

Escape shaft drilled through to trapped pair

See story, col. 1

Forecast

Cloudy with a few showers; mostly sunny Saturday. Chance of electric storms. Highs, 75 to 84; lows 65 to 74.

High yesterday, 69 degrees. Low last night, 38 degrees. Sunset today, 7:57. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:19, PST.

Hi and Lo

THE BULLETIN

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House chops \$585 million from foreign aid bill

It may take 30 hours before rescue

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI)—Drillers today completed a 12-inch escape shaft into the tiny compartment in which two miners have been entombed 11 days.

The steel bit broke through at 12:31 p.m. PDT.

"It's through," David Fellin, 58, shouted to the men at the surface.

The word was passed quickly to Fellin's wife, Anna, who kept a lonely vigil at the mine site. It will take up to 30 more hours, however, to widen the shaft to 18 inches to permit Fellin and Henry Thorne, 28, both trapped since Aug. 13, to be brought to the surface in a specially designed rescue capsule.

At 12:28 p.m., Gordon Smith, state deputy secretary of mines, ordered the slowly turning drill stopped.

"Hold it—stop the drill, stop it," he shouted to the drilling crew.

There was a moment of silence as the drill cut through to the survival chamber by its own weight. Then the bit was pulled a few feet back up the shaft.

Fellin told the surface: "I could see the drill before you lifted it up."

By 7:30 a.m. PDT, the powerful 12-inch drill had gone through 275 feet of earth and rock. Fellin and Thorne are at 330 feet.

Rig Cable Slips
A cable on the 60-ton rig slipped off the hoist early this morning and interrupted drilling for an hour. Another breakdown halted drilling for three hours to Louis Bova, 42, entombed in another chamber near by. But work on that shaft resumed at 6 a.m. and the drilling had progressed 40 feet.

Despite their long entombment, Fellin and Thorne appeared to be in good spirits.

"Boy, when this is over, I'm going to take a month off," Fellin said.

"The first thing I'm going to do is smoke a stogie," Thorne said.

As rescuers worked to extract them alive, experts debated whether to again lower a container of radioactive cobalt down a shaft which had missed the survival chamber Thursday. Fellin and Thorne took Geiger counter readings in an attempt to pinpoint the probe, direct drillers on the surface and possibly dig their way to it.

But first findings were reported inconclusive by Atomic Energy Commission experts and H. Beecher Chubb, state secretary of mines, was to decide whether to try again with more powerful cobalt.

UN holding session on new flareup

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations Security Council scheduled an urgent meeting on the new Israeli-Syrian border flareup today in hopes of preventing further deterioration of the crisis.

Before the 11-nation body were twin complaints by Israel and Syria, each accusing the other of aggression along their mutual frontier.

The council had been expected to wait until Monday to consider the crisis, but decided to convene this afternoon at the insistence of Israel that the situation is too critical to delay action.

Israeli Ambassador Michael S. Comay, who rushed to the United Nations from Israel Wednesday because of the border clashes, said Thursday the situation was deteriorating and might produce more incidents. He called on Secretary General Thant to inform him of the latest developments.

The Israeli view was that a council meeting might help prevent further clashes.

The 13 Arab delegations were unanimous in blaming Israel for the new tension, and reaffirmed their governments' attitude that any attack on any Arab state "amounts to an attack against all Arab countries."



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL — Little Bob McCullough, 7, was one of dozens of entries in the Bend Rotary Olympics this morning at new Bruin Field. He patiently waits while Gordon Roberson, a Rotary official, pins his entry sash on him. Preliminaries started at about 9:30 under threatening skies. Finals were scheduled to get underway at 3.

School loss feared

Sisters consolidation move draws opposition at meeting

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

A number of Sisters residents last night expressed opposition to the idea of consolidating their school district with either Bend or Redmond. Approximately 100 persons, most of them living in Sisters, attended a public meeting at the Sisters School.

Although the Sisters School Board arranged the meeting to discuss advantages of a proposal to consolidate with the Bend Administrative District, most people in the audience who spoke up voiced objections. Fear of losing the high school was the principal reason.

