

Forecast

Mostly fair tonight, increasing clouds on Tuesday. High temperatures, from 60 to 65; lows, 32 to 37.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 57 degrees. Low last night, 33 degrees. Sunset today, 6:26. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:11, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Monday, October 7, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 257

Flora makes slow turn, stalls again

MIAMI (UPI) — Deadly Hurricane Flora made a slow turn northward today and then stalled once again over flooded eastern Cuba to inflict a fourth day of punishment on the region that produces most of the island's food.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived at Santiago, capital of Oriente, to take personal command of relief operations which appeared from radio reports to be blocked by the continued pounding of torrential rains.

Radio reports of crop and livestock losses, monitored here, began to reach disaster proportions.

At noon, EDT, the Miami Weather Bureau located the hurricane's center south of Camaguey, about halfway between the city and the southern coast. This was about the same location the storm took up early today after it drifted slightly northward out of the Bay of Guacanayabo.

"The steering currents surrounding the hurricane remain quite weak and variable so movement will be very slow," the Weather Bureau said. "However, there are some indications of a trend to a slow northward drift at not more than five miles per hour beginning late today or tonight."

The Weather Bureau warned all interests north of the storm, "particularly the Bahamas," to maintain vigilance.

Crops Destroyed

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, president of Cuba's Agrarian Reform Institute, reported to the nation on Havana Radio this morning that half of Cuba's rice crop, 25 to 50 per cent of the cotton crop and 40 million pounds of corn had been destroyed. Rodriguez also said poultry farms of central and eastern Cuba had suffered "enormous damage." Chicken and rice are the main staples of the Cuban diet.

Earlier, unofficial radio reports estimated 90 per cent of Cuba's coffee crop, which had just reached maturity in the Oriente mountains, had been destroyed.

Flora's highest winds, which reached 140 m.p.h. when it hit Haiti last Tuesday and caused at least 400 deaths, decreased to 85 m.p.h. today when the center moved back over land.

The winds, however, blew away the Cuban Weather Bureau's recording equipment at the Camaguey Airport.

New Viet Nam envoy in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Do Vang Ly, South Viet Nam's new ambassador to the United States, leaves here today for Washington to present his credentials to President Kennedy.

Arriving here Sunday night, the new envoy quickly disassociated himself from the controversial views of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu and declared that he would be his country's sole spokesman in the United States.

Mme. Nhu, the outspoken sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, is expected to leave Paris and arrive in New York later today.

"As long as I am chief of mission of the Vietnamese government in the United States, I shall speak for the government, and only me," Ly said.

"Her (Mme. Nhu's) actions and my actions have nothing in common. She is not a member of the government. She is head of a political party, the Women's Solidarity Association, of which she is the founder. But she cannot talk for the government."

Terrorists kill 3 in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorists defied heavy patrols in Caracas and other major Venezuelan cities today to kill at least three persons and wound 13 others.

The new casualties brought to 10 killed and 20 wounded the toll exacted by the underground Armed Forces for National Liberation in the past 48 hours in their effort to counter the government's new "gloves-off" policy against extremists.

Most of the deaths were attributed to snipers or to shots fired by unidentified individuals from speeding cars. They spread new alarm, particularly in Caracas where thousands of police and soldiers are patrolling virtually every block.

Body found

Youth admits knife slaying of hunter

OREGON CITY (UPI) — A young dairy employee was held today in connection with the fatal stabbing of Patrick Edwin Morrison, 43, Estacada, whose body was found in the Mt. Scott area east of Portland Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Joe Shobe of Clackamas County said Donald Frederick Douglas, 20, of Eagle Creek had given authorities a statement admitting the stabbing.

Dist. Atty. William Schumacher said Douglas was charged with first degree murder and arraigned in District Court here. The case was continued for 48 hours to give Douglas time to obtain an attorney.

Morrison, a father of six children, had been missing since Sept. 28 after leaving to go on a deer hunting trip.

The badly decomposed body was found by a search party in a remote, brushy area off a seldom-used gravel road.

Sheriff Shobe said Douglas was arrested Sunday on a larceny charge and later gave authorities a statement saying the stabbing followed a drinking session and a fight.

A service station attendant at Estacada told authorities Morrison got into his station wagon early Saturday and that a young man was with him. Morrison's vehicle later was found near Hy-ple Road, in the Estacada area.

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Funds voted for nation's moon plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved a record \$5.1 billion for a man-on-the-moon program.

The committee voted the funds despite Republican warnings that Russia may orbit a 100 Megaton bomb while the United States is concentrating on peaceful space exploration.

Along with the space vote, the committee handed the administration a setback on its shelter program.

It voted funds to continue location and marking of shelter space in existing buildings, but banned further funds for stocking the shelters and denied funds for new shelter construction.

The two actions highlighted committee approval of a \$13 billion appropriation bill carrying funds to finance 26 so-called "independent offices" and agencies in the 12 months that started July 1.

Other congressional news: Wheat: Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., said today he opposed the sale of American surplus wheat to Russia. Adair said it was "ridiculous" to spend money for the defense of the United States "and then turn around and strengthen the hand of the Communist enemy."

Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D., agreed with Adair. He said he would oppose the wheat sale unless he was convinced it would not strengthen Russia and its satellites.

CIA: Two senators today called for a watchdog committee to keep tabs on the Central Intelligence Agency. Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who said he would offer the amendment to create the committee, said the super-secret agency has "gone too long" without real supervision.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he would support Gruening, saying the alternative was "a creeping police state in the United States."

California tagged 'golden' state for organized crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York congressman declared today that failure of "ostensible officialdom" to legalize gambling in California had made it a "golden state for organized crime rings."

Rep. Paul A. Fino, a Republican, attacked California in one of a series of statements in which he has campaigned for legalized gambling as a way to deprive organized crime of a vast source of income.

Fino said testimony before a senate investigating committee had indicated California's share of off-track gambling last year was more than \$4.3 billion. Other testimony by state investigating commissions, he said, indicated total illegal gambling in California could have reached \$8.5 billion.

Of the total, Fino said, about 10 per cent is retained by professional gamblers, meaning that "more than \$800 million lines the filthy pockets of the mob" in California.

"Since this kind of money helps support other criminal enterprises," Fino said, "it can safely be said that crime activities in California are well-endowed."

The New Yorker's comments were in sharp contrast to views expressed here last week by California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, who said organized crime as it is known in the East does not exist in the West Coast state.

Mosk also said there had been no evidence of collusion between California law enforcement officials and crime syndicates such as the Cosa Nostra. Fino, on the other hand, said "expert opinion" held that the syndicates used about 15 per cent of their profits "to corrupt law enforcement agencies and other public officials."

"Because of the failure and refusal to legalize gambling under proper government regulation and control, ostensible officialdom has made the people of California unknowing colleagues of the crime syndicates," Fino said.

Fino again urged the establishment of a national lottery to "undercut the underworld" and to "build up our depleted national treasury."

Young hunters spend cold night in high country

Two young Bend hunters, Allen Vautier, 14, and Donald Bokosky, 17, spent a chilly night in the high country west of Bend, and were the object of a search in which ground parties and a plane observer took part.

The boys left their car on one of the roads near the Wanagon Butte Junction west of Bend early Saturday morning. About 10 a.m. Sunday they made their way out to the Cascade Lakes Highway near Todd Lake.

The search for the young hunters centered in the rugged area south of Bachelor Butte, a lava country that has been the scene of a number of lost hunter searches in recent years.

Search headquarters in Bend were set up at the Bend Fire Hall, with Oregon State Police joining in the hunt. A plane piloted by Bud Stipe, with Arlen Wingfield as observer, circled the area.

Despite the freezing chill and snow flurries, the boys came through the cold night in good shape.

Accidents take lives of seven

By United Press International

The Washington State Patrol said today that seven fatalities reported this weekend were the result of traffic accidents in the state.

The victims included Richard E. McCoy, 18, Kelso, and Clyde D. Bruner, 40, Goldendale.

McCoy was killed in a one-car accident in Cowlitz County. Bruner was killed Sunday in a one-car accident eight miles east of Lytle.

When asked if Baker had resigned or was expected to.

Mansfield also denied reports he had discussed the case with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., or any other Republican. He flatly refused to comment further.

FBI agents are investigating a vending firm which has close connections with Baker.

Searcher reports group in Mexico wilds is safe

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VISITS IN BEND — Ammu Swaminadhan, from Madras, India, spoke Sunday evening to Bend Girl Scouts and leaders, in the Fireside Room of First Lutheran Church, Debbie Shields, left, a Brownie, and Nancy Olson, right, a Cadet, ask about youth activities in India. Mrs. Swaminadhan, a member of the Nationalist Movement, was scheduled for several speaking engagements today in Bend. A change in plans of the U.S. State Department, under whose jurisdiction she is making a 90-day American tour, necessitated cancellation of meetings.

'Message of hope' for world Historic nuclear test treaty signed by President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today signed papers formally ratifying the nuclear test ban treaty with a vow that "if it fails it will not be our doing."

"And even if it fails," the President said, "we shall not regret" having signed the treaty which he called "a message of hope for all the world."

The President pledged the United States to "the letter and spirit" of the treaty outlawing all but underground tests. He urged others to do the same.

But he vowed the United States "can and must keep our vigilance" under terms of the treaty, which has been signed by more than 100 nations since it first was signed by the United States, Russia, and Great Britain in Moscow in early August.

Kennedy signed four copies — one for each of the governments of the three original signers of the treaty and one to be put in the U.S. National Archives.

He signed the first copy at 10:04 a.m., EDT in the historic Treaty Room of the White House.

Fear vs. Hope

Kennedy said that in the first decade of nuclear energy there has been fear and some hope about how the awesome power would be used.

"Today fear is a little less—hope a little greater," he said in a statement.

Kennedy was flanked by members of Congress, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the administration involved in the long process of negotiation and ratification, including Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, the U.S. negotiator in the test ban talks in Moscow.

