

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast Fair weather in Central Oregon through Friday. High temperatures, 85 to 90 degrees. Lows, 35-45.

60th Year

Twenty-Eight Pages

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Ten Cents

No. 248



BOARD GRANT—Check for \$3,319 is handed City Manager Hal Puddy (center) by Ralph McGinnis (right), assistant director of State Board of Aeronautics. Board last spring approved grant-in-aid to assist in city's airport repairs program. Check finances materials used in recent re-surfacing of runway. City paid for labor costs. At left is A. C. Goodrich, local attorney and member of State Board.

JFK attacks power policy of Ike's

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—President Kennedy today attacked the electric power policies of the Eisenhower administration. The touring Democratic Chief Executive seemed to show new zest in his contacts with western voters. Until today, Kennedy's criticism of the Republicans had been somewhat muted. He devoted himself largely to praise for Democrats and what they had done to preserve and advance conservation and reclamation, and protect natural resources, particularly in the upper Plains States. His speech prepared for delivery here today took a different and stronger tack, however. Kennedy was specific in his criticism of Eisenhower administration power policies and practices. At one point he referred to "blunders" of the years immediately preceding his election to the White House. And he spoke of exploitation by private interests permitted by another administration. He did not call the former president by name, but he did name one of the Eisenhower Cabinet officers — the late Interior Secretary Douglas McKay. He reported proudly how the current Interior Secretary, Stewart L. Udall, had replaced McKay's policies to the public's benefit. Kennedy also praised Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for having quickly dispelled "the cloud of political control which had hung over the loan authority of the Rural Electrification Administration" when the Kennedy administration entered office.

4 dead, at least three missing at Moses Lake



PREPARING FOR BARBECUE—Equipment for the barbecuing of chicken to be served Friday night in connection with Bend's Fall Opening program has been moved here by the Oregon Fryer Association. Pictured assembling a unit of the charcoal-burning barbecue unit are, from left, Robert B. Somerville, Retail Merchants' chairman; Kenneth Brown, in charge of Fall Opening arrangements, and Don Koho, who is working with the Oregon Fryer Association.

Sugar factory ripped apart by explosion

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI)—Rescue workers probed through pulverized concrete and twisted steel today, trying to locate victims of an explosion which tore apart a seven-story sugar factory Wednesday and left at least four dead.

Three bodies had been recovered this morning and a fourth had been located. At least three men were missing and crews, using giant cranes, were digging through the rubble. "I don't see how anyone could be alive in there," said a fireman. However, the Washington State Patrol said there remained a faint hope that some of the missing had somehow survived the tremendous blast that ripped the metal walls from the building. The bodies of two men, Albert Lapp and John Henry, both of Moses Lake, were recovered Wednesday evening.

Labor by Floodlight
Workers, who labored by floodlight through the night, brought out the body of Leonard Darrell Abel, Moses Lake, this morning. The body of Jack Cain remained in the wreckage.

The blast ripped through the \$15 million facility, located three miles east of here and owned by the Utah and Idaho Sugar Co., about 5 p.m. Wednesday. The plant was scheduled to begin processing this year's multimillion dollar sugar beet crop today. The blast left four of eight 150-foot high sugar beet storage silos nothing but jagged stumps of from 20 to 30 feet high. Surrounding fields were littered with chunks of glass brick, twisted steel and concrete from the silos.

Nothing But Skeleton
The main building of the plant, located only a few yards from the silos, had all the concrete blown away from it and was nothing but a skeleton of twisted structural steel. Two cars parked nearby were flattened. The casualties might have been higher had it not been for the fact that the regular work force of 250 men quit work a half hour before the explosion occurred. At the time of the explosion there were 50 persons on the premises. Some were putting in overtime for the sugar firm and others employed by a sheet metal firm were working in one of the silos. Henry was the owner of the sheet metal firm. Harn Simmons, an assistant fire marshal for Grant County Rural District 5, said, "Any actual estimate of damage will have to be made in the daylight."

Sounded Like Bomb
One survivor of the blast, Paul Butler, an employe of the sugar firm, said the explosion sounded "like an atomic bomb." He said the interior of the factory was a mass of twisted tubes. Cause of the blast still was not fully explained hours after it occurred, but firemen said it happened in a silo partially filled with sugar beets near where the sheet metal firm crew was working. There were reports, unconfirmed, that the workmen had been using torches of some sort. The plant, built 10 years ago, was swinging into full production as sugar beet harvest got under way in the Columbia Basin of Central Washington this week. The plant had been expected to handle about 6,500 tons of beets per day.

President Douglas Love of the company indicated at Salt Lake City, Utah, that damage was not as heavy as observers at the scene considered it. He said the plant would be back in operation "within a reasonably short time." One of those missing was tentatively identified as Don Hodgson, also of Moses Lake.

