

Kennedy planning Oregon visit in September

See story Col. 4

Forecast

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday in Central Oregon. Chance thunder storms. Highs, 83 to 88; lows, 48 to 53.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 83 degrees. Low last night, 58 degrees. Sunset today, 7:43. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:28, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Eight Pages

Saturday, August 31, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 227

Meany says effort lags on jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany said today the Kennedy administration and Congress are doing far too little to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

Without directly pinning blame, Meany said in a Labor Day message that there was "shocking" complacency in some quarters about a jobless rate that exceeds 5 per cent of the work force.

The chief spokesman for 12.5 million union members declared that the federal government's efforts so far have not begun to solve the economic dilemma.

He said the only way to restore full employment in the nation was to adopt a basic 35-hour week, cut taxes, increase pay and provide broader social security benefits.

Need More Jobs

Meany asserted that more jobs were needed to help provide equal opportunity for Negroes since lowering of hiring restrictions would do no good unless employers had openings for them.

His statement contrasted with a Labor Day message issued by Kennedy which said the nation could take satisfaction in the steady gain in living standards and new peaks for income, employment and production.

The President, however, called for a speed-up in the efforts to reduce joblessness estimated at 4,250,000 in July.

Meany's theme reflected a growing impatience among union leaders with the administration's failure to cut into jobless totals.

"By some measurements the nation is prosperous," Meany began. But he noted that unemployment has remained above 5 per cent for five years and is likely to increase because more youngsters are seeking jobs and technological changes are cutting down the demand for workers.

"The facts are no less shocking because they are familiar," Meany said. "But what is even more shocking is the lack of any meaningful action or any visible sense of urgency outside the ranks of labor itself."

"After nearly six years there is an attitude in some quarters that we are 'learning to live with' a jobless rate of five per cent — or even six per cent," he said. "This is intolerable."

For example, he said, record auto production this year was accomplished with 150,000 fewer workers than were needed to turn out virtually the same number of cars in 1955. He said the pattern — which he called a "blueprint for disaster" — also prevails in other industries.

Daytime flights are resumed

West Coast today resumed its daytime flights through Central Oregon, on a schedule that will be effective until October 27, when a revision will be necessary as the daylight time season ends, it was announced from the Redmond office.

Since August 8, West Coast for a time suspended all flights to and from Redmond, while equipment was being maintained. There was also a period in which flights were on a midnight schedule.

Under the schedule effective today, morning flights will arrive at Redmond at 7:40 a.m. and leave for Klamath Falls at 8 a.m. This flight will be from Portland. The southbound flight from Redmond will be via Klamath Falls, Burns and Boise. San Francisco passengers will make a transfer at Klamath Falls.

A northbound evening flight from San Francisco, Boise and Klamath Falls will arrive at Redmond at 6:30 p.m. and leave for Portland at 6:40 p.m. There will be stops at Salem and Corvallis.

'Mostly fair'

... it says here

Clouds covered Central Oregon skies this morning, but weathermen stuck to their earlier forecast: "Mostly fair tonight and Sunday."

Temperatures are expected to be near the seasonal normal, from 83 to 88 degrees. Mild nights will continue.

Deaths mount U.S. off on final fling of summer

By United Press International

Much of the nation's population was away from home today, headed for a final fling of summer holiday funmaking, sobered only by the highway traffic peril. The National Safety Council estimated that from 430 to 530 persons would die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday. Scores more will lose their lives in miscellaneous accidents during the 78-hour period.

The record traffic toll for a Labor Day holiday was marked up last year when 501 persons died. The Safety Council feared that mark might be exceeded this year because new records were set during this year's Memorial and Independence holidays. Last year 177 persons were killed in other types of accidents over Labor Day.

The Safety Council said 360 persons would die during a compar-

able non-holiday period in late summer.

The United Press International count at 11:30 a.m. EDT showed at least 73 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

The breakdown:

Traffic 73
Drownings 1
Miscellaneous 1
Total 75

California and New York had the worst records with seven highway fatalities each. Pennsylvania had six traffic deaths.

