

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 78 degrees.
Low last night, 40 degrees.
Sunset today, 8:32. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:32, PDT.

Hi and Lo

Forecast

Fair weather in Central Oregon through Wednesday. Continued cool at night; Highs, 78-85. Lows, 37-42.

60th Year

Ten Pages

Tuesday, July 30, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 199

Nationalized rails feared by lawmaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman charged today that President Kennedy's plan for settling the rails dispute eventually would mean nationalization of the nation's railroads.

"To me, this is only the start," said Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, a member of the House Commerce Committee. The group is considering Kennedy's plan to let the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) settle the thorny work rules issue which is the core of the dispute.

A Republican committee member joined Staggers in denouncing the President's proposal. Rep. John Bennett, Mich., said if Congress enacted the legislation "we'd be doing a great disservice to the future of free collective bargaining."

Bennett voiced doubt that all avenues of collective bargaining had been exhausted in the dispute — a point also advanced by the rail unions.

Compulsory Arbitration
Staggers said Kennedy's plan amounted to compulsory arbitration and would lead to further steps in the same direction.

"Then you are going to nationalize the industry as they did in England," he declared.

The statements by Bennett and Staggers were the first clear-cut expression of committee members since hearings on the proposal began last Wednesday.

Earlier, a top rail negotiator asked Congress to stay out of the rail dispute for the time being on grounds that recent collective bargaining had been fruitful.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz was reported to hold the opposite view.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said recent discussions between management and labor bore out his contention that both parties could and should settle the four-year-old controversy without special legislation.

"Light of Dawn"
"The sky is not entirely black and I think I can see the light of the dawn — a turn for the better in our negotiations," Gilbert told the House Commerce Committee.

Gilbert, like the presidents of the other four operating brotherhoods, is vehemently opposed to the administration plan.

He said the legislation would constitute compulsory arbitration, even though Kennedy and Wirtz maintain that it would not.

He told Congress that if it passes the President's resolution, it would mean the beginning and not the end of congressional involvement in labor negotiations.

Finally, Gilbert said, the ICC, because of its background, was not equipped to handle the labor dispute.

Gilbert echoed the brotherhoods' recently-developed argument that energetic government mediation — something they claim has been lacking during most of the negotiations — could spur settlement.

He suggested to the committee that it accept the plan proposed by AF-CIO President George Meany. It would provide for continued collective bargaining under the eye of a congressional watchdog committee.

Gilbert's statement that recent talks were fruitful did not jibe with the feelings of Wirtz.

Redmond coolest reporting place on Monday night

Central Oregon's continued cool weather, especially the night temperatures, made national news today.

A news story under a New York dateline received over the United Press International wire noted:

"The lowest temperature reported this morning to the U.S. Weather Bureau, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 38 at Redmond, Ore. The highest Monday was 111 at Needles, Calif."

Bend recorded a cool low of 40 degrees at the local weather station, but there were some reports of frost in the area.

Forecasts call for continued fair weather in Central Oregon through Wednesday, with temperatures expected to drop again tonight to the 38-42 degree bracket.

No moisture is in sight.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Air Lines and the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees announced today they have signed a new three-year contract providing for pay increases, job reclassification and pay scale acceleration.



SHIELD OF SAFETY—Eleven-year-old Mike Marvin peers through sturdy woven-wire fencing fastened last week to rails of Drake Park footbridge. Protective fence will prevent tots from slipping through rails and tumbling into treacherous river. Another fence is soon to be installed at Gilchrist footbridge, from which two youngsters tumbled to their deaths this past year.

'Big push' nearing end in woods

The "big push" is nearing an end in the Deschutes woods, and soon there will be action on a new front.

Newport Industries people, who have purchased a huge volume of old pine stumps from the U.S. Forest Service, are in charge of the push — the uprooting of stumps, some of which will be shipped to Pensacola, Fla., for tests of the resins which may be used for ship's stores.

A crew under the supervision of Jim Boatman and Don Brown of the Newport Industries today was nearing the end of its pushing operations locally, with work underway today in the Finley Butte area.

From the Finley Butte country, the crew will go to the Fremont woods, for a new "push" in the Quartz Mountain area, about ten miles east of Bly.

40-Acre 'Push'
Earlier, the crew "pushed" on a 40-acre area near Coyote Springs southwest of Bend. Then followed a 40-acre "push" in the Bessie Butte country, where the work was completed Monday.

The stump harvest operation gets its name from the fact that the old stumps are "pushed" from the ground, through use of tractor equipment. The work has been found to be unexpectedly easy in the Deschutes woods, due, in part, to the punice soil.

