

Forecast Fair through Saturday, except some afternoon clouds. Highs on Saturday, 85 to 90 degrees. Lows, 50 to 60.

THE BULLETIN

High yesterday, 86 degrees. Low last night, 51 degrees. Sun set today, 7:33. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:35, PDT. Hi and Lo

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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U.S. may set new effort to free Svenson

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States plans to take action on a high level in a new effort to secure the release of an Army defector being held against his will in East Berlin, informed sources said today.

The sources said the United States would ask the Russians for Capt. Alfred Svenson, 30, of Scranton, Pa., on the grounds it has been shown clearly that he wants to return.

They said the State Department either would send a note to the Soviet Union or that the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would contact the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

New details of Svenson's attempts to escape were disclosed today. Svenson has been listed as a defector by the Army since he drove a jeep into East Germany May 4.

Smuggled Over Note American officials said Svenson smuggled a note to American headquarters in July saying he wanted to get out of the East.

He wrote the note on the back of his Army immunization record and gave it to a group of Italian tourists visiting East Berlin to take to the American mission in West Berlin.

Last month, Svenson appeared at the Eastern side of the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for foreigners on the East-West Berlin border and demanded the right to cross over to the U.S. Army's "Checkpoint Charlie," American officials said.

"I am an American officer and want to go back to West Berlin," he was quoted as saying.

He immediately was surrounded by Eastern police and taken away, the officials said.

On Tuesday, Svenson contacted the Army again through the East Berlin office of the Reuters news agency.

He said he had made three unsuccessful attempts to escape and had been badly beaten trying. His face was swollen, his lips bruised, his shirt bloody and a tooth was broken.

Asked Svenson's Return After receiving the immunization record, the Army asked the Russian high command in Germany to return Svenson because the note showed he was being held against his will, American officials said.

The Russians replied that in the first place it was none of their business because Svenson was in "sovereign" East Germany. They said in the second place the Army was wrong. The Russians said they had looked into the matter and discovered that Svenson was a free, happy man. They said Svenson denied sending either a note or his immunization record to the Americans.

One week left to register for Oct. 15 election

Eligible voters who are not on the poll books have just one more week to sign up, in order to vote in the special election on the income tax referendum October 15.

On the final day, Saturday, September 14, the office of the County Clerk Helen Dacey, in the courthouse, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., to accommodate registrants. Her office will also be open next Wednesday evening, September 11, from 7:30 to 8:30. Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Anyone who is 21, a resident of the state six months and a resident of the precinct 30 days is eligible to vote. Persons who have changed precinct or name since the last election must re-register, unless they received change of address cards from the clerk's office and returned them.

Escapee sought

PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland authorities today were seeking an escapee from the Oregon State Penitentiary for questioning about the abduction of a 9-year-old Portland girl Monday.

Police said they want to talk to George Clyde Siefert, 29, who fled the prison Aug. 30 while working at a greenhouse outside the walls. They said Siefert, who was sentenced to prison on a five-year burglary term, also has been convicted of offenses involving young girls.



PAVED AT LAST — Two-inch layer of asphalt surfacing is laid over three-block strip of roadway at W. 11th Street, Newport to Quincy, by workmen of Bend Aggregate & Paving Company. Roadway was paved Thursday and ready for motoring travel this morning. Project is first actual paving operation in Bend in two years. Portions of three other Bend streets — E. Seward, E. Kearney, and E. Lafayette Avenues, are scheduled for paving within a week. Pictured above are driver Ted Lewis, left, and Oliver Fraser.

Johnson, wife in Finland for four-day visit

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Helsinki today for his second stop on a 15,000-mile, five-nation tour of Northern Europe.

Johnson, his wife Lady Bird and their 19-year-old daughter Lynda Bird, arrived here by jetliner from Stockholm, where they opened the tour with a three-day visit to Sweden. They were to spend four days here.

On hand to greet Johnson were President Urho Kekkonen and Mrs. Kekkonen, Ahti Karjalainen, caretaker prime minister of a government that fell last week in a dispute over farm prices, and other top Finnish officials.

A light rain was falling when the Boeing 707 jet carrying Johnson and his party landed.

