

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

60th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, August 10, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 209

Sen. Kefauver dies from massive heart attack

Death comes quietly for ex-farm boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, T-Tenn., former farm boy whose lifelong dream was to become president, died today of a massive heart attack.

The 60-year-old senator, with the trademark of a coonskin cap, who twice unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination, died "quickly and peacefully" at nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital at 3:40 a.m. EDT associates said.

Kefauver had entered the hospital late Thursday for treatment of what at first was believed to be a severe attack of indigestion. Tests Friday brought a diagnosis of a mild heart attack.

However, additional tests disclosed that the condition was more serious, even though Kefauver apparently experienced no additional increase in pain. Doctors discovered that he had suffered a rupture of an inner wall of the aorta, the main vessel through which the heart pumps blood to all parts of the body.

Before an operation could be arranged to repair the damage, a fatal rupture of the entire wall of the aorta occurred.

Death Stuns Congress

The death of Kefauver, who never attained his presidential ambitions but nevertheless won a wide reputation as a senatorial crusader and battler for other causes, stunned leaders of Congress. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it is "a very big loss to the Congress." Republican Leader Everett Dirksen said he was very distressed at the news.

The tall Tennesseean was elected to a third Senate term in what had been predicted as a close race because of his votes for some civil rights legislation. His big win was correctly seen by Democratic leaders as boding good for their side in the subsequent presidential elections.

Kefauver experienced bitter disappointment both in 1952 and 1956 when he tried and failed to attain a shot at the goal he set for himself as a high school youth—the presidency. He was beaten by Adlai Stevenson both times for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He gunned for the vice presidential nomination after Stevenson won top spot in 1956 and won the second place in a runoff battle from then Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Planned Operation

Death came to the vigorous Kefauver while the naval hospital was rushing to complete plans for an operation to repair the inner rupture of the life-giving "pipe" for blood from the heart.

His administrative assistant, Charles A. Caldwell, said doctors felt Friday night an operation was "clearly indicated" but elaborate arrangements had to be made.

These included having a standby "mechanical heart" available to augment the work of the senator's heart during the operation.

While the arrangements were being rushed for the operation to repair the tissue wall of the aorta, a break in the inner wall of the vessel occurred, Caldwell said, and this ruptured the entire wall of the aorta.

"The senator died quickly and peacefully," he said.

Kefauver's wife Nancy arrived with their two teen-age daughters at Friendship Airport near Baltimore at almost exactly the time the senator died. She learned of the death on arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Kefauver and the girls had been vacationing at a ranch in Sedalia, Colo., and rushed here from Denver after being advised of his illness.

Works Through College

Born in Madisonville, Tenn., July 26, 1903, Kefauver attended a one-room grade school there. His father ran a hardware store and a farm.

Later, Kefauver worked his way through the University of Tennessee and the Yale Law School.

The death of Democratic Rep. Sam D. McReynolds in 1933 cleared the way for Kefauver's election to the House. He represented his home congressional district for 10 years before he quit to run for the Senate.

In 1935 he married the attractive, vivacious Nancy Pigott of Glasgow, Scotland. She became one of his most active—and at times effective—campaign workers.



WARM SPRINGS TO GET \$500,000 BUILDING — Looking over the plans of the \$500,000 community center and recreation area to be erected at the Warm Springs Reservation is Vernon Jackson, secretary of the tribal council. Work on the building will get underway just as soon as preliminary details are ironed out.

\$500,000 community center to be built at Warm Springs

Special to The Bulletin

WARM SPRINGS — A \$500,000 community center and recreation area, located on 47 acres of land, will be built here during the next year, Warm Springs officials announced today.

The announcement came after word was received from Washington, D.C. that the federal government had made \$250,000 available for the project under the accelerated public works program. The other \$250,000 for the project will come from Warm Springs Tribal funds.

