

Noon blaze at Prineville burns Kresse Motors

Fire cuts off phone service in Crook city

Weather

High yesterday, 78 degrees. Low last night, 36 degrees. Sun- set today, 8:10. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:09, PDT. Fair in Central Oregon, but with some high clouds.

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Scotland Yard cracks mail train case, at least five arrested

Some money reportedly is recovered

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard today cracked the \$7.1 million mail train robbery case—one week to the day after it occurred.

The police arrested three men and two women and it was unofficially reported that about \$280,000 of the loot was recovered. Unconfirmed reports said eight other persons were taken into custody. None were identified.

An official police announcement said two of the men were seized "for complicity in the mail robbery."

They were arrested at Bournemouth, a seaside resort, less than 100 miles from the place in Buckinghamshire where a gang of bandits hijacked a royal mail train last Thursday and made off with 120 bags containing 2½ tons of worn, but valid, pound notes.

Both men, according to the police, put up a struggle and had to be subdued by arresting officers. About 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) was reportedly found in two cars they had.

The other suspects—a man and two women — were arrested in raids on London homes by Scotland Yard's "flying squad" of detectives, but the police made no formal announcement about them. It was reported that about 500 pounds (\$1,400) was recovered in those raids.

A London newspaper (Evening Standard) reported that another man was arrested in Surrey and that he was carrying 200,000 pounds (\$500,000) of the record loot. It said that the suspect was taken into custody at a house not far from the East Molesey police station.

The money found in the possession of the two men arrested at Bournemouth was said to be in old notes, similar to the bills which British banks had placed on the train so that they could be taken to London, destroyed, and replaced by new currency.

A police source in the resort city said the arrests followed a tip from an unidentified woman who became suspicious when the men asked for rooms at her boarding house.

The arrests appeared to be the biggest break so far in police attempts to solve the daring robbery a week ago of the Glasgow-London mail train near Cloddington. The arrests followed the discovery Tuesday of the gang's abandoned hideout — a 200-year-old farm near the village of Oakley in Buckinghamshire. Empty mail sacks and half-eaten meals indicated the gang had fled the farm in a hurry.

Police at Bournemouth said the two men were being questioned by Det. Supt. Malcolm Fawcett, head of the Buckinghamshire Criminal Investigation Division, and Det. Supt. Gerald McArthur of Scotland Yard.

No developments in death probe, State Police say

The investigation into the death of Philip G. Reinhardt, 72, whose body was found in the North Unit canal northwest of Smith Rock, continued today, but, Oregon State Police reported, there are no developments.

Earlier, officers said it appeared the well-to-do Powell Butte rancher had been killed by a blow on the head before his body reached the canal, possibly at some point west of Powell Butte.

Reinhardt left his home in the moonlight on Monday, August 5. Ten days later, the body of the missing man was found entangled in a fence across the main North Unit Canal northeast of Trail Crossing.

Quarterly visit of Bloodmobile due next week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its quarterly visit to Central Oregon next week. It will be in Bend Wednesday, August 21, at the Elks Temple, and in Redmond Thursday, August 22, at Westminster Hall. The Redmond visit is a change from the usual Tuesday.

Quotas will be the usual 200 pints for Bend and 100 pints for Redmond. Hours will be from 1:15 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in Bend, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Redmond.

Immediately preceding each of the Bloodmobiles will be special drawings for open heart surgery operations which will take place in Portland the following days. The blood drawn at the special drawing in Bend will be for a 33-year-old woman; that at Redmond for a 47-year-old man.

The blood will be flown to Portland by the Civil Air Patrol both days.

Donors for these special drawings will be called by phone from a list of donors who have the same type blood as the patient to be operated on, and from those who, because they have not donated for more than a year, are not classed as regular donors. Use of regular donors, it was pointed out, would jeopardize the success of the regular drawings.