Recently-appointed U. S. Ambassador Carl Rowan, one of America's few Negro diplomats, led the American delegation at the airport.

A full-scale military reception was accorded by the Helsinki garrison.

The visit is seen here as a goodwill gesture by the United States, and as a reply to the U. S. visit made by Kekkonen in 1961.

As President Kennedy's personal representative to Finland's "America Days," Johnson will receive the first ticker-tape welcome in Finnish history Saturday when he drives along Helsinki's main business street and dedicates its name-change from Aleksanterinkatu to American Street.

His four-day visit to Finland is the second stop on the 15,000-mile goodwill tour of Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Danish-owned Greenland.

Placement tests due at college Saturday morning

Saturday, September 7 is the last possible date on which incoming Central Oregon College freshmen may take placement examinations, according to Charles Wacker, COC director of admissions.

R. Vance Peavy, director of testing, said persons taking the tests should assemble at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Bend Senior High School cafeteria.

The exams, conducted by Peavy, provide the faculty with information needed for advising and assisting students in the choice of courses and programs, and are therefore required of entering freshmen. The exams test aptitude, English and mathematics, Peavy said.

A \$1 fee will be charged at the time of testing.

Power failure general over Central Oregon

A general power failure occurred in Central Oregon for six minutes last night. Affected areas served by Pacific Power & Light Co., the Central and Midstate Electric Cooperatives and the Harney Cooperative.

The outage started at 11:39 p.m. and lasted until 11:45 p.m., Bonneville officials reported.

Harold Cantrell reported to The Bulletin from the BPA office in Walla Walla, Wash., that the cause of the outage has not been definitely determined. However, bushings had been replaced in a circuit breaker at the Redmond sub-station, and when the equipment was put back in service, relays failed.

Traffic accidents kill 3 in Oregon

Traffic accidents killed three persons in Oregon Thursday afternoon and night, including two children who died when the car in which they were riding crashed into an overpass pier.

Aaron Richard Neubeck, 3, and his brother, Brian Ray Neubeck, 6, were killed at the Keene Road overpass 10 miles north of Salem when their mother, Mrs. Eunice May Neubeck, 27, apparently went to sleep at the wheel, State Police said.

The younger boy died instantly and Brian died enroute to a Portland hospital. Mrs. Neubeck was listed in critical condition at a Salem hospital.

Police said the family was believed to be from Cutler City, Calif., but there were papers in the car indicating they had been in Port Angeles, Wash., recently.

Lynnes M. Needham, 48, of Portland was killed when his small foreign-made car was struck by a State Highway Department truck in northwest Portland. The truck overturned and burst into flame.

2 Madras men hurt as section of wall falls

MADRAS — Alonzo Hill, about 60, and Roy Warren, of Madras, also in his sixties, were injured about 3 o'clock Thursday while working on a new structure of the First Christian Church in Madras.

The two men were hurt when a section of the wall being raised into place fell and struck them. The snapping of an eyebolt on the crane that was lifting the wall into place was blamed for the mishap.

Both men were taken by ambulance to the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond. Hill, who suffered a double skull fracture and other undetermined injuries, was later transferred to a Portland hospital. His condition is described as critical.

Warren suffered a head cut, multiple bruises and a fractured toe. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Hill was a paid employe on the job, working his first day. He came to Madras about a week ago and police have not yet traced his former address. Warren was one of several volunteer workers engaged in the construction project.

Probably half a dozen men escaped injury because they were on their feet and able to run when the wall toppled. Hill and Warren were in a kneeling position.

Bend boy wins

A Bend boy, David Wilson, rated higher than many of the girls in the intermediate 4-H bread baking contest at the State Fair, to win a blue ribbon and a \$5 cash prize from the Oregon Wheat Commission.

Dana Garboden, Bend, received a blue ribbon and \$5 for her work in the senior bread baking contest.

Jill Vandervelden, Madras, won a red award and \$3 in the intermediate contest.

Election sum is slashed, revolt feared

SALEM (UPI) — The Emergency Board today warned of a tax revolt, slashed \$25,000 from the funds set aside for the special Oct. 15 tax referendum election, and refused all money requests submitted by state agencies.