Vernon Jackson, secretary of the tribe, said construction on the building is expected to start within the next two months. Construction is expected to take about a year. Architects are Johnson

and Cooke of Portland. The building will contain 14 rooms, including a gymnasium. A separate auditorium will seat 230 people. A swimming pool will be added in the future, he said.

In addition to the building, an outdoor recreation area including play fields will be constructed. The new building will be located on a complex a few hundred yards from the present administration building.

The project has been 10 years in the planning, Jackson said. He said that members of the Confederated Tribal Council are pleased that the complex will finally be built.

Members of the council are Ed Scott, chairman; Olney Pat, vice chairman; Delbert Frank, Harold

Culpus, Nelson Wallulaton, Nathan Heath, Ben Palmer, Ray Johnson, Alfred Smith, Sr., Linton Winishut and Mrs. Myrna Courtney, recording secretary.

Jackson said advertisements for bids will be let as soon as a letter of notification of the \$250,000 grant is received from Washington, D.C.

The tribal share of the funds is the result of timber sales from the reservation plus lease monies.

A scale model of the proposed building is on display in the Warm Springs administration office.

The new building will have enough rooms to handle 14 different activities at the same time. At present there is no community center on the reservation.

U.S. parks director due in mid-state

National Parks Service Director Conrad Wirth is to visit Central Oregon later this month and will visit Cove Palisades State Park and the Prineville Reservoir recreation area.

He will join in a bus tour of the country just east of the Cascades and will be accompanied by representatives from three other government agencies. Included in the group will be members of the state parks and recreation advisory committee and highway department officials.

The group will inspect facilities and operations of each agency involved in recreation activities and will consider future development plans.

The bus tour begins in Portland on August 19 and will be routed up the Columbia River Highway, then south to Madras, Prineville, Bend, Crater Lake, and Klamath Falls. The return trip will be north from Grants Pass and Medford.

The swing south will also take the group into Diamond Lake, where new overnight camping units are under construction.

P. M. Stephenson, assistant state highway engineer, and five members of the Parks and Recreation Division of the State Highway Department plan to make the tour.

Financial success of '63 Pageant indicated by report to Chamber

"Best shape ever."

That in a nutshell was the report made to Bend Chamber of Commerce director Friday noon with respect to the financial condition of the annual Mirror Pond Pageant.

Marion Cady, Chamber manager, told board members that a final accounting was still several weeks away, but he assured them that it would show that the 1963 presentation was near the break-even point financially.

Since expenses this year included several capital improvements such as a new boom and special materials for arch construction, the pageant, Cady said, will be in good shape for continuation of the show next year.

In discussing the 1964 pageant, the manager said that a number of suggestions have already been made for improving the program and mentioned, in particular, the hope that local organizations again can be interested in constructing floats locally. (Floats for the past two years have been built by a Portland firm.)

Cady gave lavish praise to the work of this year's pageant committee, which he said had given freely of its time in work on the show. He also mentioned that the clean-up had been accomplished in record time.

"A great job," he said.

Cady's praise for the committee's work was echoed by Chamber President Gordon Randall who said that he and members of the board recognized the importance of the program to the city of Bend and were appreciative of the hard work of the committee members in this year's presentation.

Typhoon rips across Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — The second typhoon of the Pacific storm season ripped across Japan Friday night, killing at least one person, injuring 80 and leaving 6,500 homeless.

Ten persons, officially listed as missing, were feared dead.

U. S. Air Force weathermen downgraded the typhoon to a tropical storm as it headed for the southern coast of Korea today.

Winds within the storm had dropped to about 50 miles per hour, the weathermen said. They predicted the storm would skirt the Korean peninsula and move on into the sea of Japan.

At least 18 small fishing vessels sank or were reported missing in the storm.

The Maritime Safety Agency said most of the vessels hit by the typhoon were tied up in port, with many of their crewmen ashore.

The 14,676-ton British freighter August Moon was refloated under its own power after being driven aground in Tsukumi Harbor by the typhoon, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Cafe destroyed

CAMP SHERMAN — A cafe here in the Metolius River Lodge burned to the ground early this morning shortly after midnight.