"If only one pint is missing, the operation cannot take place," said Mrs. Clare T. Taylor, executive secretary of the Deschutes county Red Cross chapter.

Youlou quits in face of howling mob

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI)—President Fulbert Youlou resigned today in the face of a howling mob which besieged his palace and screamed for his ouster.

A Congolese army announcement said the army seized power in this former French colony following Youlou's resignation.

The unfrocked former Roman Catholic priest who still calls himself "abbe," quit after three days of demonstrations and violence in which at least five persons were reported killed.

The army said the 46-year-old Youlou signed his resignation at 1 p.m. and said it would remain in power until a new cabinet is formed.

(Authoritative sources in Washington said the Congolese army totals 700 men and the gendarmerie 500.)

The resignation came as an estimated 10,000 persons chanted demands outside the heavily guarded palace that Youlou quit.

A spokesman for the French forces here said Youlou's resignation has terminated the military support given him by members of the 2,000-man French army garrison at the start of the anti-government riots Tuesday.

The rioting was started when an estimated 3,000 trade union members marched on the city jail in an attempt to free two of their leaders.

They burned and looted the jail, freed all the prisoners, burned down the television station and looted private homes of several government ministers.

When the demonstrations continued Wednesday, Youlou fired his cabinet members and was reported trying to form a new government when he was forced to quit.

The rioters had demanded that Youlou give up his plan for a one-party system, end alleged nepotism in government and include trade union representatives in the regime.



BIG DAY APPROACHING — Six-year-old Amy Hayes bones up for the biggest event, so far, in her young life — the opening of school. Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern B. Hayes, 1437 Davenport Avenue, will be a first grader. (Bulletin Photo by Nate Bull)

Merchants set promotion

Schools here open September 9

By Jane Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

Back to School Days are here again. Local school officials are putting the finishing touches on preparations for opening day and Bend merchants this week are participating in a "back to school" promotion in connection with the approaching start of school.

Public schools in Bend will open on September 9 with a regular day of classes to be held the first day. A record enrollment of 3736 students is expected to crowd through the doors of the 11 Bend public schools.

Pre-school week activities will begin on Tuesday, September 3 for over 170 teachers and administrators. After general meetings in the morning, they will retire to their respective schools to outline the years curriculum, organize materials, and make plans for registration.

Registration for all Bend students will be held September 6. Elementary students will register in the morning from 9 until noon in their respective schools. An orientation for new students and tenth graders will be held on Thursday, September 5, at the senior high school. New students will also have orientation at the junior high on the same day.

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By Phil F. Brogan
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A fire that destroyed Kresse Motor Co. in downtown Prineville at noon today and threatened other buildings in the downtown area temporarily isolated the Crook County city from the outside world.

Cables from the nearby telephone building were 'turned and all connections with outside points were destroyed. Early this afternoon it was still impossible to reach Prineville by telephone.

The flames for a time threatened to spread to adjacent buildings in the downtown area. A great cloud of smoke rolled up from the burning building and was spotted at distant points by forest lookouts.

Preliminary word from Prineville, via short wave radio, indicated that the fire was controlled shortly after the noon hour. The management announced that the building would be rebuilt.

Preliminary reports indicated that no one was injured. Ten cars were destroyed, reports indicated. The Kresse Motor Co. is dealer for the Chevrolet, Buick and Pontiac cars.

The building was diagonally across from the bank building. An erratic breeze caused firemen some difficulty, according to preliminary reports.

First knowledge here that a fire was raging in Prineville came when attempts were made to put telephone calls through. Personnel at the Bend office of the Pacific Northwest Bell then reported that cables had been burned by a fire.

Oregon State Police were able to make some contacts with the area.

Efforts of The Bulletin to reach adjacent ranches, outside of Prineville, ran into a blank wall.

Hatfield denies Howard's claim that he now favors referral of tax package

SALEM (UPI) — J. Francis Howard claimed today that Gov. Mark Hatfield had changed his mind and now favored referral of the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase package.