The \$300,000 set aside to finance the referendum election was cut back to \$275,000 after Elections Supervisor Jack Thompson said he thought no more than that would be needed.

The board refused a \$21,650 request from Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thonton to implement the Uniform Supervision of Trustees for Charitable Purposes Act.

The vote against the appropriation was 6-3.

The board then voted unanimously to deny \$80,556 asked by the State Tax Commission to implement three of the laws passed by the last legislature.

The feeling of the Emergency Board was that the commission could get by with the \$8.1 million appropriated during the regular session.

Tax Commission Chairman Paul Lenniger said "we will do what we can," but said without money the commission might not be able to administer the laws. Involved are the new local budget law, farm land zoning law and new forest access roads legislation.

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, warned other members of the emergency board that the state was undergoing a tax revolt.

"It will take a miracle to prevent defeat of the tax bill at the Oct. 15 election," he said.

In light of the feeling being expressed by taxpayers, he said he felt the board should refuse all requests that were not of an extreme emergency nature.

3 masked bandits hit Idaho bank

TROY, Idaho (UPI)—The First Bank of Troy was robbed of an estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 today by three masked men who held the bank president captive all night.

The men escaped after waiting in the bank in this little Latah County town eight miles east of Moscow from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the time clock to open the vault.

Mrs. Frank O. Brocke, wife of the bank president, said the men came to their home about 11 p.m. after the family was in bed.

She said the robbers handcuffed her, her husband and their son, Bob, 15, and then slept "fairly well" until 4 a.m. Then they left Bob handcuffed to a bed downstairs while two of the men took Brocke to the bank.

As employes began arriving about 8 a.m. they were locked up, along with Brocke. When the time clock opened the vault just before 9 a.m. the robbers carried out sacks of currency.

Then they telephoned the Brocke residence and the third robber, who had remained with Mrs. Brocke and Bob, warned them not to talk to anyone until 10:30 a.m. Then the third man left.

STRANGE APPETITE

LONDON (UPI) — The British Medical Journal reported Thursday that a 37-year-old Irishman swallowed two spoons, four coins, several pieces of wire and a bed spring.

The journal said surgeons removed all the objects. It did not identify the patient.

Wallace throws troopers around 4 more schools

Portland man to be speaker at UF kickoff here Tuesday

A Portland bank vice president is billed as guest speaker next Tuesday when some 250 Deschutes United Fund personnel assemble in Eagle's Hall for the big breakfast which annually kicks off the regional drive.

Addressing UF officials and volunteer workers will be T. S. Prideaux, U.S. National Bank of Portland, main branch. His speech will attempt to spark the energies of hundreds of volunteers preparing to solicit for \$35,200, this year's campaign goal.

A native Oregonian, Prideaux was graduated from Albany College (now Lewis & Clark) in 1937. He joined the Portland U.S. National that year as a messenger and has remained with the institution ever since, excepting five years of World War II military service and interspersed periods as a student and teacher in banking schools.

Prideaux is a graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School and the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. He was an instructor of banking courses during periods from 1946 through 1960 at the American Institute of Banking.

He also is Oregon chairman of the United States Savings Bond program.



T. S. PRIDEAUX

Move angers parents of white pupils

By United Press International Gov. George C. Wallace today threw a ring of state troopers around four Huntsville schools and turned away two Negroes and hundreds of white students, but promised not to interfere with the opening of classes Monday.

The presence of the troopers around the schools angered parents of the white students. They shouted angry protests at the troopers.

"Go home where you belong." A group of students shot around the line of troopers at one elementary school. "We're open as usual," the principal announced. Formal classes begin Monday.

Early today Wallace, in a surprise move, ordered the four schools closed and the troopers moved in to back up the executive order.

Effort Unsuccessful City officials went ahead, however, in an unsuccessful effort to integrate the schools in Huntsville—center of the U.S. space research activities.

In Mobile, two Negro students scheduled to enter Murphy High—the state's largest high school—failed to show up for classes.

In Chicago, a civil rights trustee—already shaken—collapsed and Negro parents began a sit-in outside the office of the principal of one school and 75 more pickets marched at another.

Wallace's use of troopers at Huntsville was the second time in five days that the governor has closed schools in the state to thwart integration.

