

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast
Fair through Sunday in Central Oregon with warm temperatures. Highs, 88 to 95 degrees; Lows, 50 to 58.

60th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, August 17, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 215

U.S. political spotlight to turn on state

MEDFORD (UPI) — The Democrats could capture a majority of the Board of Control and retain their leadership of the legislature "unless we out-organize and out-work them," Gov. Mark Hatfield warned Jackson County Republicans here today.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a Republican picnic in Touvelle Park northeast of here, the governor also noted "The national political spotlight will be on Oregon twice in the next six months."

He cited the convening of Western Republicans in conference at Eugene Oct. 10-12, and said he was pleased both Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will be present.

"Their appearance in Oregon in October could well determine whether or not they will be back in the spring for our pivotal primary election," Hatfield commented.

To Attend Meeting

Hatfield also announced he would attend a meeting of the Republican Governors' Association in Denver, Colo., Sept. 14.

"The significance of the formation of this association is to provide another channel of communication to the national committee in its policy formulation."

"The governors will join Senate and House leadership and the national committee as full team members rather than casually consulted observers as had been too much the case in the past."

Hatfield said he expected most of the governors would be present including Rockefeller, William Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan.

Rockefeller, Scranton, Romney and Goldwater are presently the leading contenders for next year's Republican presidential nomination.

Hatfield, often mentioned as a vice presidential possibility, has avoided directing his support to any one of the four front runners.

Turning to Oregon's economic picture, Hatfield told the group that the Medford area is one of the healthiest in the state from the standpoint of continuing high employment.

He noted that during the recent wood products labor dispute there were no plant closures in the Medford area.

Hatfield cited the need for diversification of the state's industrial base. He noted that 72 new plant openings or expansions during the first six months of this year provided 2,248 new jobs, and represented an investment of \$45.5 million.

Japanese plane feared down

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — A chartered Japanese four-engine airliner with 19 persons aboard was missing off the coast of central Japan today and is feared to have crashed. No Americans were believed aboard.

The plane was chartered by a group of Japanese businessmen for a flight from Hachijo, one of the "seven isles of Izu," a popular sea resort region off the coast of Japan's main island of Honshu.

It left the airport at Hachijo, 180 miles southwest of Tokyo, with 16 passengers, two crewmen and one stewardess, at 2:24 p.m. (1:24 a.m. EDT). It had fuel for a three-hour flight and was due at Tokyo's International Airport at 3:39 p.m. (2:39 a.m. EDT).

When it failed to arrive, a massive search and rescue effort was launched by the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency, which expressed fear for the life of those on board.

Two other planes chartered by the same group made the flight safely.

Bend trucker's bid denied

SALEM (UPI) — Eugene-McKenzie Freight Friday was authorized to operate over the newly opened Clear Lake cut-off, an all-weather highway linking Eugene and Bend, the Public Utility Commissioner announced.

A similar application filed by Davis Y. Wilson, owner of Cascade Transport in Bend, was denied.

Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Eugene-McKenzie Freight, owned by Arthur F. Kuffman of Blue River, proposed to provide scheduled service with specialized equipment, and thus offered the best service to shippers.

Jackie wants another baby next year

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy today resumed the quiet pace of their weekends by the sea with their daughter, Caroline, and son, John Jr.

The Chief Executive arrived late Friday afternoon to join his convalescent wife and their children. Several hours later he and Jacqueline waved farewell to the First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, on her departure for Greece.

It was learned prior to his arrival that the First Lady had told staff personnel at the Otis Air Force Base, Mass., hospital, that she would like to have another baby next year.

She was reported to have said she would like to have her next child in their hospital—where she said she had received "wonderful treatment."

Sources said that the night before she left the hospital last Wednesday she told of her desire to have more children. She was said to have asked nurses how soon she could do so, and was told that this was a decision her doctor would have to make.

The First Lady, sources said, is doing "beautifully" in her recuperation from the Caesarian section birth—5½ weeks premature—of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. She rested quietly most of Friday at the summer White House.

Tight security clamped by U.S. at checkpoint

BERLIN (UPI) — The U. S. Army reinforced the guard at the Checkpoint Charlie crossing point into East Berlin today and clamped tight security measures at the Communist wall to prevent new riots on the anniversary of the fatal shooting of a youthful refugee a year ago.