SHAKE WELL
LONDON (UPI)—Prof. George Dick, writing in the British Medical Association's magazine Family Doctor, said today a "cocktail" vaccine to protect babies against five diseases should be available soon. He said the "cocktail" would include vaccines for measles, tetanus, diphtheria, polio and whooping cough.

Union threatens strike over hidden camera

NEW YORK (UPI) — A telephone union local today threatened to seek a nationwide strike against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) unless the company promised not to take pictures in men's washrooms. A secret camera had been installed by AT&T to catch a man who had been scrawling obscene drawings on the walls of a wash-room here. The camera was removed after employees spotted it in a ventilation duct and angrily accused the firm of invasion of privacy. The warning of a possible union move over the controversial camera was sounded by Kevin J. McEnery, president of Local 1150 of the Communication Workers of America (CWA).

McEnery said the local walkout "may come as early as Friday night," if AT&T does not promise in writing never to use cameras in washrooms again. He said the national union would then be asked to join in the strike. At a membership meeting Wednesday night, the local authorized strike action but did not set a deadline on its demand for the company's written promise. McEnery, however, said local officials would not wait more than a week for a reply and the walk-out could start this week.

AT&T officials, he declared, have insisted the camera installation was legal and ethical and "they would do it again if they saw fit." McEnery, whose local has 3,400 members in long-lines departments in the New York City area, emphasized the union was as much opposed to obscene drawings as the company, but said the use of the camera was "entirely unethical."

Harvey accord may be near

SALEM (UPI) — Settlement of a \$72 million tax controversy between Harvey Aluminum Company and the State Tax Commission for the 1958-1962 period appeared imminent today. Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter Gunnar indefinitely postponed a trial of the disputed 1962 assessment "at the request of both parties."

Wasco County had assessed Harvey Aluminum, which operates a plant at The Dalles, \$26 million for 1962, but the State Tax Commission levied a \$39 million assessment. Gunnar said he had been informed by both the company and the tax commission that conferences have taken place over the past week which have "led to a basis for settlement of all pending court litigation between the parties."

GASSY
NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 727,000 families will move into new homes equipped with gas heating this year, and another 421,000 will convert their present heating systems to gas, boosting the total of gas-heated dwellings in the United States to more than 24,743,000. (M), according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Pageant group begins planning for '64 fete

Mirror Pond Pageant committee members meeting last night held their first planning session for the 1964 river show on the Deschutes. A theme for the 1964 fete is under consideration, but the group would like to have more suggestions. These can be left at the Bend Chamber of Commerce office. The committee plans to select the theme at its October meeting.

Resignation of John Stenkamp of KBND as a member of the committee was accepted. Stenkamp has prepared the music and script for the past two river shows.

New "Red Coats" are being selected for membership on the committee, and they will be invited to the October 24 meeting.

Salem group seeks okay for ski area

A Salem group has made application to the U.S. Forest Service for the construction of a ski area and facilities on the high eastern slope of Three Fingers Jack, on the Cascade skyline north of the Santiam Pass.

Through Dale Pierson, president, the Western Star Development Company of the Marion County city has asked that 1200 acres on the Central Oregon face of the glaciated volcano be set aside for the ski center use.

It is proposed by the Salem firm to construct a 600-foot chair lift, a Poma lift of the T-bar type, 2000 feet in length; a lodge and other facilities.

Cost of the first phase of the development has been set at \$250,000.

Required to make the area accessible by car would be a road about four miles in length, leading north along the Cascade crest from the Santiam Highway.

The ski area would be in a high valley which ranges in elevation from 5,000 to 7,000 feet. The elevation would be similar to that at Bachelor Butte and Timberline on Mt. Hood.

Developers of the proposed area face a problem, however: Three Fingers Jack is included in the proposed Mt. Jefferson wild area. The application, it appears, cannot be given serious consideration unless boundaries of the wild area are modified through a public hearing.

Courses offered

Two college-level evening courses, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will be offered fall term in Bend. Both will be held in Bend High School.

Beginning on Wednesday, October 2, "Education Psychology: Learning," will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and will be conducted by a faculty member of Portland State College.

"Seminar: Ungraded Primary" will be held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning October 4 and 5, from 7:30-9:45 p.m. and from 9-11:45 a.m., respectively. Instructor will be Dorothy N. Candland, associate professor of education, University of Oregon.

Grant-in-aid check presented for airport job

A grant-in-aid check of \$3,319 for municipal airport repairs was formally presented Wednesday to City Manager Hal Puddy by the State Board of Aeronautics.

The grant, approved by the Board last spring, pays for materials used in re-surfacing approximately the south half of the airport's 3,800-foot runway, a project already completed. Puddy said that re-surfacing of the north half was completed a couple of years ago.

The check was presented by Ralph McGinnis, assistant Board director from Salem. Alva Goodrich, local attorney and member of the State Board, participated in ceremonies.