No injuries have been reported, however. Forest Service fire fighting personnel arrived too late to save the structure.

The building was owned by Alexander Moschetti.

Vietnamese child killed in strafing

SAIGON (UPI) — An American helicopter accidentally strafed a South Vietnamese strategic hamlet last Thursday, killing a child and wounding four other persons.

Friday the government, in ceremonies planned before the shooting incident, named the same hamlet in honor of outgoing U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr.

The gesture, meant as a mark of respect to Nolting for his two and one-half years of service in South Viet Nam, turned into an embarrassing situation because of the inadvertent strafing.

Friday the government, in ceremonies planned before the shooting incident, named the same hamlet in honor of outgoing U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr.

The gesture, meant as a mark of respect to Nolting for his two and one-half years of service in South Viet Nam, turned into an embarrassing situation because of the inadvertent strafing.

Shows No Animosity

U.S. embassy sources said residents of the hamlet displayed no animosity toward the ambassador.

The sources said Nolting had been reluctant about the ceremony to begin with, fearing it would identify him too closely with the Diem government. He was persuaded by Nhu, they said.

Eyewitnesses at the ceremony said the villagers acted "reserved" and gave Nolting a response that cool reception because they feared that any hamlet bearing an American official's name might become a prime target for Communist guerrillas. The United States has been backing South Viet Nam in its war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Rusk huddling with Germans

BONN (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew here today from Moscow to reassure apprehensive West German leaders that the United States will protect their interests in its negotiations with the Kremlin.

The secretary will spend most of the day and evening conferring with Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, who is slated to succeed Adenauer in October, is expected to sit in on Rusk's talks with the chancellor.

Rusk comes here at the invitation of Schroeder, who is seeking support for his argument that West Germany ought to sign the partial nuclear test-ban treaty.

Schroeder wants Rusk to reassure Adenauer that the Communists will be unable to use the nuclear treaty to improve the international status of Communist East Germany.

Leaders of West Germany's three major political parties will join Adenauer and Rusk at dinner tonight.

Rusk returned Friday night to Moscow from the Black Sea Coast where he met Khrushchev for talks which ranged over a variety of problems.

Although Rusk said no conclusions were reached, Western diplomats said the secretary of state gained the impression that the Russians want to "mark time" before negotiating a cold-war settlement.

Tongue Point study asked

ASTORIA (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., Friday urged the National Science Foundation to investigate Tongue Point as a possible site for a marine laboratory.

The laboratory is now planned for Bodega Bay, Calif. Norblad said that Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plans a 325,000 kilowatt reactor at Bodega Bay to produce nuclear power.

The First District congressman said the reactor would discharge waste which would contaminate and warm the water.

Ex-President celebrates 89th birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ailing former President Herbert C. Hoover celebrates the 89th anniversary of his birth today with a few close relatives and friends.

Hoover, instead of holding his traditional birthday eve news conference, issued a brief message to fellow Americans from his skyscraper apartment in Manhattan. It said, in part:

"We have a great way of life—let's keep it that way."

Birthday cards and sprays of flowers, some taller than Hoover's favorite fishing rod, adorned tables, cabinets and the mantelpiece in the sitting room of his apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

Gets Special Tribute

In Washington, for the second straight year, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., paid a special tribute to Hoover in the Senate Friday for his "exemplary life."

The 31st president, a Republican who served in the White House from 1929 to 1932, was critically ill with a gastro-intestinal disorder for several days last June.

Since then, his physicians said Hoover "has become stronger and is able to work at his desk for a short period each day. The number of his visitors still is limited, and... it is advisable that he should not assume any public obligations at the present time."

Crooked River Roundup nears its '63 climax

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE—The 1963 Crooked River Roundup prepared today to go into its final show of the rodeo, tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:15, with the largest crowd of the rodeo expected to fill the grandstands.