An "alert squad" of 10 soldiers in combat gear was sent to the checkpoint to reinforce the 10 men normally stationed there. The 10 soldiers wore steel helmets and carried rifles with bayonets.

Earlier, West Berlin police imposed strict security precautions at the Red-buid anti-refugee wall under American orders to head off any trouble.

Police stood by to intervene at the first sign of trouble on the anniversary of the death of Peter Fechter, an 18-year-old East Berlin construction worker who bled to death at the wall last year.

Processions to the wall to lay wreaths at a 10-foot-high cross dedicated to Fechter 130 yards from "Checkpoint Charlie" were not banned.

But Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz, who is in charge of the police, told them to use all appropriate means to "nip any disorder in the bud."

The security measures were prompted by reports reaching police that the young hoodlums who rioted on the second anniversary of the wall last Tuesday planned to use today's anniversary as a pretext to go on the rampage again.

Police said that, at American orders, a plan was drawn up to prevent crowds from gathering at the cross or at Checkpoint Charlie, crossing point for foreigners.

Better chance for bracero action seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., said today that hopes for extension of the Mexican farm labor program had "definitely" been improved.

But Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., expressed doubt there would be a "useful" extension of the program for bringing braceros into the United States to help harvest crops.

The Californians, both members of the House Agriculture Committee, were asked for comment on the Senate's action in voting to extend the program for one year.

The senate voted 63 to 24 to extend the program but tacked on an amendment requiring farmers to offer housing, transportation and other benefits to domestic workers before being allowed to use bracero labor.

December Deadline

The house earlier this year turned down a simple two-year extension of the program. Unless extended, the program will die December 31.

Both Teague and Hagen, interviewed separately, agreed that the amendment by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., might make the program "unworkable."

Teague said congressmen from bracero-using states probably would meet early next week to plan their course of action. He said they might push for a bill calling for a simple one year extension. If successful, he said, this would force a House-Senate conference on the differing versions.

Hagen said any effort in the House probably would be on the basis of a simple one year extension, but said he was not optimistic that it could pass since the House already had rejected a two year extension.

Farmers Must Plan

On the other hand, Hagen said, the bill with the Senate amendment might be unacceptable to most growers. Even a simple one year extension, he said, would be "relatively useless" because farmers had to plan their crops far in advance.

The McCarthy amendment calls for domestic workers to get workmen's compensation, housing, transportation and a guarantee of a minimum amount of work-a-benefits now granted to the Mexican workers.

Teague said the amendment had even gone beyond changes asked by the Kennedy Administration in requiring farmers to guarantee U. S. workers a minimum number of days of work.

Another problem, he said, was the requirement for "comparable" housing. The Mexicans, who come with their families, are provided barracks-type housing, while domestic workers are expected to demand family housing. The department of labor presumably would have to determine what would be "comparable" in such cases.

HEADS U. S. GROUP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced Friday he will appoint Joseph H. McConnell, president of the Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, Va., as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the administrative radio conference at Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 7 to Nov. 8.

The conference will allocate radio frequencies for space-radio communication.

Near Okinawa

58 persons missing in sinking of ferry

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A Japanese inter-island ferryboat with 209 persons aboard, including four American servicemen, capsized and sank near this U.S. Pacific island fortress today.

Naha police said that as of 8:50 p.m. (7:50 a.m. EDT), 151 persons had been rescued—but two of them died later. Two of the Americans were saved, and the other two were among the 58 persons still missing.

The names of the Americans were not known, police said.

The ferryboat was the 300-ton Modori Maru. It left Naha's port of Tomari at 11 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Friday) on a regularly-scheduled trip to Kume Island, about 50 miles west of Naha. It carried 194 passengers, mostly grade and middle school students, and a 15-man crew.

As soon as news of the sinking

was disclosed, a massive search-rescue operation was launched by sea and air. Japanese ships in the area raced to the scene. Japanese Maritime Safety Agency vessels were thrown into action.

U.S. forces on Okinawa sent out seven helicopters which dropped flares to help the search operation as nightfall came on.