Four persons were killed in Michigan's first fatal accident of the holiday period.

Mrs. Yolanda la Fleur, 40, Sudbury, Ont., and her daughter, Lyette, 18; and Mrs. Barbara Baderschneider, 33, Cadillac, Mich., and her son, David, 4, were killed in a two-car collision at an intersection south of Cadillac Friday night.

Volunteer to go into mine Sunday in search of Bova

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — State deputy mines chief Gordon Smith said today a volunteer would descend more than 300 feet underground Sunday in a search for missing miner Louis Bova.

High-speed drills continued to ream out a rescue hole to Bova's presumed location, Smith said if

no obstacles were encountered, a man would be lowered at the end of a rope about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bova, 52, buried in an Aug. 13 cave-in along with David Fellin and Henry Throne, has not been heard from since Aug. 20. The other two were rescued early last Tuesday.

A tense silence descended on this dusty valley Friday and on the men who have tirelessly probed the ground for Bova when H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines, reported that a television camera lowered into an escape hole had picked up what seemed to be the form of a man.

That silence lasted until late in the day when Charnbury emerged from a tent after a conference with Andy Debrisko, who had been lowered into the hole to investigate. Charnbury reported to a crowd of more than 1000: "It was a concrete plug, along with a piece of rope. It could easily give the appearance of a body... We are very proud that we have men like Andy who are willing to go down there and look around."

Debrisko walked off, and the drills which had been silent all day suddenly went into operation again, filling the night with the whining that meant Louis Bova, alive or dead, still was to be located deep in the earth.

When Charnbury first saw the television image, he had reported excitedly that it seemed to show "a miner's hat, head, shoulders, arms, legs, and boots. The body appeared to be in a sitting position against a post."

The picture had been taken in the 365-foot-deep hole through which Fellin and Throne were rescued, and though they reported no communication with Bova since Aug. 20, it was believed the third man might have crawled into the chamber after their escape.

When Bova's brothers Daniel and John saw the image and reported "it's possible, it's possible," excitement mounted at the lonely mine here. Shortly the number of spectators began to grow.

More television pictures were to be attempted today, and the drilling continued unabated, but the chances for the survival of Louis Bova were privately considered slim by almost all observers here.

'SEA-SICK'

LONDON (UPI) — The Times of London carried today this advertisement in its classified section on the front page:

"Naval officer, 24, wishes to go to sea for 2-3 weeks leave."

Middle of October

Portland Symphony due here

On a 1200 mile tour of Oregon, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Jacques Singer, will appear in Bend on Monday, October 14, in the senior high school auditorium for a two-hour concert of classics.

Appearance of the group here will be under the auspices of the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaycees have announced that tickets will go on sale here on September 9, at several downtown locations. Ivan Thompson is chairman for the Jaycees in charge of general arrangements.

This will be the fourth time in the 52-year history of the group that the Portland Symphony Orchestra has "hit the road" to entertain Oregonians. Last year in Portland, the orchestra played to 50,000 residents of that city.

Director Singer has just returned from a new series of triumphs during four appearances as guest conductor of Mexico City's Orchestra Sinfonica Nacional. He is entering his second season as conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

10-state tour set; Portland talk is slated

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy will visit Oregon as part of a 10-state tour of conservation and natural resource areas late next month, the White House announced today.

The White House said no details of times or places were available, but Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said in Washington, D.C., that Kennedy planned to speak in Portland Saturday, Sept. 28, at a dedication of the city's new high rise public housing project for the aged.

It also was expected Kennedy would visit the Oregon Dunes seashore area.

The White House said Kennedy's trip would take him to Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The President said he hoped the journey would "focus attention on the vital part of American life and stimulate further efforts in the field of national conservation."

The White House said Kennedy's trip would take him to national parks, national seashores, wilderness areas, dams and power and redevelopment projects.