Special highlights Sunday will include the crowning the 1963 queen of the Crooked River Roundup, a selection that has been kept closely secret since judges made their selection Thursday.

An Indian beauty contest, featuring fully costumed young beauties from the Warm Springs reservation will also be a high moment in the program.

The crowds will watch excitement as the show reaches its close in the bull riding contest, when the clowns, Mac Berry and Bill Lane, stand on watchful duty in the arena to draw the attention of the Brahmins which often turn with lethal intent on thrown riders.

Events Scheduled

Events still to come tonight and tomorrow are the final rodeo dance, to be held this evening, Saturday, in the Crooked River school gym, dances in lodge halls and public clubs, and the western barbecue breakfast to be served at the rodeo grounds.

The Prineville Ridge Riders, old hands at serving a top frontier breakfast, will be ready with the show line at 12:01 Sunday morning, and they will serve eggs, bacon, pancakes and other trimmings until 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

This last show of the rodeo will determine final earnings at the roundup for many a cowboy, with his winnings added to his 1963 score in national standings. Two top cowboys who have ridden in the rodeo in Prineville are Ronnie Raymond and Buddy Peak, and many another familiar name has greeted rodeo fans in the daily programs.

Lane DA gets top U.S. award

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Lane County District Attorney William F. Frye Friday was named recipient of the "Outstanding Prosecutor Award" of the National District Attorneys Association.

The presentation of the award was to be made today at the end of the organization's annual meeting.

The association said the award recognizes Frye's contribution to the public through participation in community and state affairs, his professional achievements as a lawyer and prosecutor, and his service to the organization.

The association is made up of 1,300 members.

Simple service held for Kennedy infant

Touching farewell

BOSTON (UPI)—An anguished President Kennedy bade a touching farewell to his infant son today during a simple graveside service that followed a Mass of the Angels.

The Chief Executive remained behind for a moment at the graveside after the actual services were over.

The President walked to the side of the tiny white coffin and with his head bowed placed his hand on the top for a moment. After a few seconds, the President followed the other mourners to the waiting cars.

The graveside services took less than 10 minutes and the presidential party then returned to the nearby residence of Richard Cardinal Cushing who said the Mass in his private chapel.

Only close members of the Kennedy family were at the Mass and the graveside services. The burial was in the family plot in suburban Brookline, the town where the President was born.

After the services, the President and his party boarded their helicopter and returned to Cape Cod.

At Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Mrs. Kennedy was reported resting quietly. She was taking

Heavy rains pour over woods areas

Heavy showers that accompanied a noisy electric storm drenched parts of the upper Deschutes country Friday afternoon and last night, with more than an inch of rain reported from some areas.

Lightning bolts struck into the woods of the Fort Rock, Crescent and Bend Districts, starting a number of fires that were still listed as "smokes" this morning, with others appearing as the woods dried. A patrol plane was over the timbered country this morning, with an observer attempting to locate incipient fires.

Forest Service field men reported "better than an inch" of rain at Cultus Mountain, near the Cascade crest of the upper Deschutes country. Over an inch of rain fell at Davis Mountain. Crescent measured 0.39 of an inch from the evening storm. Round Mountain got a quarter of an inch of moisture.

But the storm did not dampen the entire forest. There were some dry areas this morning, and he fire danger remained high. Cabin Lake, in the Fort Rock district, reported only a trace. Sisters was comparatively dry with 0.13 of an inch. Bend measured 0.15, mostly late Friday.

The fire weather forecast received by the U.S. Forest Service office in Bend this morning indicated a 60 per cent chance of more lightning this evening.

But, forecasts indicate, fair weather is to return on Sunday, with temperatures about seven degrees higher than today. There is a possibility of some ground fog in pockets Sunday morning.

INSURE TO BE SURE

We insure our errors (yes, we make them too.) But we can't insure the errors or gaps in your policies until we see them. Be sure! Let us look them over!

GORDON RANDALL

1036 Wall AGENCY 382-1421