Word received here this evening said 24 of the rescued were aboard the Kinju Maru, and another 70 aboard the Miyako Maru.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the vessel ran into heavy seas and capsized near the Kerama Islands, west of Okinawa between Naha and Kume.

U.S. armed forces on Okinawa launched an all-out air and sea rescue operation, aided by Ryukyu Islands police and Japanese vessels near the scene.

RR unions want minor issues settled prior to arbitration

Wallace sets 5 civil rights resolutions

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has hinted that he may enter some presidential primaries next year, plans to present five civil rights resolutions to the Southern Governors Conference which gets under way here Sunday.

The "fighting little judge," announced in Montgomery Friday that he will present the touchy resolutions and ask the governors to go on record in opposition to President Kennedy's proposed civil rights measures.

In so doing, Wallace may let loose a hornet's nest similar to the civil rights controversy that erupted last month in Miami Beach at the National Governors' Conference.

The conferences traditionally avoid controversial issues. Last year, at the Southern Governors Conference in Hollywood, Fla., the chief executives operated under a gentlemen's agreement that the touchy civil rights issue would not be brought formally before the group.

Fifteen Attend

The conference here lasts through Wednesday. Seventeen southern and border state governors are members, but only 15 will be present.

So many of the southern and border states governors meeting have adopted moderate positions on civil rights that majorities in favor of Wallace's resolutions appear impossible, even if the Alabama governor attempts to force the issue.

Wallace has not said what he would do if the conference resolution committee declines to report his five proposals to the floor to adopt them.

Named by Chairman

The five-man committee that will consider the resolutions in an executive session, is not a standing committee. It will be named by conference chairman Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas after the four-day meeting begins.

Wallace's resolutions would put the southern governors on record in calling for defeat of the Kennedy administration civil rights program in Congress, denouncing use of federal troops to enforce school desegregation orders, and protesting the massive civil rights march planned in Washington Aug. 28.

Man sought in death of heiress

PORTLAND (UPI) — The search for a man wanted for questioning in the death of a wealthy Idaho woman whose body was found last week in a bathtub at the Hilton Hotel continued today.

The partially clad body of Mrs. Irene Davis, of Payette, was discovered Aug. 6 by a hotel maid. A nylon stocking had been knotted around her neck twice and the Multnomah county coroner's office said she died of strangulation.

The woman last was seen in the company of a man when she left the Canlis Bar atop the Hilton Hotel on Aug. 6.

The man sought by police was identified as Robert Joseph Evans, 27, Honolulu. He was recently employed in Tigard but failed to report for work Aug. 7, detectives reported.

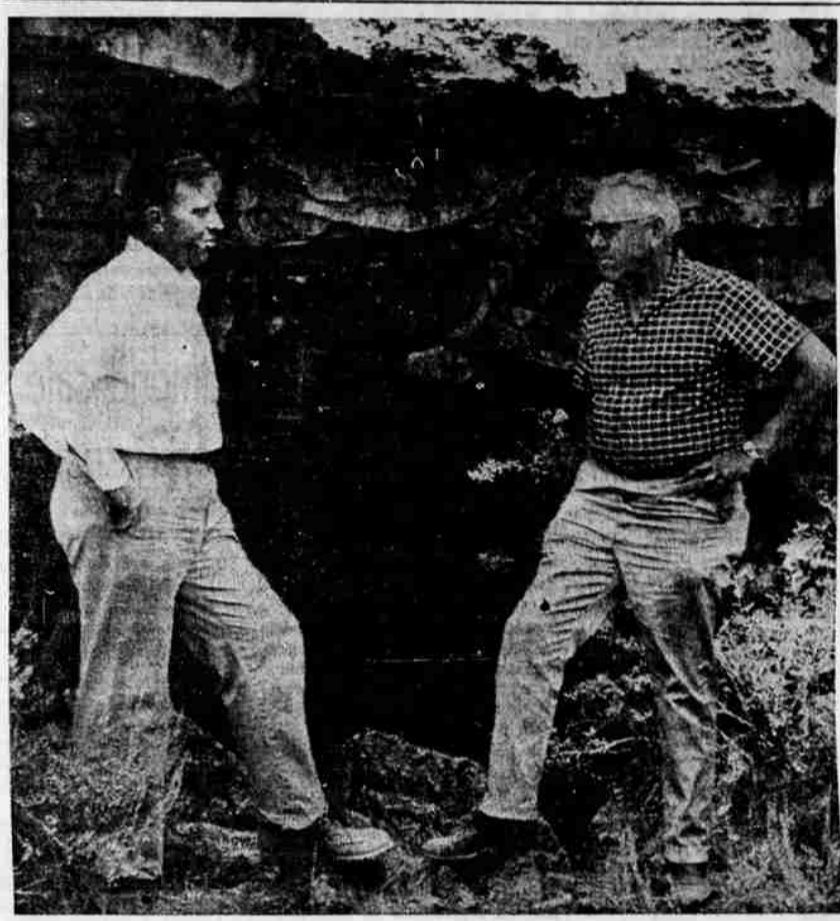
No charges have been filed against him in connection with the Davis death but he is wanted on a warrant signed by the Clackamas County district attorney's office on charges of larceny.