Charles Morris, Sisters board chairman, who presided, said that it is the desire of the board to do what the people want. Last night, members of the Bend district board accepted an invitation to attend. Any number of meetings can be held, Morris said, and the possibility of maintaining the Sisters Elementary District and joining with the Redmond Union High School District can be explored.

Some people asked, "Why consolidate with anybody?"

3 electrocuted in power lines

ST. HELENS (UPI)—A boy and two men who tried to rescue him from a power line were electrocuted shortly before noon today.

Another boy was knocked to the ground by the electricity but apparently was not seriously injured.

Figures have been presented showing that Sisters has lost its tax base, partly because of the Severance Act, which removed timber stands from the taxable property.

Pete Leithauer, a Sisters business man, denied that there is any "bind." In another year or two, he said, the picture may change. He urged the group to proceed slowly and with caution.

Among other questions were these: Why doesn't the state do something to help us? How about federal aid? What if residential development should replace the lost valuation? How would we be able to replace our buildings, if a larger district, with a majority of the voters, would have the responsibility of bonding?

Answers were provided by County School Superintendent David Potter, Sisters Superintendent W. W. Johnston, Harold Barclay and Jesse Edgington. Sisters board members, and Morris.

Driver unhurt in car accident

Thomas D. Greer of Long Beach, Calif., lost control of his car on U.S. Highway 20 about 12 miles west of Bend this morning at 9:30 and the vehicle left the highway.

Greer, who was driving east toward Bend, hit a soft shoulder and was attempting to get back on the highway when he lost control. He was not injured.

Dead are Keith Karajala, 13, of Clatskanie, and Sidney Weybright and Robert Tabor, both of St. Helens. Larry Tolleshaug, 13, was listed in satisfactory condition at Columbia County Hospital.

Larry's mother, Mrs. Robert Tolleshaug, told authorities the boys climbed a tall shrub at the Delmer Johnson residence and apparently came in contact with a Portland General Electric power line which runs through the top branches.

Efforts to obtain, at the last legislative session, increased state funds for the Sisters district and for some Lake county districts, in a similar predicament, proved fruitless. Legislators and the State Board of Education told districts with inadequate taxable property to join with a district that can finance a total operation.

With more residential development would come more children, and the need for increased school facilities.

Superintendent R. E. Jewell of the Bend district said, in answer to a question, that it would be "personally repulsive" to him, to provide additional facilities in Bend for the Sisters high school students, and to let buildings in Sisters go unused. He said that although boards change and administrators change, he and the present Bend district board are in accord, in wanting to make full use of present facilities in all areas of the district.

Jewell said that in the event of a consolidation with Bend, it might, in some cases, be easier to transport teachers to Sisters, for special courses, than to transport the students. It is possible that an arrangement could be worked out, however, he said, to transport students to Bend, on less than a daily basis, for such classes as shop and home economics, not offered in Sisters.

Johnston, who administered the movie industry's moral code of self-censorship for 18 years, had entered George Washington University Hospital on June 17 after he suffered a stroke. A hospital spokesman said the famed "movie czar" died at 6:10 p.m. EDT there.

Memorial services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. EDT at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, with burial in Spokane, Wash.

Although born in the nation's capital, Johnston grew up and was the successful head of several businesses in Spokane, where he moved with his family as a youngster.

He served former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman in various domestic assignments and once went to the Middle East as a special ambassador for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Brother of Diem said in control

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's brother was reported today to have taken over most of the power in South Viet Nam in a quiet palace coup.

Well-informed sources said that Ngo Dinh Nhu, who has been Diem's chief political adviser for years and is head of the secret police, is the one who engineered the massive crackdown on Buddhist and opposition elements in a series of raids early Wednesday as an opening move in the quiet palace takeover.

The sources said Diem still is in the presidential palace carrying out some functions, but that his brother is now actually believed running the government.

This, plus the resignation of Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau in protest against the crackdown against the Buddhists, apparently were the reasons why newly arrived U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been unable to confer with government officials on the boiling crisis.

Resigns in Protest
U.S. Embassy officials said Lodge has not conferred with any Vietnamese officials since he arrived Thursday night, and that he will not present his credentials to Diem until Monday or possibly Tuesday.

Mau, a Buddhist, was to have met Lodge at the airport when he arrived, but had resigned instead. An eyewitness who saw Mau at the foreign ministry building said the foreign minister said he resigned "to protest against the government."

