

Forecast

Fair in Central Oregon through Friday, with mild temperatures in area. Highs, upper 80's. Lows, 42-47.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 82 degrees.
Low last night, 42 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:47. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:25, PDT.

Hi and Lo

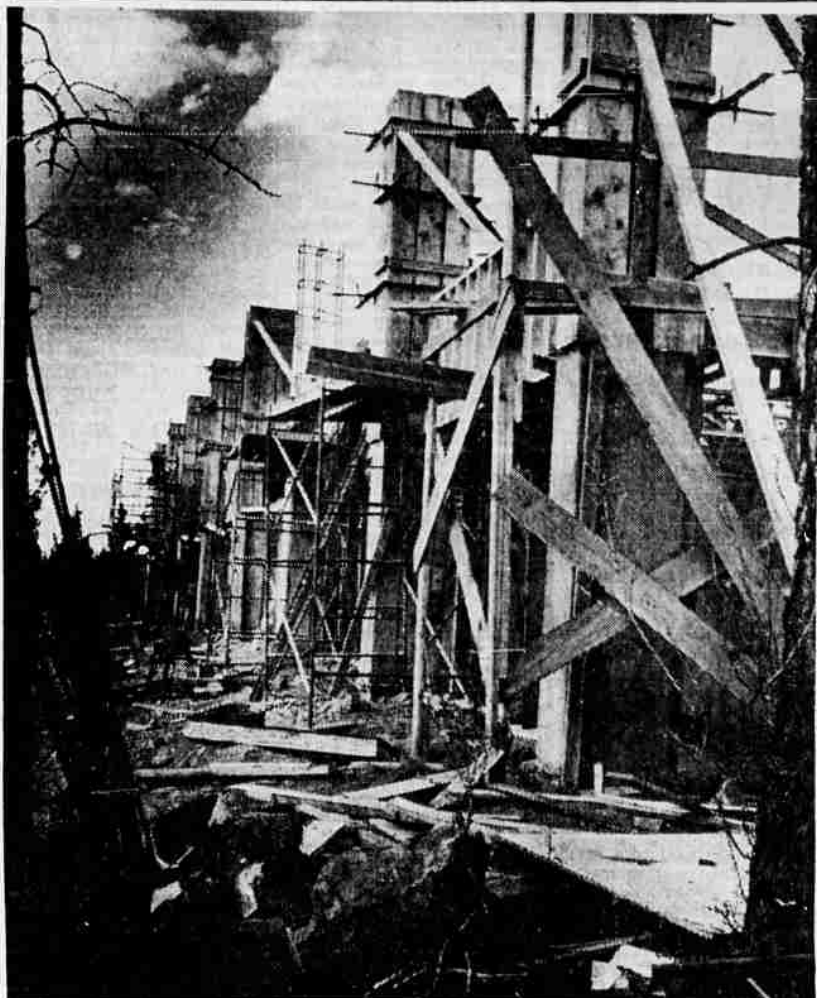
60th Year

Twenty Pages

Thursday, August 29, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 225



CENTRAL OREGON COLLEGE TAKES SHAPE—Buildings that will comprise Phase I of the Central Oregon College construction are rapidly taking shape high on the western slope of Awbury Heights, about two miles west of the Bend city center. Pictured here is the foundation structure of one of three buildings to be completed under the present program. In addition, the frame of a fourth building will be erected. E. E. Steinlicht, Bend, is the contractor.

Bruin Field
grandstand
plans made

Bend's new Bruin Field will get a face lifting this year, it was announced this morning by R. E. Jewell, superintendent of schools. Architects are in the process of drawing up plans for a permanent grandstand that will house approximately 1250 fans. Jewell said there are hopes that the new facility will be ready to go by track season next spring. He said that it would be ready for the 1964 football season for sure.

Work should commence right after football season this fall. Bend Athletic Director Dick Gesser said the structure will go up at mid-field on the west side of the field. Temporary bleachers will still be used, though. They will flank the grandstand, and will occupy the east side of the stadium.

Gesser dispelled a rumor this morning that the district is planning to put in lights for football. This is not true. No consideration is being given to lights at the present time. The proposed grandstand will have no roof. However, Gesser pointed out, there are provisions to add a cover at a later date. Current finances restrict putting one on now.

New Bruin Field will have a new object this year. The school district has bought a new scoreboard. Officials say it is the latest thing in scoreboards. The board's supports are already in the ground. The facility will be hung sometime next week, Gesser said. It will go up on the south end of the field next to the flag pole.

Season football tickets will be available after September 1. They are for all five home games.

Chance noted
for lightning

Fire weather forecasts note an increasing tendency toward lightning in the southern Deschutes woods, with the chance of thunderstorms on Friday to be around 60 per cent.