Request Planned Negroes in Birmingham, scene of a bloody race riot Wednesday night, planned to ask federal court to order the reopening of three desegregated schools.

Birmingham school officials acceded to Wallace's request to close the schools following the rioting which claimed one life and injured at least 19 persons.

Wallace sent state troopers Thursday into Huntsville and Mobile, apparently to halt desegregation of schools there. The schools in the two cities were scheduled to desegregate Wednesday but local officials, acting at the request of Wallace, postponed the opening until today.

Huntsville officials late Thursday turned down another request by the governor to further delay the opening of four schools.

Demonstration Held At Hammond, La., hundreds of Negro students demonstrated on the steps of city hall Thursday but there were no arrests. The demonstrators dispersed when Mayor John C. Morrison told them he would meet with their representatives.

There were these racial developments elsewhere in the nation: Chicago: Police put two children and three protesting adults into paddy wagons in Chicago's controversy over alleged de facto segregation two public swimming Statesville, N.C.: City council, facing a possible recall election, meets today to consider protests of a council-approved plan to desegregate two public swimming pools.

Savannah, Ga.: Negro leader Hosea Williams was convicted of contempt of court Thursday for calling a court action a "mockery of justice." He was sentenced to five days in jail.

DOW JONES AVERAGES Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 735.37, off 2.61; 20 railroads 173.48, off 1.39; 15 utilities 144.06, off 0.17, and 65 stocks 262.64, off 1.08.

Sales today were about 7.16 million shares compared with 5.7 million shares Thursday.

During visit by GSOC members

'Dormant' Geyser erupts, 3 scalded

By Phil F. Brogan Bulletin Staff Writer

The apparently dormant Crump Geyser in the Warner Valley of Lake county, northeast of Lakeview, explosively erupted Thursday at 3:30 p.m., scalding three members of the Geological Society of the Oregon Country.

Suffering first and second degree burns and taken to Lakeview for medical attention were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, 6124 North-east Malloy, Portland, and Miss Hazel Zimmer, 805 Southeast 69th Avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Miss Zimmer were members of a 12-car caravan of GSOC members on a week-long tour of the southeastern Oregon rim country. They stopped at the geyser en route to Hart Mountain, for a two-night camp.

When the touring geologists reached the Geyser site, closer to the towering Warner rims and big lakes of the basin, there was no sign of activity. The ground was dry, but there was a very small trickle of warm water.

The group had been told that the geyser had been inactive for months, and was presumed to have reached a stage of final dormancy. However, an old, red sign in the geyser area warned visitors of the danger of sudden eruptions.

All members of the GSOC group were in the geyser area when, without a rumble or other warning, the geyser "blew," shooting a plume of hot water about 50 feet into the sky. The eruption of water was accompanied by a blast-like explosion.

All members of the group were well soaked by the descending water, but escaped burns, the water having cooled in the air. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Miss Zimmer received the full force of the spray as it blasted from the earth.

Temperature of the water at the mouth of the geyser vent is 228 degrees. The mat-made geyser had its origin in the attempt of a Nevada firm to develop, in 1969, a hydrothermal plant on the site of a hot spring. The firm abandoned a deep hole on June 30 that year. On the following day, July 1, at

1:55 p.m., the hole "blew" with a blast and roar that shook the entire area. A plume of steam and water was thrown at least 1,000 feet into the Warner Lake sky.

For a time there was a steady play, as the geyser attracted nationwide attention. Then, more than a year ago, vandals choked the opening with rocks, and the steaming geyser gradually subsided into apparent dormancy.

Following the Thursday afternoon eruption, the geyser again subsided. There was little activity there this morning.

There was some cloud to cloud lightning over the Fremont woods Thursday afternoon, but no rain, according to information received here. The Deschutes woods escaped the lightning display.

Fire weather forecasts for today note a 40 per cent chance of lightning in the Deschutes woods this afternoon, with a possibility of some light showers.

The five-day forecast, however, calls for generally fair weather in the area with temperatures above normal, in the 82 to 92 degree range. Little or no precipitation is forecast for the five-day period. Cooler weather was general over the area today, following a period that brought the region its warmest weather of the year.