Also, it was found that the resin content of the old stumps and their root systems in the area near the eastern edge of the Deschutes forest is high. It was feared that stumps in the arid eastern fringe of the forest might be deficient in resins.

At the conclusion of the "big push," some of the resin-filled wood will be shipped to Pensacola for the chemical test. From 60 to 70 tons will be shipped from the Deschutes - Fremont woods at present.

Special edition keyed to Fair due Wednesday

The Deschutes County Fair swings into action tomorrow. In conjunction, The Bulletin will run a special 24-page fair edition which will be included in the regular issue.

This year's Fair Edition was edited by Jane Brown, Bulletin staff writer. The Prineville girl is a senior in journalism at the University of Oregon.

Pictures and feature stories galore will be included in the Fair Edition. Planning and scheduling of events will also have complete coverage. People who have made the fair possible and participants, both young and old, can be seen in this year's edition.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 606.42, up 5.71; 20 railroads 167.21, up 1.04; 15 utilities 140.12, up 0.70, and 65 stocks 256.09, up 1.77.

Sales today were about 3.55 million shares compared with 2.84 million shares Monday.

At Geneva

Soviets pushing for non-aggression pact

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union today offered to negotiate a wide range of cold war issues with the West but implied that a non-aggression pact between NATO and Warsaw bloc nations will have to be concluded first.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin, opening a new round in the 17-nation disarmament conference after a six-week recess, said, "The Soviet Union places great importance on the issue of a non-aggression pact."

Earlier the United States pledged to carry forward the "momentum" achieved in recent East-West agreements and to seek further understandings.

American disarmament negotiator Charles C. Stelle said the three-power limited test ban agreement means "a shaft of light has cut into the darkness."

"The sun has not yet risen, but the shaft of light is there," he said. "It is not as wide as might be wished, but it is as bright as man's hopes will make it."

But although expressing optimism that further agreements can be achieved, Stelle cautioned the conference against over-estimating the merits of the limited test ban and stressed the Soviets still oppose the on-site inspections needed to control a comprehensive ban.

Bilateral Talks Hoped
Bilateral talks between Steele and Tsarapkin, away from the spotlight of the conference floor, were looked upon as the major hope for further progress.

The sole agreement of the conference, reached shortly before the recess, was brought about in such private talks.

This was the "hot line" arrangement linking Moscow and Washington by teletype to prevent misunderstandings in times of crisis. The link will be installed by September.

But no further progress is expected here until after the big three foreign ministers sign the test ban treaty in Moscow in the next week or 10 days.

wanted to get a better sampling of the opinions of the folks back home.

Briefings given by Harriman and other administration spokesmen Monday to congressional committees indicated broad support for the pact in the House as well as the Senate, Mansfield said, and he was more optimistic than many other senators that ratification would come fairly fast.

"We informed the President that the chances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty

are excellent and that we expected the ratification would come as soon as possible," Mansfield told newsmen after the regular Tuesday breakfast meeting of Democratic House and Senate leaders with Kennedy.

Mansfield said Kennedy expressed hope for "penetrating and fruitful" Senate debate on the treaty.

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Developers sell initial Bruin parcel

First sale of property embraced in the former Bruin Field area has been reported by the new owners, C. W. Rickabaugh and James O. Arntz, of Town and Country Realty.

Bob Thomas Chevrolet-Cadillac, the realty firm reports, has purchased a 250 foot frontage on U.S. Highway 97 (East Third) at the northeast corner of the 11½ acres which Rickabaugh and Arntz recently purchased from Developers, Inc., an Eugene group that originally purchased the acreage from the Bend School District.

The segment of the new development purchased by Bob Thomas Chevrolet-Cadillac is in the northeast corner of the property and includes the building originally constructed for a state automobile license district office. The 250 foot frontage reaches back some 500 feet.

Bob Thomas of the local motor firm said the area his firm has used as a sales point for both new and used cars and trucks. Eventually, it is expected that the highway-facing area will play a major role in expansion and consolidation plans of the motor company.

Rickabaugh and Arntz took possession of the property on July 1. They are subdividing the area into small parcels, for the needs of business establishments.

There were about eight and a half acres in original Bruin Field, which the school board sold three years ago to the Eugene firm for \$75,000.

REWARDED WITH EGGS
PASADENA, Tex. (UPI) — A bank sack discovered and turned over to police by Robert Boyd, 8, was found to be the property of a New Caney, Tex. poultry farm.

As a reward for his honesty, Robert received four dozen eggs.

Blaze continues out of control north of Weiser

More than 500 firefighters, including some crews moved in from Oregon, continued today to battle a range fire that has blackened about 22,000 acres north of Weiser, Idaho.