Police said Evans, also is wanted as a parole violator in Hawaii.

HAS THE VIOLATOR

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — Police Officer Raymond Blanchard didn't go far for evidence when he answered a complaint that Eugene Cichon's dog had bitten a neighbor.

When Blanchard entered the Cichon household to investigate, the dog bit him.



CAVEMAN HAS VISITORS — Dr. Jack Green, lunar geologist who is studying Central Oregon's Derrick Cave in the northeast Fort Rock country, had visitors Friday — directors of the Bend Chamber of Commerce. At right is R. G. McFarland, Chamber vice-president. In background is opening to Derrick Cave, a rugged lava tube that has been designated by the Civil Defense as a fallout shelter. (Photo by Phil F. Brogan)

Perez arrives in Venezuela, placed in prison

SAN JUAN DE LOS MORROS, Venezuela (UPI) — Prison gates clanged shut Friday night behind ex-President Marcos Perez Jimenez, first refugee ex-chief of a Latin American state ever extradited from a nation where he had sought asylum.

Authorities in the United States surrendered Perez to Venezuelan police Friday to face trial on charges of embezzling about \$13.5 million while he was in power.

A chartered Venezuelan DC6 flew Perez, under heavy guard, from Miami to Palo Negro Airport, where he was transferred to a weapon-heavy police convoy for the 27-mile drive to the federal prison here.

Police and troops by the dozen, armed with pistols, rifles, carbines and submachine guns, conveyed Perez to the prison or stood guard along the route.

The ex-president was greeted by cheers and shouts of "Viva Perez Jimenez!" in each village along the route from the airport, but there were no disorders.

Newsmen were not allowed to talk to Perez at the airport or at the prison.

The ex-president, who spent eight months in a Miami jail while his attorneys fought in vain to prevent his extradition, appeared haggard, stoop-shouldered and baggy-eyed when he arrived here Friday night.

As a former chief of state, he will have special privileges during his trial, which is expected to begin late this year and continue into 1964.

A special three-cell "suite" walled off from the rest of the prison has been prepared for him at San Juan Penitentiary, and an army orderly will serve him breakfast in bed. He will not be required to wear prison uniform or to conform to the usual prison routine.

Circuit Rider back at Capitol

SALEM (UPI) — The Circuit Rider, battered, cracked and toppled by the Columbus Day storm, will return to the Capitol grounds Aug. 27, it was announced Friday.

The bronze statue of a man atop a horse was sent to Washington earlier this year to undergo repairs.

The statue normally stands atop a pedestal in the park adjoining the east side of the Capitol Building.

Hear Dr. Green

Chamber directors visit Derrick Cave

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

A lava cave in Lake county, 54 miles from Bend, was the meeting place of directors of the Bend Chamber of Commerce Friday, with a lunar geologist as their speaker.

The meeting place, unique in the history of the Chamber, was the Derrick Cave, where Dr. Jack Green, geologist for North American Aviation, Inc., is making studies which may be of real value to the first spacemen attempting landings on the moon.

Dr. Green believes the moon's rugged features are the result of volcanism, and that caves existing there may be of value to the lunar explorers. This weekend Dr. Green is concluding the second phase of his studies of volcanic features of Central Oregon, in an attempt to interpret surface features on the moon.