Hatfield termed the claim "Totally ridiculous and utterly misleading."

Howard, editor of weekly newspapers in Corvallis and Albany, is spearheading the drive to gain 23,185 signatures to refer the tax package to a special election Oct. 15.

The lead editorial of today's Benton County Herald in Corvallis, one of Howard's publications, is titled "Governor Hatfield now for referral."

Howard noted that earlier Hatfield had urged voters not to sign referral petitions.

"The governor stated that the \$60 million income tax law was a mess and that he washed his hands of this income tax gouge," the editorial said.

"Our readers will remember that our governor refused to sign this unneeded, unwanted and out-

rageous law. By doing this he delayed the efforts to get referral petitions printed for ten days," the editorial said.

The editorial then declares, "the greatest single success in (the campaign to get the tax bill referred) and the most influential convert is Governor Hatfield. Our governor is a wise man and wise men change their minds."

Letter Cited

We have in our newspaper office a signed letter from our governor...to a local Southern Pacific Railroad man, in which he says, quote:

"Oregon's constitution clearly affords the people the opportunity to vote on any program of expenditures that would require an increase in taxes. It has been my recommendation that, should additional taxes be required, the increases should be tied to tax reform and the issues referred for decision by the people."

Howard's editorial concluded: "Thank you Governor Hatfield."

The governor told United Press International "I recommended that an election be held on any tax increase while the legislature was in session. The Democrats wouldn't let it happen."

"There is no question the people have a right to vote. Earlier this year, and in my budget message I said the legislature could avoid problems by reaching an early decision on taxes and howing an election while the legislature was in session."

Hatfield said Howard's editorial was "utterly misleading," and termed the suggestion that he had changed his mind as "totally ridiculous."

Pay cut plan is abandoned

SALEM (UPI) — Plans to have 650 state department of employment workers take a one-step pay cut were abandoned today, employment Director David Cameron announced.

Instead, all employees will be laid off for one or two days next month.

It was announced Wednesday that 100 department employees would be laid off, and that 650 remaining workers would get pay cuts.

The State Civil Service Commission, which met here Wednesday, voiced objection to the one-step reduction in the pay scale. Instead the commission recommended one or two day layoffs.

The pay cuts will average about \$15 a month.

The cutbacks were ordered because congress has failed to appropriate funds to operate the department.

Taylor assures Senate that Joint Chiefs backed treaty without administration 'arm twisting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor assured the Senate today the Joint Chiefs of Staff endorsed the nuclear test ban treaty without any administration "arm-twisting" and were kept "constantly abreast" of its development.

In public testimony before going into an afternoon closed session with senators considering the pact, the chairman of the joint chiefs said:

"The area of 'high-yield' super nuclear weapons in which Russia leads 'has very little if any military significance.' The joint chiefs feel use of more smaller bombs on an enemy target is better than dropping one 50 to 100 megaton weapon."

—He is confident President Kennedy will carry out "safeguards" to the test pact by main-

taining full lab and test facilities and pushing underground testing permitted in the treaty.

— Past nuclear testing has "tended to close the gap" and let Russia gain on the United States in nuclear weapons. He said that if Russia had not been able to test she "never would have caught up" with this country.

He said the joint chiefs had opposed a comprehensive test ban because of fear the Soviets could cheat and test underground while the United States would not.

— There are military "advantages" in the limited treaty, as well as disadvantages. Reduction of tensions that will improve the chances of peace is a "military advantage," he said, because peace is the "primary hope" of the military.

— It is "conceivable" that Communist China wants to expand into Soviet Asia and that Russia in signing the limited treaty wanted to take "some small step" to deal with the China problem.

Only 3 fires on Wednesday

By United Press International

Only three fires were reported on state protected forest and rangelands in Oregon Wednesday. All three were man caused.