The Bureau of Land Management said a cool night helped men on the firelines but the blaze was still out of control.

"If they don't get all the hot spots before the heat of the day starts, then we'll have trouble again," a dispatcher said.

Winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour were forecast in the fire area today.

Planes with chemical fire retardants were tried Monday but had to be removed. They did not do much good, the dispatcher said, because "it was just too hot."

It was the only fire reported out of control in the Northwest today. The U.S. Forest Service reported seven fires in Oregon Monday burned a total of one acre. The State Forestry Department had one of its busiest days of the summer with 12 fires burning 143 acres.

The largest was near LaGrande, where a smoker - caused fire charred 60 acres of grass. A fire in Central Oregon burned 40 acres of juniper and grain. Other blazes were in Klamath, Coos and Douglas counties.

Brush cleared from Pilot Butte

Some current noisy activity on Pilot Butte can be attributed to some organized brush clearing, a telephone disclosure assured this morning.

Junior ski racing team members are clearing some brush on one slope of Pilot Butte under the supervision of Coach Frank Cammach. More than a half a dozen young skiers are joining in the work parties.

North Korean soldiers kill another American

Judge gives jury charge in Ward case

LONDON (UPI) — Justice Sir Archie Marshall today told the jury considering morals charges against Dr. Stephen Ward that the impression had gone around the world Britain was "a sink of iniquity."

"We are now reaching the last stages of a trial that probably has achieved greater notoriety than any trial in recent years," he said in his charge to the jury after the prosecution had concluded its summation.

The judge's charge was a long one and he said he hoped to give the case to the jury sometime Wednesday.

"There have been, as we all know, repercussions arising out of what we have to investigate here which have widely spread their tentacles across the public life of this country and have aroused great interest in foreign countries as well."

This was an obvious reference to the resignation in disgrace of War Minister John Profumo because he lied to the House of Commons when he denied misconduct with Christine Keeler, 21, one of Ward's pretty young protégées.

Ward, 50, society osteopath and artist, is accused of living off immoral earnings and of procuring young girls for men in high places.

Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones charged in his summation today that Dr. Ward introduced Miss Keeler and her friend-in-fun, Marilyn Rice-Davis, 18, to Viscount Astor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as part of his plan for augmenting his income.

Both men have denied any intimacy with the girls who were, according to the prosecution, penitents, promiscuous night club dancers when Ward set them up in a flat which he brought his middle-aged wealthy friends.

"We have come from the very depths of lechery and depravity in this case," the prosecutor said.

"Prostitution, promiscuity, perversion, getting girls to go out and get money by giving their bodies for it, two-way mirrors, practically the whole gamut."

The case was to go to the jury following completion of prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones' summation today. The panel of 11 men and one woman was expected to reach a verdict either tonight or Wednesday.

Monday, he heard himself described by both prosecution and defense as immoral, oversexed, and fond of the company of many young ladies.

But defense attorney James Burge charged that this was no reason to send a man to prison. He denied that Ward had lived from the earnings of Christine or 18-year-old Mandy Rice-Davies, who also testified against him.

Mandy claimed she had had sexual relations with Lord Astor, head of one of Britain's first families, and former actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a claim both have denied.

Granted asylum

MOSCOW (UPI) — H. A. R. Philby, the "third man" in Britain's Burgess-MacLean spy case a decade ago, has been granted Soviet citizenship and political asylum in Russia, the government newspaper Izvestia announced today.

Philby, a former British diplomat, intelligence agent and newspaperman, disappeared from Beirut, Lebanon, in late January, and his whereabouts were uncertain until the Izvestia disclosure.

The British government said at the beginning of this month that it was Philby who warned Foreign Office diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean that they were about to be picked up by British Secret Service agents as Soviet spies. The two then vanished, and later turned up in Moscow.

At the time he disappeared, Philby had been Mideast correspondent for the London Sunday newspaper Observer and the magazine Economist.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons July 1st that Philby had admitted he had worked for the Soviets during World War II.

He said also Philby was the mysterious "third man" who tipped off turncoat British diplomats Burgess and MacLean that security agencies were poised to take action against them just before their 1951 flight to Russia.

Philby's resignation — and the Foreign Office recommendation he be employed as a newsman — followed that flight.

Philby's wife Eleanor formerly was married to New York Times correspondent Sam Pope Brewer. She was last reported in England.

Heath, in his July statement, also told the House of Commons that there was evidence that Philby had fled to the Soviet bloc.

But — despite today's Izvestia report that he was an intelligence agent at the time of his defection — Heath said Philby had had no access to official information for years.

There had been widespread unofficial speculation that Philby was a double agent serving both the British and the Soviets.