There is a 30 per cent chance of lightning this afternoon.

However, area weather forecasts received from the U.S. Weather Bureau make no mention of lightning, and call for mostly fair weather through Friday.

Temperatures in the upper 80's are predicted for the Deschutes country Friday.

Foresters warned that the fire danger in the woods is again increasing, result of the warming weather and a dip in humidity.

APPROVAL GIVEN

PORTLAND (UPI)—The U. S. National Bank announced today it has received federal approval for establishment of a new branch in Salem's Keizer area.

President E. J. Kolar said the bank was expected to be opened in the early part of 1964. Construction will start when final plans are completed.

View impressive
First COC buildings
going up on HeightsBy Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fading summer finds Central Oregon College buildings taking preliminary shape high on the west slope of Awbury Heights, about two miles out from the Bend city center.

Nikita near
end of visit
to Yugoslavia

KOPAR, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived at this northern Adriatic resort today on the last leg of his "private" Yugoslav visit that has turned into almost a triumphal friendship parade with President Tito.

The two leaders, publicly demonstrating the Moscow-Belgrade harmony they have rebuilt, sailed into the ancient harbor after a cruise aboard Tito's plush yacht from the Yugoslav leader's Brioni island retreat.

The well-organized local welcome matched the provincial enthusiasm that greeted them in their crowd-pleasing joint tour of southern Yugoslavia last week. Factories and shops shut their doors. Welcome leaders marshaled workers in flag-bedecked streets of this town, only a few minutes by automobile ride from the Italian border.

The sun broke through rain clouds shortly before Khrushchev and Tito arrived.

COMB IS EMBLEM

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—Inkeeper Willy Breuer announced today the formation of the "National Brotherhood of the Bald" to help West German men who lose their hair "to overcome their inferiority complexes."

Breuer, who is bald, said the brotherhood's emblem is a comb.

Last-minute
action keeps
RRs running

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last-minute action by Congress and President Kennedy kept the nation's railroads operating today and prevented a strike over the bitter work rules dispute.

The House overwhelmingly approved and Kennedy signed into law Wednesday night legislation providing for binding arbitration on the two key issues—firemen's jobs and composition of train crews.

The legislation removed the threat of a railroad strike for at least six months. After that period, it would be possible for a walkout to take place over other issues such as pay schedules and job jurisdiction.

It was the first time in memory that Congress had ordered arbitration in a peacetime labor dispute. The railroads nailed the action, but the rail unions termed it a "regrettable and backward step" that could affect labor-management relations.

Signs Bill Quickly

The President, who signed the bill 90 minutes after the House approved the Senate-passed measure, said it reaffirmed "the essential priority of the public interest over any narrower interest."

Kennedy said that free collective bargaining was preserved.

The railroads had threatened to put into effect at 12:01 a.m. today new work rules that would eliminate 37,000 firemen's jobs. The unions said they would strike if the rules were imposed.

When the House completed congressional action with the strike only hours away, the railroads promptly pulled down their notices of the rules changes and the unions cancelled their strike orders.

Sets Up Board

The new law authorizes creation of a seven-man arbitration board, made up of two members from each side and three public members, to rule on the firemen's and train crew issues within 90 days.

Strikes or lockouts are prohibited during the two-year life of the panel's decisions.

Pay schedules, job jurisdiction and other secondary issues would be left to collective bargaining, with a strike banned for 180 days. Both sides indicated after passage of the bill that they were ready to start talks immediately on these issues.

Swim bus drive
far from dead,
\$1,004 collected

What ever became of that drive for the purchase of a swim team bus?

It certainly didn't die. Drive workers to date have collected \$1,004 towards the purchase of the wheeled facility that bears a \$2250 price tag.

This \$1004 includes the several hundred dollars which parents of swimmers had already contributed to the fund. The Bend Elks Swim Team travelling season is over. The swimmers last weekend took the bus on a trial run to an invitational meet at Lakeview.

It isn't over. The drive continues. Parents and fund workers are still knocking on doors. Cake sales and other additional events are planned later for the acquisition of more funds. The drive has yet to hit the downtown businessmen, a spokesman said today.

This, he said, may take from 12 to 24 hours.

Hatsis said the mine's regular ventilation system had been repaired as much as possible and rescuers were pumping the oxygen through it on the assumption that it was reaching the critical areas where men were believed to be trapped.

"We should have followed this program 24 hours ago," Utah state Industrial Commissioner

JEALOUS OF NAME

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk reported Wednesday that the name of the Cow Palace, site of the 1964 Republican National Convention, will be registered by the state with the U.S. Patent Office—because several eastern livestock pavilions have been using the name to describe their barns.

along with Henry Thorne, said Wednesday that he "should have been out by the fifth day." He said rescuers should have dug through the crumbled mine shaft, instead of drilling an escape hole from the surface.