One of the questions asked is: Can caves on the moon be located through pre-landing probes? Preliminary studies at the Derrick Caves indicate that they can be spotted from the lunar sky.

It also appears that surface hot or cool spots on the moon can be located from the Apollo vehicle which may be used in the lunar probe.

The Chamber directors, eating their lunch under a massive lava arch back in Derrick Cave, heard Dr. Green discuss the lunar probe and the purposes of the Derrick Cave studies.

Two tons of railroad steel taken into the cave were heated Friday, and flyover tests through use of a Pacific Northwest Bell plane were made in an attempt to locate the rail heat through the thick lava ceiling. Results of this study are not yet known.

Chamber directors made the trip to the cave in a large car provided by Pacific Trailways, with Marion Cady, Chamber manager, as the driver.

The directors met Dr. Green and his assistant, Joe Kennedy, at the cave.

Abandoned banknotes worth \$282,620 were discovered in some woods in Surrey Friday, leading officials to speculate that members of the daring ring of thieves were panicking.

"We feel that there is booty to be found in all sorts of places," detective superintendent Malcolm Fawcett, in charge of Buckinghamshire police, told reporters. "In fact we know there will be."

"We have winkled (flushed) these people out earlier than they wanted and I have no doubt that this money is embarrassing to them," Fawcett said.

Asked whether he believed more arrests were imminent, Fawcett said, "I hope they are. There is no reason at all to lose hope."

Friday night police appealed to the general public to watch out for clues in the case, such as freshly dug holes where the loot might be hidden. Fawcett said police received about 20 tips as a result.

Letter gives clarification of position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail union leaders today called for negotiated settlement of the so-called minor issues of the railroad work rules dispute before submission of the two key issues to binding arbitration.

In a joint letter to Congress, the five unions made their agreement Friday to arbitration of the critical firemen and crew make-up issues contingent on prior agreement on the other remaining issues.

Clarification of the union's position in the strike-threatening dispute came as the snarl appeared on the verge of settlement with Friday's announcement that the unions had accepted in principle Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's proposal for arbitration.

Exhaustive Study
A presidential fact-finding commission which made an exhaustive study of the long dispute reported earlier this year that it did not believe the issues aside from firemen and crew makeup would be difficult to settle by negotiation.

The unions wrote the Senate and House commerce committees urging establishment of a special congressional watchdog committee to oversee the collective bargaining sessions.

If no solution was reached on the secondary issues by Dec. 15, the issue would be subjected to federal mediation, the unions said.

"Management spokesmen have said to us many times in collective bargaining," the unions said, "that they believe that if these remaining issues were disposed of the other issues in this dispute would be handled with dispatch."

After Disposition
"We will agree to arbitrate the firemen's question and the 'crew consist' question in a binding form immediately following the disposition in collective bargaining of the remaining issues in this case," the letter said.

The two main issues to be subjected to arbitration, according to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, are:

—The extent and speed of eliminating diesel engine firemen and the procedures and help for these men once they are jobless.

—The size of crews on trains. This is known as "crew consist" issue.

The issues which would be negotiated demands by the railroads:

—Interdivisional service, which would require crews to extend their runs beyond one railroad division.

—Road crews would be required to do yard work and yard crews would be required to do road work.

Other Issues Listed
—Makeup of crews for self-propelled machines.
—Adjustment of the basic pay system, from the present combination of mileage and hours.

—Union demands which would be subject to negotiation:
—Broader overtime rules.
—Higher pay and work guarantees.
—Paid holidays.

—The question of living expenses for trainmen when required to be away from home.
—Protective conditions in the event of mergers.

The unions said they believe "this offers the best hope for a final solution of this vexing and troublesome problem."

The letter added: "We solemnly pledge to immediately resume negotiations in good faith with the railroad companies on all except the so-called 'firemen's issues' and 'crew consist' issue."

Lawyers for the unions and management planned to meet today to detail exact language for the two key issues which would be subjected to arbitration.

ESCAPE TRY FAILS
MANSOURA, U. A. R. (UPI) — Mohamed Zaki Abdullah jumped from the third-floor window of his house Friday to escape police searching for narcotics.

He landed on top of the police van outside and broke his leg.