The Board is also cooperating with the city in plans to extend the runway some 900 feet in a northerly direction. Funds for this purpose have been budgeted. Puddy said, but the city needs additional monies to pave the extension. The State Board has applied for federal assistance.

Other airport improvements, recommended recently by a special airport committee, are in the offing, the manager said. The city plans to grade two emergency strips, closed for several years, in preparation for re-opening them. Also scheduled is a weed-killing program around runway lights.

Voter sign-up drop reported

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Jefferson county's total voter registration for the special tax election in October shows a drop of 467 below that prior to the November general election, it was revealed this week by the county clerk's office.

Currently there are 2698 registered voters in the county as compared to 3165 in the fall of last year.

Democrats still outnumber the Republicans despite showing a larger loss in registration than the GOP. Democratic party registrants total 1456, or 242 more than the Republican's 1214.

In the fall of 1962 the Democrats had 1736 and the Republicans 1414.

3 civilians named at Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The military men who deposed and arrested President Juan Bosch were reported today to have named three civilians to head a provisional government.

Unofficial sources said Emilio de los Santos, who presided over the electoral board when Bosch was elected, had been named president and Ramon Tapia Espinal and Rene Puig, vice presidents.

De los Santos was a well-known figure in the opposition to the rule of the late dictator Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo. Tapia, an attorney, was secretary to the president in the provisional government which ran the Dominican Republic after the fall of the Trujillo. Puig, a dentist, was a prominent figure in the restoration of democracy to the country after the fall of the Trujillo family dynasty. De los Santos is in his sixties. Tapia and Puig are in their late thirties. A niece of Bosch meanwhile told UPI that he was still a prisoner of the armed forces, but that he was expected to be allowed to leave the country soon. The military men who toppled him accused him of putting the country into a "chaotic state," both politically and economically. Immediately after deposing him, the armed forces called on leaders of the seven opposition parties in the country to pick a provisional government.

Fair weather forecast for '63 Fall Opening

Forecast of fair weather through Friday cheered Bend Chamber of Commerce retail merchants today as they completed plans for one of their big events of the year — the 1963 Fall Opening and chicken barbecue.

With members of the Oregon Fryer Association assisting, the barbecued chicken will be served

on a roped off section of Oregon Avenue, between Wall and Bond, Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The barbecued chicken, beans, potato chips, hot rolls, ice cream and coffee or milk will be available for all at 49 cents a meal, to be prepared by Bernice Coombs of the B C Cafe. Arrangements are being made to serve as many as 3,000 persons. For those not wishing to eat under the stars, foil for wrapping "take home" meals will be available. Retail merchants and other Chamber members will serve as work crew members. Boy Scouts of Troop 81, with Bob Moody as leader, will serve on the cleanup detail. Ken Brown is general chairman of the event.

Rundown on operations of dread 'Cosa Nostra' given Senate investigators by Joseph Valachi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underworld turncoat Joseph Valachi gave Senate investigators a 2½-hour rundown today on operations of the dread nationwide criminal syndicate "Cosa Nostra."

The stocky, crew-cut Valachi, who will tell his story publicly Friday, was under tight security guard against any possible underworld attempt on his life for violating gangland's code of secrecy. One member of the Senate investigations subcommittee said the former mobster-murderer appeared "perfectly cooperative."

His disclosures were made behind closed doors. The area was heavily guarded by Capitol police and federal marshals. The man who provided what the Justice Department called an "intelligence breakthrough" about "Cosa Nostra" seemed calm and

unafraid as he walked in and out of the hearing room.

When the session ended, Valachi and chief U.S. Marshal James P. McShane entered the men's room. Valachi emerged a few minutes later, puffing on a cigarette, and was whisked away to the District of Columbia jail where he is being held.

A reporter asked Valachi how he felt and how the morning's session went. "Fine, fine," he replied in a low voice.

Fire danger is increasing in area woods

The fire danger was rapidly increasing in Central Oregon woods today, result of unseasonably warm weather and low humidity. As a result, hunters moving into forest camps were cautioned to use the greatest care with fire.

In the Deschutes country, virtually all lookouts, except those at high elevations, were occupied. There were no fires this morning, and the atmosphere was clear.

Foresters are especially fearful of fires that may sweep into the timber from areas now covered by heavy, dry grass that is now highly inflammable. The grass cover this year is the heaviest in many seasons, result of the mild spring.

Mercury hits 92 at Redmond

Some of the warm weather that blistered parts of California Wednesday found its way into Central Oregon, with Redmond reporting a high of 92 degrees and Bend recording a warm 86 degrees.

The mild weather is to continue, the forecast indicates, with highs near the 90 degree range expected in Bend this afternoon. No moisture is in sight, the forecast indicates.

CLINIC URGED

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Metropolitan Youth Commission Wednesday called for a clinic for treatment of emotionally disturbed children at Wood Village. The commission urged the clinic "now" in a strongly-worded resolution.