There has been talk of the President possibly visiting the Hanford atomic works and Grand Coulee Dam in the state of Washington.

The projected visit to Portland Sept. 28 would bring Kennedy into Oregon just two weeks before Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, two Republican presidential nomination possibilities, attend a Western GOP meeting in Eugene Oct. 12.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said in Portland, "The President's announcement to visit Oregon bears out the plan that I knew he had to visit the site of the Oregon Dunes National Seashore. I am delighted that he will have the opportunity to compare at first hand the Oregon dunes with his own Cape Cod, which he has long taken an interest in."

The White House announcement said an advance team of White House aides would embark next week on a planning expedition.

It said Kennedy would visit projects "devoted to the development of resources and energy, to the protection of wilderness and wildlife, to the preservation of the natural beauty of stream, forest, desert and shoreline, and to the enlarged public opportunities for touring and recreation."

Storm drenches Crescent area

A heavy electric storm, accompanied in some areas by drenching rains, passed over the Crescent District of the Deschutes National Forest last night, but no fires were started.

There was considerable moisture along much of the high Cascades south of the Sisters. Earlier in the afternoon, a heavy thunderstorm passed over Crater Lake.

The fire weather forecast notes a 50 per cent chance of lightning today, mostly in the Bend area. High humidity readings were reported.

STRIKE OR GUTTER BALL?

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI) — Two British soldiers were fined \$28 each Friday for stealing a huge floor polisher from a local bowling alley.

"We wanted it to polish our barrack-room floor," they explained.

Viet Nam rally seeks support for crackdown



TURTLE IMPOSTER — Sandi Marsh, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Marsh of Bend was surprised when her box turtle named Ben Casey started laying eggs. One of the eggs is in front of the reptile. Needless to say the turtle has a new name — Mrs. Ben Casey. (Nate Bull photo)

Doubt is cast on report put out by agency

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Vietnamese gathered in downtown Saigon today at a government rally called in support of the crackdown on Buddhists and imposition of martial law.

The government-controlled Viet Nam press agency said 200,000 persons jammed city hall square in front of the U. S. Information Office. Unofficial sources put the crowd at about 30,000.

Reliable sources said the rally was organized on orders of Ngo Dinh Nhu, the powerful brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, to demonstrate support for the government's policies in a time of crisis.

Play for Backing

The government's play for popular backing came as diplomatic sources said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge probably will meet with Diem within the next few days for a showdown on the Buddhist crisis.

The sources said Lodge is expected to demand the removal of Nhu as the only way to end the crisis and press ahead with the government's drive to wipe out the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Nhu, who heads South Viet Nam's secret police, is thought to hold most of the real power following the government's raids on Buddhist pagodas and mass arrests of opposition elements last week.

Little Emotion

About 10 government-controlled organizations participated in the rally. Most of the crowd appeared to be civil servants or soldiers in civilian clothes. They showed little emotion.

Speakers of the various organizations praised the government's decision to impose martial law 11 days ago and denounced Buddhist leaders as "political speculators." They urged all Vietnamese to "give all-out support to President Ngo Dinh Diem, the people's only leader."

About 10,000 of those attending were blue-uniformed members of the Republican Youth Organization headed by Nhu, or members of the women's solidarity movement, headed by Madame Nhu, the politically influential sister-in-law of the president.

One of the girls at the rally was Madame Nhu's daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy.

Fail to Appear

It had been expected that Nhu himself or Mme. Nhu, would attend, but neither put in an appearance. Their 18-year-old daughter attended with a group of Mme. Nhu's women's paramilitary corps.

Diplomatic sources interpreted the government's removal of gold and foreign exchange from Saigon banks to the presidential palace as a precaution against a head-on clash with the United States over current policy. The sources said the withdrawal of the currency is in preparation for shipping it out of the country.

The sources said Lodge will deliver to Diem the demands outlined in a Viet Nam — but later repudiated by the State Department.

