

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—A "minor tremor" rocked the center of earthquake-stricken Skopje today just as President Josip Broz Tito began an inspection tour.

Yugoslav newsmen near Tito reported the tremor wobbled the earth a few seconds after the grim-faced leader stepped into the once proud, now ruined main square that bears his name.

The old soldier did not flinch, the reports said. Tito, they said, walked on, intent on watching rescue crews recovering bodies and searching for the many persons still trapped.

The official news agency Tanjug said "official information received by the government committee coordinating the rescue work placed the number of bodies found as of 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) at 600."

Thousands May Be Dead
Unofficial estimates said another 1,500 bodies are expected to be found. The injured total from Friday's disastrous earthquake probably will run into the thousands, the reports said.

Unofficial reports said this morning's tremor was "minor" and "mild." It did little more than cause rescue workers to look up from their shovels and picks and then return to their work, the reports said.

The reports said Tito, who led a guerrilla rebellion during World War II and turned the country into a Communist but independent nation after the war, received an almost tumultuous welcome from the survivors in the stricken city of 200,000.

Skopje once had served as something of a model of what Tito's brand of national communism would do. Today he stepped through the debris-filled streets and passed the crumbled walls of earthquake-shattered apartment houses and government buildings.

Inspected Hospitals
Tito inspected the makeshift hospitals in the once green parks near the city's riverbanks. He talked to soldiers and civilian volunteers.

The 70-year-old leader appeared deeply moved by what he saw and what he heard. Tanjug said he flew to the airport outside the city, and then drove to the outskirts. His attractive wife Jovanka remained at home. Tito left his car on the edge of the smashed downtown section.



'SPIRIT OF '76'—Early American patriots, with fifes and drums, were in the line of march when the Pet Parade moved through downtown Bend this morning. Costumed colonists (from left) are Carol Harley, 13; Molly Murphy, 12, and Lorie Harley, 10.

Laughter stilled

Pall of death hangs over stricken city

By Stoyan Bralovic
UPI Staff Writer

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The survivors, bewildered and still numb, talk today of nothing but the dead.

Men with unshaven faces, women with haunted eyes and children with their laughter stilled, swap guesses on how many of their friends and neighbors were killed.

They talk in big numbers. Some say thousands of this city's 200,000 residents perished among the uncountable tons of rock, concrete and steel sent tumbling by the tremor.

No one really wants to talk about individuals. Too many men and women lost their families, too many children lost playmates.

Back in the city, through hot streets carpeted with rubble, frenzied mothers, fathers and children dash from ruin to ruin, hoping and looking.

Look For Relatives
They crowd around soldiers digging into the ruins. The on-lookers lean forward as a body is pulled out from under piles of cement and steel. They move closer to look at the face.

Mostly then, they step back in relief. The body is not father, mother, son, daughter or aunt, uncle or grandparent. But sometimes there is the awful scream of recognition.

Big crowd on hand for Pet Parade

Floats, costumed marching units, decorated bicycles, prancing horses—there was the whole bit, for the annual Water Pageant Pet Parade this morning. The streets were lined with spectators, as the parade started moving from the old Troy Laundry lot.

The weather was perfect, with bright sunshine and clear skies. Among the colorful units was the Al Kader Shrine band, from Portland, the musicians dazzling in red satin oriental style trousers, green jackets with multi-colored adornments and yellow sashes.

Near the front of the line, two units of Strutting Honkers, accomplished young twirlers from Lakeview, kept the beat. The older girls wore short red tunics, ringed in white; the younger ones, red and white checked outfits. All had white "ten-gallon" hats and white parade boots.

The Junction City Vikings, with their colorful ship and terrifying make-up, clowned along the route kidnapping spectators and adding to the excitement.

There was a section of well-polished antique cars. There was a contingent of mounted cowboys and cowgirls, their steeds groomed to the teeth. There were all manner of dressed-up pets, the dogs and cats apparently forgetting their differences in the cause of frivolity.

Among the floats was a truckload of Allen Playground children, depicting "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs." There was a company of 13 E. 12th Street youngsters as seductive sirens and meek ladies-in-waiting, from the set of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Entrants in the Soapbox Derby were pushed in their racers. Youth groups marched in formation, wearing their uniforms and carrying banners.

Riding a crepe paper float detailed with the emblematic swan were Linda White and Maleia Sporalsky, as Pageant royalty, with Bobby McNair as their red-coated Pageantarian escort. Three-year-old Richard Baker was an Indian, leading his box horse comprised of Sherry Over, 12, and Virginia Lappin, 11. Eight-year-old Jim Bowers was a sailor, with his own attached tugboat; Randy Baker, 8, was Puff the Magic Dragon, with a green head.

Rail union leader offers rules plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Firemen's Union President H. E. Gilbert urged today that Congress put railroad rules negotiations in "a goldfish bowl" under its direction to get a strike-free settlement.

Gilbert told a special Saturday session of the Senate Commerce Committee that such action would give a "shot in the arm" to the four-year-old rail dispute.

The union leader opposed President Kennedy's proposal, under consideration by the committee, to turn the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Gilbert said Kennedy's plan amounts to compulsory arbitration, even if supporters may regard it as "just a little bit" of compulsory arbitration.

Instead, Gilbert proposed that bargaining sessions proceed between railroad management and the five rail brotherhoods under "congressional direction and observation."

He said that Congress might assign a joint committee to ride herd on the session and make periodic reports on the attitudes of the parties "and their conduct of good faith."

Gilbert said in an interview with United Press International that the idea would be to place negotiations in a "goldfish bowl."

Gilbert's basic complaint against the President's strike settlement proposal was that it would be "the hole in the dike" for compulsory arbitration.