He added that he had shaved his head in the manner of Buddhist monks to express his sympathy with other Buddhists in the country.

Officials said Lodge was expected to spend the weekend conferring with American officials in an effort to get a clear picture of what has been going on here. He was ordered to Saigon ahead of schedule by President Kennedy when the sudden crisis erupted this week.

Death claims Eric Johnston

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association and an aide to three U.S. presidents, died Thursday from the effects of cerebral thrombosis. He was 66.

Johnston, who administered the movie industry's moral code of self-censorship for 18 years, had entered George Washington University Hospital on June 17 after he suffered a stroke. A hospital spokesman said the famed "movie czar" died at 6:10 p.m. EDT there.

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Post Office to be closed on Saturday

The Bend Post Office will be a quiet place tomorrow — and on Saturdays in the future.

Window service on Saturdays has been suspended, in keeping with a nation-wide trend. But there will be box service as usual and mail deliveries around town will be made. Stamp machines will be in operation.

Arrangements have been made for downtown business firms expecting packages to pick them up at the rear of the office.

But persons planning on mailing packages at the Post Office Saturdays will be required to use the Brandy sub-station service.

The new Saturday closure rule becomes effective tomorrow. In the past, windows have been open until noon on Saturdays.

Solons approve bill providing rail arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee today approved a bill providing for arbitration of the railroad dispute by an independent seven-man board.

The legislation would bar changes in work rules that threaten to set off a nationwide rail strike next Wednesday midnight.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson said he expected the Senate to pass the measure on Monday.

The bill would create a board consisting of two representatives each from the railroads and unions involved in the four-year-old controversy.

These four would select three other board members. If they could not agree on the other members, President Kennedy would choose the neutrals.

The board first would consider the two main issues in the dispute—employment of firemen and size of train crews—and hand down its ruling within 90 days after the legislation is enacted.

Meantime, the bill provides for continued negotiation on secondary issues. But it calls for submission of those matters to the arbitration board if there is no agreement reached within 30 days after the ruling on the two key issues.

The arbiters would have 60 days to make binding decisions on the secondary matters.

The bill provides however, that no arbitration award will take effect until all the issues are resolved either through arbitration or negotiation.

The board could make rulings that would bind both sides for two years or a longer period if both parties agreed.

The bill adopted by the 17-man committee was described as a substitute for President Kennedy's proposal to refer the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

Magnuson said the "consensus was that we did not want to involve a government agency in this matter."

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 723.14, up 4.67; 20 railroads 175.82, up 0.37; 15 utilities 144.37, up 0.24, and 65 stocks 261.09, up 1.17.

Sales today were about 4.58 million shares compared with 4.54 million shares Thursday.

GOP delivers stunning blow to President

By Frank Eleazar
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A rebellious House today chopped \$585 million from President Kennedy's foreign aid bill on top of \$400 million previously trimmed from the measure in committee.

The action, initiated by Republicans in a last-gasp effort to trim the big program, was a stunning setback for administration forces which previously had steered the measure almost unscathed to the brink of passage.

The House first approved the \$500 million slash by a roll call vote of 222-183 and then passed the bill itself on another roll call vote of 224-186.

The crucial vote on the GOP amendment saw 156 Republicans and 66 Democrats voting for the cuts. Opposed were 172 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

The measure merely sets an outside limit on foreign aid spending in the current fiscal year which began July 1. Congress must pass a separate follow-up bill providing the actual cash.

This will give economy forces another whack at the program.

The climatic upset was attributed partly to weekend absenteeism and partly to the growing dissatisfaction of House members with the continued outpouring of taxpayer dollars.

Post-World War II military and economic assistance already has topped \$100 billion.

Despite these factors House leaders previously had managed to turn aside all earlier efforts to cut the program. They also

Man sentenced to two life terms paroled

A 31-year-old man, who was sentenced at the age of 18 to two terms of life imprisonment for a double killing in Terrebonne, has been paroled.

Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes was notified this morning by the Oregon State Penitentiary that William Franklin Creel was released on parole last July 3, after serving less than 13 years.

Creel's case made Oregon court history, when he was given the duplicate life sentences by Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton, now deceased. Creel was also given another 20 years for the shooting of a woman, who recovered from her injuries.