"It doesn't even deserve comment," Smith said of Fellin's remark.

Smith is a mining engineer who worked in the mines in this area during the depression. He said he did not know how Fellin expected to make a living from the mine,

which had been worked on and off since 1950 after having been closed since 1929.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines chief, said Fellin's remark hurt the morale of the rescuers now digging a shaft to reach Bova.

"It was bad for the morale of the men when Fellin made his statement that he should have been rescued on the fifth day," Charnbury said.

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Senate Committee OKs
nuclear treaty, 16 to 1DEL USSELMAN
Named to postL. W. MEYERS
Opens print companyLOWELL MASTRUD
New foremanMeyers resigns as circulation manager,
announces plans for printing business

Delbert Usselman, 31, was named circulation manager of The Bulletin recently, succeeding Lou Meyers, who resigned to head the newly formed Cascade Printing Company.

Usselman for the past year has been circulation manager of the McMinnville News Register. Prior to that, he worked for the Oregon Journal and Ogden, Utah, Standard Examiner.

He and Mrs. Usselman and their two children are residing at 234 Urania Lane in Bend. He is a member of the Knights of Colum-

bus and is a native of Aberdeen, S. D.

Meyers, circulation manager of The Bulletin for the past six years, resigned to start Cascade Printing Company, a firm which specializes in all types of commercial printing.

Meyers will be president and general manager of Cascade Printing. He has leased space in The Bulletin building and will operate from there.

Meyers is a native of Payette, Idaho and entered the newspaper circulation field in 1941. He moved

here from Baker, Oregon. He is an Air Force veteran and a member of the Bend Elks Lodge. He and his wife Ila and two daughters reside at 616 East Reserve.

Assisting Meyers in Cascade Printing as shop foreman will be Lowell Mastrud, a Bend resident since 1949. Mastrud worked in The Bulletin circulation department for four years and has been employed the past seven and one half years by Fowler Printing Company. He and his wife and two children reside at 1474 Newport.

Rescue workers pump oxygen into mine
in hope 15 trapped men are still alive

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—Rescue workers pumped oxygen into an explosion-charred potash mine today in hope that 15 men who were trapped Tuesday behind a deadly barrier of carbon monoxide were still alive.

The operation was aimed at providing life-giving oxygen for the 15 men if they were still alive and at making it possible for rescue crews to work 3,000 feet underground.

Twenty-five men were originally caught by the explosion that jarred the earth's surface Tuesday afternoon in the remote badlands area of southeastern Utah.

Two men were rescued from the mine. But eight other men were known to be dead. The body of one, too mutilated for immediate identification, was brought to the surface early today.

That left 15 men unaccounted for among the 25 who were in the mine when the explosion occurred. At least five were known to have been alive at mid-day Wednesday, but rescuers could not reach them because of the deadly carbon monoxide caused by the explosion.

State Mine Inspector Steve Hatsis said the major effort of rescuers today was to pump oxygen deep into the mine and drive the carbon monoxide out so rescue teams can go in.

This, he said, may take from 12 to 24 hours.

Hatsis said the mine's regular ventilation system had been repaired as much as possible and rescuers were pumping the oxygen through it on the assumption that it was reaching the critical areas where men were believed to be trapped.

"We should have followed this program 24 hours ago," Utah state Industrial Commissioner

Casper A. Nelson told a press conference today. "But two men came out alive, and we thought if they could come out, we could go in."

Nelson said he believed air was getting to the men in the drift. "If those five men are alive, they can survive another day or so," he said. "This operation will take 12 to 24 hours."

The two survivors lifted out of the charred shaft Wednesday afternoon said five men were alive and attempting to avoid deadly gas fumes behind a barricade of rubberized cloth.

However, four rescue workers said they covered a "substantial part" of the mine Wednesday night without locating the barricade—but found eight bodies scattered near the shaft mouth and down the east drift.

This left 15 men unaccounted for.

General manager Frank Tippie said a crew started down at 12:55 a.m., MST (3:55 a.m., EDT) and planned to work through the east drift in a diesel-powered vehicle. He said the crew could bring the five possible survivors to the surface, "regardless of whether they are found dead or alive."

Tippie said today's crew would have better and safer working conditions.

Hampered By Water

The crew which descended into the 2,712-foot vertical shaft Wednesday night was hampered by water leaking into the shaft "like a hard rain." A water pump station at the edge of the "hole" was knocked out by the explosion which trapped the 25 construction workers Tuesday afternoon.

The pumps were repaired shortly before midnight.

Tippie said repairs also were made on the oxygen-providing equipment, and air was being pumped into the 3,300-foot-long east drift where any more survivors likely would be found.