As to the single issue which vitally concerns his union—the work rule which would remove an estimated 32,500 firemen from the cabs of diesel locomotives, Gilbert said the union does not contend that no firemen posts on diesels can be abandoned.

He said the union, in a letter to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, has recently underscored its willingness to approve a formula which would eliminate 5,500 jobs.

Square dancers plan jamboree
In connection with a weekend of Water Pageant activities, the Skyline Squares are sponsoring their square dance jamboree tonight at 10 o'clock on the outdoor pavilion at Juniper Park.

A spectator as well as participant activity, the jamboree will feature the mingling of colorful costumes worn by members of all area square dance groups.

Russ Kiel of the Skyline Squares will act as master of ceremonies. Callers from other clubs are asked to bring their records. Members of clubs should bring cookies as refreshments.

'Step away from war'

JFK hails test pact 'victory for mankind'

Treaty hailed on both sides of Curtain

LONDON (UPI)—Governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain hailed the nuclear test ban treaty today, but from Communist China came an implied warning that it also will have an atom bomb "in the not too distant future."

President Charles de Gaulle of France, expected to ignore the treaty and continue testing, was attacked in the French press Friday as an "isolationist" and a "cold war extremist." He was urged to join the United States, Britain and Russia in the treaty.

As in the West, most countries in the Communist bloc praised the treaty as a possible step toward instituting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" and ending the cold war. But they were more inclined to urge a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Warsaw pact.

This is a move Moscow has advocated but that the West has resisted so far from fear such an agreement would be regarded as a Western ratification of Russia's domination of the "captive nations" of Eastern Europe.

In Budapest, the Hungarian radio commented on the nuclear treaty by claiming that "the Soviet peace offensive forced the West to agree to a settlement of this important question."

Radio Warsaw called it a triumph for President Kennedy "who can tell American electors that his government was able to reach an agreement which will diminish the danger of war breaking out."

The Czech news agency Ceteke said the treaty opened "a new page in the history of relations between East and West." The Communist press in Yugoslavia called it "the first link in a possible chain of new agreements."

In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's voice trembled as he read to Parliament that part of the treaty preamble which said it might help "put an end to the arms race."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in Frankfurt, Germany Friday as part of a world tour, issued a warning in connection with the partial treaty.

Vigness death probe underway

DAGMAR, Mont. (UPI)—An investigation continued today into the death of a Nielsville, Minn., man, whose body was found Friday about 100 feet from the North Dakota border.

Authorities said Leo Vigness, 24, had died of a gunshot wound in an apparent suicide. They earlier said he was from Bend, Ore., but upon further investigation found that Vigness had worked in Bend and was on his way home.

Nielsville is in Polk County near the North Dakota state line.

According to the Bend city directory, Vigness was a former employe in the shipping department at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. His last address in Bend was listed as the Fidler's Apartments, 178 E. Irving.

Chief plans huddle with Harriman

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy's televised report to the nation on the limited nuclear test ban treaty already has touched off a "very heavy" flow of public support, the White House said today.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy awaited a report here today from Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman on what further cold war thaws the world can expect as a result of the nuclear test ban treaty initiated in Moscow.

Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the big 3 talks in Moscow, was scheduled to arrive here from Moscow for a 3:30 p.m. EDT meeting with Kennedy at the President's Squaw Island home. Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned to fly here from Washington for the same session.

In a television-radio address to the nation Friday night, Kennedy hailed the Soviet-British-U.S. agreement to bar nuclear tests in the atmosphere, space, and under water, as a "victory for mankind" and a "step away from war."

Kennedy said "no one can predict with certainty... what further agreements, if any, can be built on the foundations of this one."

But he said "the important point is that efforts to seek new agreements will go forward."

Meets With Khrushchev
Harriman met with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday to explore any future avenues assumed that this look into the future, rather than the past, was uppermost in Kennedy's mind in scheduling today's visit.

One harrowing element of the future, as Kennedy made clear in his appeal to the American public for support of the treaty, is the debate which will precede a Senate vote on ratification of the partial test ban pact.

There is significant opposition to it, including that of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Kennedy seemed to be trying to answer every critical question that might be raised. One key point, in terms of the Senate debate, that he tried to make:

"We have, and under this treaty we will continue to have, all the nuclear strength that we need... and our security is not therefore, impaired, by the treaty I am discussing."

The President made painstaking efforts to boom values of the treaty—even pointing up that the United States could detect Soviet tests "hundreds and thousands and millions of miles away from the earth."

Stubborn fire under control

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—A stubborn 65-acre fire in the Klamath River Canyon near here was contained by State Forestry Department firefighters Friday afternoon.

The blaze, which began Thursday, was three miles north of the Oregon-California line.

Pageant Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- Art exhibits.
 - Gem and mineral exhibits.
 - Jaycee Pot Hound Preakness, 2 p.m., Ball Park.
 - Pre-Pageant entertainment, Drake Park, 8 p.m.
 - Start of Pageant, at dusk.
 - Al Kader Shrine Band, Pageant entertainment Bend Community Players Summer Theater, 8:30 p.m.
 - Square dance festival, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Juniper Park.
- SUNDAY**
- Rim Rock Riders Buckaroo Breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 - Soap Box Derby, 1 p.m., Revere Street.
 - Central Oregon Fire Fighters Water Ball, 2 p.m., Bond Street.
 - Bond Street.
 - Pre-Pageant program, 8 p.m., Drake Park.
 - Bend Municipal Band, Drake Park.
 - Final showing of Mirror Pond Pageant, at dusk.
 - Bend Community Players Summer Theater, 8:30 p.m.