Lyons president of assessors

EUGENE (UPI) — Robert Lyons of Deschutes County was elected president of the Oregon Association of County Assessors at the close of the group's three-day annual conference here Friday.

Lyons succeeds Ken Omlid of Lane County.

Also elected were Don Hattan of Clackamas County, first vice president; Lloyd Stafford of Umatilla County, second vice president, and Lily Kline of Lincoln County, secretary-treasurer.

Rail selection tossed into Kennedy's lap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today took on the unwanted job of naming three neutral "middlemen" to an arbitration board that will decide the key issues in the four-year-old railroad work rule dispute.

The problem was tossed back to the White House Friday when rail union and management failed to agree on selection of the neutral members for the board.

Under the terms of the rail legislation passed by Congress last Wednesday, the President was to pick the three members if the unions and management deadlocked over the issue. One of the middlemen chosen by the president will act as chairman of the seven-man arbitration board.

The union-management impasse came as no surprise.

Government officials already were considering possible appointees when union and management officials announced Friday they could not reach agreement.

Among those mentioned as possible chairman were Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, brother of the former president. Others reported under consideration were Harvard President Nathan S. Pusey, retired federal judge E. Barrett Prettyman and Harold Medina, and former Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton.

Also mentioned for possible appointment to the board were James Healy, Harvard business school professor, and James J. Reynolds, assistant labor secretary.

The railroads have chosen J. E. Wolfe, who headed their negotiation team in the stalemated talks, and Guy W. Knight, a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as their board members.

Call to police threatens blow up of overpass

"You had better clear that overpass on South Third Street — it is going to be blown up in an hour."

This is the call received by Oregon State Police Friday at 8:18. Officer Larry Valley took the call. The person calling immediately hung up.

Officer Valley relayed the call to city police. The overpass area was watched.

There was no blowup. "Some crank, or drunk," was the comment of officers.

Gen. Horn quits as head of UN's Yemen mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Carl C. Von Horn resigned as head of the United Nations mission to the Yemen today amid charges by highly-placed U.N. sources that the mission faces total failure because of bungling at New York headquarters.

The U.N. mission was sent to Yemen to try to end United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabian involvement in that Middle Eastern nation's civil conflict. The mission's two-month deadline expires Wednesday.

The high sources, who asked that their identities be withheld, said the mission "faces total failure because of administrative stupidities" by U.N. headquarters in New York. U.N. headquarters was accused of "issuing deliberate lies about the work of the mission."

The charges came to light Friday, shortly after Von Horn announced his resignation for "personal reasons." The resignation became effective today.

Von Horn, a Swede, headed the U.N. truce supervision organization in the Middle East for five years. He also served briefly as U.N. commander in the Congo.

Fighting broke out in Yemen last September when the Imam's palace guard tried to seize control of the regime. Loyal Yemeni tribesmen supported by Saudi Arabia resisted the seizure while U.A.R. forces backed the new republican regime.

The United Nations, under a security council mandate, sent a mission into the tiny nation to try to get the U.A.R. and Saudi forces out.

But high U.N. sources said here that New York headquarters ignored evidence indicating Russian pilots were flying bombing missions for the republican side.

Heights area hit by 3rd fire

A brush and grass fire, third in the same area in recent days, started on the Awbrey Heights slope near the 2900 block on West First Friday at 1:38 p.m. and quickly raced a distance of about three blocks.

Four or five homes in the area were temporarily threatened by the breeze-whipped fire, which surged through the brush and crowned in some small pine. From its starting point, the fire raced up the hill.

Firemen were on the fire until about 5:30 p.m. Late in the evening, the blaze was checked again.

In controlling the fire, some 1850 feet of two and a half inch hose was used by the department. In addition, there were 300 feet of one-inch lines used from engines. Also used was about 1000 feet of booster hose.

Firemen said it was their most stubborn grass and brush blaze of the present season of the high fire hazard.

At 6:35 p.m. Friday, firemen answered another call from Seventh and Woodland. It was a small grass and brush fire.