Largest of the fires was a 40-acre grass blaze eight miles south of La Grande. Officials said it resulted from debris burning, and while it was not on state protected lands, was a battle by state personnel to keep it from spreading.

The other two blazes, both less than one acre in size, occurred in the Western Oregon District.

First summer session ever held

By Web Ruble
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Yes, they're coming. Sunday, August 25 is the day.

Seventeen young alpine athletes are on their way to the cool Oregon Cascades to get in shape for perhaps the greatest event of their lives.

Bend, Bachelor Butte and Elk Lake will be the three-oreen training ground for the 1964 Olympic ski team.

Included on the team is Oregon's Jean Saubert of Lakeview. She is a student at Oregon State University. Miss Saubert is the team's only representative from the Pacific Northwest.

It will be the first time in history that a U.S. Olympic ski team has had a summer training session. It also will be the first gathering of the athletes as a team.

Normally such an event would rate a shouted warning of "here they come!" Not so this bunch. Nothing but work for two solid weeks awaits the Olympians. Central Oregon's Elk Lake will house the team during its two week sojourn here. The rugged, mountain atmosphere will provide the right isolation and create an atmosphere for strict training.

Little fanfare will accompany the Olympians' visit. Immediately upon their arrival, the team members will get right down to

business. No festivities will be offered them here.

Tough, deliberate Coach Bob Beattie, offers the team members nothing but the business at hand — training. Team members will make their initial assembly in Portland, and will get a uniform outfitting there. Immediately upon finishing this, the Olympians will trek to Bend.

After they leave Bend, the United States team will enroll at the University of Colorado or other colleges in the Denver area for one term. Coach Beattie wants them together so they will be able to train together as a squad on weekends.

Their visit to Bend and the Bachelor Butte slopes was made possible by the Bend Skyliners, who caught wind of a rumor that Coach Beattie was looking around for a summer place in the west to train his Olympic team. The Skyliners learned this while attending a Pacific Northwest meeting at Wenatchee, Wash. Beattie was head speaker there.

Hiking, rowing boats and general conditioning is part of the rugged schedule the Olympians will follow. Most of the skiing itself, will be early morning skiing, from daybreak to about 8:30. The skiers will want to be on the slopes when the snow is the hardest. Bachelor Butte's upper slopes have permanent snow fields.

After the skiers leave Bend and take their fall term at Colorado, the group will go to Europe early (about December 1) and prepare for the Olympics at Innsbruck two months in advance.

Colorado's fall training grounds will be St. Mary's Glacier near Idaho Springs, Colo.

Besides Coach Beattie and Miss Saubert the team roster will include, old veteran Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Gordon Easton of Littleton, N.H.; Charles Ferries of Houghton, Mich.; Jim Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif.; Bill Kidd, Jr., of Stowe, Vt.; Bill Mariot of Aspen, Colo.; Rip Mc-

Manus, of Norwalk, Conn., and Ni Orsi, Jr., of Stockton, Calif.

Women alpine team members are listed as, Barbara Ferries of Houghton, Mich.; Jo. Hannah, of Pezangonia, N.H.; Linda Meyers, of Bishop, Calif.; Margo Walters of Salt Lake City, and Starr Walton, Sacramento, Calif.

Although the primary purpose of the Cascades camp is to begin on-snow training, the Bachelor Butte location will facilitate publicity, the taking of pictures and the like. Some are saying that it is quite possible that the 1964 squad will be the best trained team to ever represent the U.S.A.

See picture page on 14.

'64 Olympic ski team due in area Aug. 25

OPINION REQUESTED

COOS BAY (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion on the State Forestry Board's authority to lease state timberland in Clatsop County to Crown-Zellerbach Corp. for a 75-year period was requested Wednesday.

The request was made by the State Forest Committee of the board at a meeting here.

The committee also asked the governor's Planning and Development Committee to make a basic study of what such a lease would do for the economy of Clatsop County.