(In London, the Foreign Office had no immediate comment on the Izvestia report.)
(But unofficial speculation grew in the British capital over whether there was still another — this time a "fourth man" — who might have said something to Philby that sparked his Iron Curtain dash.)

Clash comes deep within U.S. sector

'Third man' Philby now Soviet citizen

SEUL (UPI) — North Korean soldiers today killed their third American in two days in a sharp, hour-long clash six miles below the demilitarized zone dividing South Korea from Communist territory. Two Communists and a South Korean also were killed.

It was the deepest known penetration that North Korean soldiers have ever made into the U.S.-guarded sector of South Korea in the 10 years of uneasy truce.

A United Nations Command (UNC) spokesman said the battle broke out about 9 a.m. just north of Munsan-Ni, and that in order to reach the spot the North Koreans had to cross the demilitarized zone, travel through heavily patrolled areas and ford the Imjin River.

Civilian Supplies Tip
Two North Koreans and a South Korean policeman were killed in the gun-and-grenade exchange, after a South Korean civilian tipped off authorities to the presence of the Communists, it was announced.

The identity of the fatally wounded American was not disclosed immediately.

At least one more North Korean, known to be armed with a sub-machinegun, escaped the clash. A UNC announcement said U.S. 1st Cavalry soldiers were sweeping the area in a hunt for him.

The fight broke out a little more than 24 hours after an estimated seven North Koreans ambushed three 1st Cavalry Division soldiers, killing two and wounding one.

On Combat Alert
Monday's incident resulted for a time in the first full combat alert of American forces in Korea since the Cuban crisis last year. UNC authorities said the "reinforced alert" lasted only a short time, but they emphasized that a "high degree" of readiness was being maintained.

The soldier wounded Monday, Pfc. William L. Foster, 28, of Baltimore, Md., survived an emergency operation and was reported in good condition.

The dead were identified as Pfc. Charles T. Dessart III, 19, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Pvt. David A. Seiler, 24, of Theresa, Wis.

Didn't See Anybody
"I didn't see anybody," Foster said in a hospital in Puyong. "I only heard the shots."

The soldier, his right arm in a cast and a tube inserted into the right side of his chest, said he was riding in a back seat when his jeep turned over. He said he believed he was pined under the jeep for a time and came to with "doctors around."

Foster had been shot in the back twice and in the right hand once. Grenade fragments wounded him in the hip.

Reading project ends Wednesday

The final day and hour for accepting reports for the Deschutes County Library summer reading project is Wednesday, July 31, at 9 p.m., it was announced from the library today.

The program will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, August 2. Any child who has reached the first Indian camp by reading six books may come. Those who have read all 18 books are especially invited to attend, and will receive special recognition. Presently, there are 100 in the 18-book group.

Soldiers walk to freedom

BERLIN (UPI) — Two East German soldiers guarding the border crossing point opposite the Americans' "Checkpoint Charlie" strolled over the line today to freedom in West Berlin.

After edging close to the dividing line while on guard duty, the East Germans reached West Berlin in a single stride.

Outlook seen 'excellent' for treaty approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders told President Kennedy today that the outlook is "excellent" for getting "strong bipartisan support" on ratification of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told newsmen following a weekly White House legislative conference that the U.S. test ban negotiator, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, made "a tremendous impression" Monday during an appearance at a joint meeting of

three Senate committees on the test ban treaty.

As far as the senators could tell so far, Mansfield said, there are "no gimmicks, no side issues" tied to the treaty. Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote is needed before U.S. participation in the three-power agreement can become final.

While Mansfield indicated Harriman's explanation of the treaty was impressive, a good many senators still were withholding a final commitment on whether they would vote for ratification. They

wanted to get a better sampling of the opinions of the folks back home.

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"We informed the President that the chances for strong bipartisan ratification of the treaty

are excellent and that we expected the ratification would come as soon as possible," Mansfield told newsmen after the regular Tuesday breakfast meeting of Democratic House and Senate leaders with Kennedy.

Mansfield said Kennedy expressed hope for "penetrating and fruitful" Senate debate on the treaty.

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ter. Harriman and U.S. Disarmament Agency Chief William C. Foster spent three hours Monday answering questions about the agreement in an appearance before three top Senate committees.

They won general praise for their performance and the announced support of two of the committee chairmen. But more than half of the senators interviewed later by newsmen said their minds were not yet made up.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations

Committee and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said they intended to support the treaty in its present form.

But Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee was noncommittal.

The preparedness subcommittee of Russell's group will resume hearings Thursday on the military aspects of the treaty, with the heads of two major U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories scheduled to testify.

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Blaze continues out of control north of Weiser

Developers sell initial Bruin parcel

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