Creel pleaded guilty to the second degree murders of Rufus Arnold and Orville Moore, on Sept. 14, 1951, on the Pearl Weigand ranch near Terrebonne. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill, in connection with the injury of Mrs. Moore.

At the time of the trial, Creel was permitted by District Attorney E. O. Sklar, now also deceased, to enter a plea on a charge of second degree murder, because the killings and the injury of the woman were the aftermath of a drinking bout in which all the principals participated.

Creel was represented by two court-appointed attorneys, Rupert E. Park and John M. Copenhaver, both of Redmond.

Yard squad searching in 'blitz raids'

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard's famed flying squad staged a series of blitz raids throughout London today and sent out "wanted" notices for a suspect known as "The Weasel" in their massive manhunt for members of the gang which hijacked \$7.3 million in Britain's great train robbery.

There were no details of the raids, but detectives appeared confident that they are hard on the trail of the robbers who staged the largest theft in history when they looted the Glasgow-London mail train Aug. 8.

Scotland Yard identified the wanted man as Roy John James, 28, a London silversmith known to the underworld as "The Weasel."

Police also searched the Essex County village of Coxie Green for a miniature white poodle reported roaming homeless after being thrown from a car. They wanted to determine if it is the dog called "Gigi" which was the pet of another suspected gang member, James White, 43.

White, Gigi and a woman identified as Sherree were reported to have fled from a house trailer in which police later found \$84,000 they believed was part of the train robbery loot.

They went into today's crucial vote happy with these successes but frankly worried about the outcome on this final assault on the bill. It previously had been trimmed by the foreign affairs committee more than \$400 million below the President's request.

The administration debacle came on a package amendment offered by Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., one of six GOP members of the foreign affairs committee who voted against sending the bill to the House.

Adair wrapped up cuts of \$600 million in development loans, \$150 million in funds for the Alliance for Progress, \$225 million in military assistance and \$50 million in the program's "contingency fund."

This was a total reduction of \$1,025,000,000 and cut the bill's total authorization to \$3,062,075,000, or \$1,463,250,000 under Kennedy's request.

The action came as a smashing victory for the economy bloc, which had argued throughout the debate that the time was long past to start cutting down on military and economic assistance.

The vote was one of the most crushing rebuffs ever dealt the aid program, particularly in view of administration victories in the previous voting.

A possible big loan to India to build a steel mill had been blocked. A new ban had been approved on aid to nations continuing to trade with Communist Cuba, though an escape hatch on this remained for the President's use. A minimum 2 per cent interest charge had been ordered on loans.

With administration forces still in charge, the bill by 10:10 p.m., EDT Thursday had been pushed relatively unscathed to the point of passage, despite continuing evidence that this 17th annual aid authorization had less appeal for House members than ever before.

But he still favors treaty

HST doubts Russians can be trusted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the chances of the Russians not violating the recently signed test ban treaty were "very slim."

"I don't trust them across the street," he commented in an impromptu interview during his morning stroll. "They broke 32 agreements with me (at Potsdam), and 48 altogether, including the ones signed by President Roosevelt at Yalta."

"You can't blame me for being a little skeptical. They're no good," he added, again referring to the Russians.

Nevertheless, Truman said the treaty, still subject to Senate ratification, had his full backing. "I'm for it, and I wrote President Kennedy and told him so."

"The idea is to get a start on those things and you can always amend them. After all, they (the Russians) may change and keep

the agreement. That's the chance you've got to take."

Truman, still jaunty for his 79 years, would not hazard a guess on how long it would be before the treaty is broken.

"I'm no prophet, and I don't intend to be, but it's a step in the right direction," he commented.

When asked about the opposition of Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," to the treaty, Truman said, "he's a good

scientist, but he doesn't know anything about politics."

Teller this week appeared before the Senate foreign relations defense and atomic energy committees to oppose the agreement which bans nuclear testing in the atmosphere, on the ground and in the sea.

Teller argued that the ban on atmospheric testing would impede development of an anti-ballistic missile system on which he said

America's second-strike, or retaliatory, missile force largely depended.

He said that Russia, as the result of its long test series in 1961-62, was ahead of the United States in constructing an anti-ballistic missile.

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