Democratic senators, their whereabouts, needs, voting inclinations and other matters. He is a key figure in rounding up senators on close votes, keeping tabs on legislation, and detecting trouble in advance.

During the past 18 months, Serv-U has acquired five major franchises at plants of North American Aviation, Northrop Corp., and Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge in the Southern California area.

Ernest C. Tucker, board chairman and vice-president of Serv-U, is a close friend and law partner of Baker in private practices.

Baker, who as a Senate employee is not barred by law from a private business career, has made no secret of his financial interests.

His non-elective post pays an annual salary of \$20,000. His wife is employed on the Senate internal security subcommittee's staff at a salary of \$11,800 a year.

The FBI and the Justice Department refused to comment on their interest in the vending firm, but it was learned that FBI agents visited several plants in the Washington area in connection with the firm's transactions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., whose Senate speech in favor of ratification helped overcome some of the Senate opposition to the treaty, was among those receiving the 16 pens used in the ceremony.

Kennedy said that what the future will bring in the nuclear field "no one of us will know."

But he said that even if the limited treaty is to succeed all nations must keep both the letter and spirit of the agreement.

"If it fails, it will not be our doing," he said.

Effective Thursday

The pact goes into effect Thursday when the three countries that drew it up deposit their ratification documents in each other's capital.

Kennedy said that "and even if it fails we shall not regret" having signed it.

The Senate voted, 80-19, on Sept. 24 to ratify the treaty.

Today's ceremony marked the first major treaty signing in the White House treaty room since Aug. 12, 1958, when a peace pact was signed with Spain. The room recently was refurbished.

The treaty room once was a waiting room for President Lincoln's office. From the Andrew Johnson administration to Theodore Roosevelt administration, it was used as a cabinet room.

The test ban treaty resulted from U. S.-British-Soviet negotiations on Oct. 31, 1958 in Geneva. For years the talks were bogged down over the issue of inspection against cheating.

The treaty has ushered in a new phase of U. S.-Soviet relations — a period of cold war lull, in which both sides are cautiously exploring possibilities of further tension-easing agreements.

A public hearing to amend an ordinance governing the keeping of horses and other livestock, will be held tonight by planning commissioners at City Hall.

The planners will also discuss a recommendation by city commissioners to change the lot area requirement for apartments in C-4 zones from a 1,500 foot minimum to 1,000 feet.

Meeting time is 7:30.

Supreme Court opens session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened its 1963-64 term today with a 22-minute ceremonial session, then adjourned to begin conferring on a record-breaking number of cases on the docket.

Race relations and legislative reapportionment cases shaped up as the two most significant issues.

At today's brief opener, seventy attorneys were admitted to practice, including Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas B. Katzenbach and Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-Ala. Chief Justice Earl Warren smilingly welcomed each.

Mrs. William O. Douglas had planned to be present but was unavoidably detained elsewhere, a court aid reported.

Flier lands, talks with adventurers

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI) — Fourteen Americans and three Mexicans who were feared lost in the wild canyon country of northwestern Mexico are all safe, a pilot reported from the scene today.

Jesus Acosta Munoz, a pilot who took U.S. Vice Consul Robert Homer to the area where the men were feared lost radioed back that all were safe.

Acosta Munoz said he was able to land and talk with the explorers and said they were in good shape. Three Mexicans were with the Americans.

Reports that the Americans — 12 men and 2 women — were lost and perhaps starving had caused a big air search to be mounted today. Two U.S. Air Force helicopters and a twin-engine C-47 were ordered in from El Paso, Tex., to help in the search.

A U.S. Air Force Reserve command plane earlier left El Paso to fly over the mountains and deep gorges of the Sierra Madre country. The Americans were exploring the Rio Urique, a treacherous, swollen river.

The Americans were from Utah, California and Pennsylvania. Acosta Munoz said they turned up in Creel, a city 160 miles west of Chihuahua.

Edge of Canyon

Creel is on the edge of the canyon country. It is the takeoff point for people going into the Sierra Madre. The Americans were expected to take a train from Creel to Chihuahua late today and arrive about midnight.

Eduardo Mendoza, a business man in the area, first sighted the adventurers. They were hiking out of a canyon and Mendoza showed them the way to Creel.

They told him that they had rested two days in the Canyon and rationed their food. Although short of food, they were by no means starving.

James C. Dean, 31, of Salt Lake City, came out of the rugged country Friday night and announced that his companions were in a bad plight.

They ran into turbulent waters and protruding boulders during a rubber raft trip down the river.

The semi-scientific group ran short of food when their rubber rafts got into deadly rapids, protruding boulders and had to portage their floats over jagged obstacles. Dean said some days they floated only 100 yards.

One-day visit to Istanbul made by Jackie

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy said today for an unknown Mediterranean destination after a one-day visit to Istanbul, an exotic city she plans to revisit "when my husband is no longer president."

For the First Lady, recuperating from the death of her third child, it was a "dream vacation."

With one of the world's most luxurious yachts at her command, she sailed the blue Mediterranean with a dozen glamorous ports to choose from.

Greek shipowner Aristote