Utah State Industrial Commissioner Casper A. Nelson, who is coordinating the rescue operations, said the explosion occurred in the 2,500-foot-long west drift.

"I don't hold much hope for those on the explosive side," he added.

He said the men in the west drift would not only have had to survive blast, but would have had to barricade against the poison methane gas which apparently was ignited by a dynamite detonation.

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Senator Long
casts single
vote against

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the limited nuclear test ban treaty by a vote of 16 to 1.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., was the lone dissenter.

The committee voted to send the pact barring all but underground nuclear tests to the Senate floor for consideration starting Sept. 9. The committee members agreed that their written report would contain "understandings and interpretations" regarding continued U.S. test preparedness.

Long told a reporter he voted against the treaty for "fear that it will jeopardize our ability to adequately defend the United States."

He also said the issue was "pushed to a vote despite the fact that at least one-third of the committee members" desired more time to study the pact, and said there is other evidence and "valuable expert testimony" that could be explored, including views of Dr. Edward Teller, who testified against the treaty.

Long said he wanted to study the matter further and had reserved the right to change his vote on the floor. But he said that if he were voting now, "I'd vote against it on the floor."

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee members made the "usual" reservation that they would be free to vote for or against the treaty on the floor, regardless of their vote in committee.

No formal reservations to the treaty were proposed in committee but three procedural motions were offered and rejected.

One by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, defeated by a 10-7 vote, would have requested President Kennedy to furnish the committee copies of his treaty correspondence with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Proposes Delaying Vote

A second by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., proposed delaying the treaty vote until 48 hours after the printed record of the hearings was available. This was rejected by an 11-5 vote.

The third motion, by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, proposed that the Armed Services and Joint Atomic Committee members—who sat in on the three weeks of hearings on the pact—be invited in for discussion before the Foreign Relations members voted on the treaty. This lost on another 11-5 vote.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., offered the formal motion that the treaty be reported to the Senate without reservations. It was adopted on the 16-1 roll call vote.

One "understanding or interpretation" to be set forth in the formal report, Fulbright explained, will be a statement that the treaty will not prevent the United States from using nuclear weapons in wartime. Concern on this point was voiced by former President Eisenhower, as well as by some other witnesses.

Other statements will cover the administration's assurances that "safeguards" demanded by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to make certain U.S. test readiness is maintained will be carried out.

Fulbright recalled that he previously had estimated there would be "no more than 20 votes against the treaty." He told newsmen following today's closed-door session "I'd hope and expect the vote against it would be somewhat less" as a result of the hearings and today's decision.

The chairman said the report should be available for members next Tuesday or Wednesday. Debate will start the following Monday, Sept. 9. Fulbright said he did not think more than a week of floor debate would be required to reach a vote of ratification on the pact. A two-thirds majority is required for approval.

HAS BIG SCRUB JOB

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—John Peter Connolly, 32, of Garden Grove, Calif., kept busy Wednesday scrubbing rocks along a four-mile stretch of Highway 89.

Connolly had thought it would be fun to paint his family's names on the roadside rocks. Local authorities ordered him to remove the paint.

He said he was scrubbing the rocks because "this side of the mine is more dangerous than the other." Bova was separated from Fellin and Thorne by about 18 feet of debris and rock.

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Mine official blames Fellin for predicament

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI)—A state mining official said today in his opinion David Fellin helped get himself into the predicament of being entombed for 15 days by a mine cave-in.

State deputy mines chief Gordon Smith made the statement in answer to a charge by Fellin Wednesday that he should have been rescued in five days.

"The miners in this operation were removing pillars of coal," Smith said. "Fellin showed he doesn't know all there is to know

about mining by getting himself in this predicament."

Smith said the miners were not digging deeply for coal, but were taking out coal pillars "left all these years" to support the mine.

Smith made the statement at the mine site where rescuers were drilling to reach Louis Bova, a third miner still trapped more than 300 feet underground. There is little hope for Bova's survival.

Fellin, a co-owner of the mine who was rescued early Tuesday

along with Henry Thorne, said Wednesday that he "should have been out by the fifth day." He said rescuers should have dug through the crumbled mine shaft, instead of drilling an escape hole from the surface.

"It doesn't even deserve comment," Smith said of Fellin's remark.

Smith is a mining engineer who worked in the mines in this area during the depression. He said he did not know how Fellin expected to make a living from the mine,

which had been worked on and off since 1950 after having been closed since 1929.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines chief, said Fellin's remark hurt the morale of the rescuers now digging a shaft to reach Bova.

"It was bad for the morale of the men when Fellin made his statement that he should have been rescued on the fifth day," Charnbury said.

"The number of volunteers dropped off sharply, we still have