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Occasional light rain and periods partial clearing; highs 48-53; low near 30.

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STORMY WEATHER—Two young Bend ladies share an umbrella on the way to work this morning as Central Oregon drips from rainy weather. Mrs. Ray Spongberg, left, holds the umbrella while Karen Barackman checks the weather situation. (Nate Bull photo)

Soaking rains send Oregon streams higher

By United Press International
Soaking rains sent streams up in Oregon today and the Weather Bureau said many tributaries in the Willamette Valley would reach the bankfull stage this afternoon.

Moderate to substantial rises were forecast for the Willamette River in the next two days but the main stem stream was not expected to flood.

The Santiam River at Jefferson rose nearly seven feet in 24 hours and was expected to crest a foot and a half over flood stage this afternoon.

More rain was forecast tonight on the heels of a storm that brought nearly an inch in 24 hours to several areas. Snow fell at higher elevations, with a foot reported overnight at Tollgate in the Blue Mountains. There were 30 inches on the ground at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood.

Gusty winds accompanied Thursday's rain with the Coast Guard recording velocities up to 95 miles per hour along the Oregon coast. There were no reports of damage or of ships in trouble, however.

The Yaquina Bay Coast Guard Station near Newport had steady winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour at 3:30 p.m., with occasional gusts to 80.

The higher winds were measured at some exposed and elevated headlands.

At Winchester Bay, wind gauges showed a steady 40 mile an hour gale, with a few gusts to 60. Garibaldi and the Pt. Adams Coast Guard Station near Astoria had readings in the 30-40 range.

Heavy rains came with the storm in most areas.

Highway crews worked to clear a slide on Route F about 1 1/2 miles east of Mapleton. The slide covered the road completely. Another slide was reported west of Mapleton.

Johnson visits King Baudouin

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today laid a wreath at the tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier, stopping to chat with a disabled World War I veteran who is keeper of the flame that burns next to the memorial to the country's war dead.

The vice president also paid a visit to King Baudouin in the royal palace.

Johnson, ending a two-day official visit to Belgium, also held a working lunch with Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak to discuss the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and other aspects of the Western alliance.

Johnson, his wife and a party of 32 persons arrived here Thursday from Amsterdam following visits to Luxembourg and The Netherlands. They will return to Washington Saturday.

Ski start due Bend has heaviest rainfall for year

A storm that yielded Bend's heaviest 24 hour precipitation of the year, 0.93 of an inch, soaked all parts of Central Oregon through the night and whitened peaks above the mile level.

Fifteen inches of wet snow fell at Bachelor Butte in the past 24 hours, and the total on the ground there this morning was 36 inches, assuring the opening of the 1963-64 winter sports season in the Bachelor ski area over the weekend.

Snow was still falling at Bachelor this morning, but the storm was light. Snow plows opened the route into the ski area this morning. Work of packing the damp snow in preparation for the weekend was started early in the day.

Although heavy snow fell in the ski area, Oregon's Cascade passes were free of snow this morning, with rain falling.

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These boys not afraid of rain

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — The storm that has soaked the Ochoco country has not dampened the camping spirits of Boy Scouts of Troop No. 26, of which Jim Thompson is scoutmaster.

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Man is shot in remote Rogue area

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—Gerald Norvin Frye, 47, was in fair condition at Josephine County Hospital today after a shooting in a remote area of the wild Rogue River country Wednesday night.

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Nikita sees Russia top nation by '70

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, apparently buoyed by the public debut of Russia's "stratospheric fly-swatter" missile, has predicted that the Soviet Union will become the No. 1 country in the world by 1970.

Khrushchev, boastful and belligerent, made the prediction Thursday night at a gala Kremlin reception celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

At a massive Red Square parade earlier in the day, the Russian army for the first time displayed what was believed to be the anti-missile missile Khrushchev has boasted can "hit a fly in the sky."

Khrushchev, standing in front of a microphone while 2,000 guests drank toasts with vodka and cognac, issued pronouncements on matters ranging from Sino-Soviet relations to Moscow's support of Cuba. Among other things he said:

—The Soviet Union will surpass the United States economically in seven years. This was considered a new Communist timetable.

—Any American attack on Cuba would bring a Russian blow against American allies nearer the Soviet borders.

—The West should not gloat over Russia's ideological differences with Communist China because "I am sure that we will come to an agreement sooner or later."

—The United States is only 30 minutes by intercontinental missile from us.

Khrushchev swapped smiling but sharply barbed banter with U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, who flew back to Moscow because of the Berlin highway blockade of an American convoy earlier this week.

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Blaze battled nearly 6 hours

Bend city fire crews last night spent nearly six hours fighting a fire that spread through sawdust and threatened farm buildings on property east of Highway 97, near the Deschutes Junction.

Wind-whipped flames spread over two to three acres, firemen said, necessitating the calling of three pieces of equipment, five regular firemen and several volunteers. The fire burned through the area of an old sawdust mill and kept crews busy until 2:30 this morning.

At mid-afternoon Thursday crews were called to Dyer's Auto Service on Greenwood Avenue, where an electric short in a car under repair started a fire under its hood. The car suffered extensive damage, firemen said.

A power pole at the end of W. Columbia Street shorted out Thursday afternoon and caught fire. Crews pumped water on the pole until PP&L workmen arrived.

Another afternoon alarm Thursday brought firemen to the Baptist Church at Irving and Oregon, where smoke odors were reported. The fumes were attributed to an over-heat furnace fan motor.

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Russians ease 'tough' stand on Berlin routes

Gem truck heist nets \$1 million

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four daring highwaymen, two of them wearing Halloween masks, forced a jewelry messenger truck to the curb a few blocks from Times Square today and hijacked an estimated \$1 million worth of gems.

Police said the robbery took place shortly before 1 p.m. at 12th Ave. and 38th St. The gunmen, carrying three weapons, intercepted the panel truck and handcuffed six guards who were protecting about 14 bags of jewelry.

The men forced the guards out of the truck and into a sedan, drove them to 38th St. and dumped them, police said. Two of the gunmen fled in the sedan and the other two roared away in the jewelry truck.

Police immediately broadcast a citywide alarm and roadblocks were thrown up throughout the area. The jewelry guards said two of the men wore Halloween fright masks, one wore a uniform resembling a policeman's and the other wore regular street clothes.

The panel truck belonged to the AAA Jewelry Messenger Service in lower Manhattan. It was transferring jewelry from a jewelry supply company to a store.

See progress in wheat deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that "some progress has been made" in negotiations to sell American wheat to the Soviet Union. But he said he did not know whether a deal would be completed.

Asked at a news conference why there was so much "secrecy" surrounding the talks here, Rusk said there was "a certain amount of bargaining" going on and it is "not in our interest to disclose the details."

Rusk joked to newsmen that he would be glad to tell them the details "if you would not tell the Soviet Union."

Rusk said American and Soviet negotiators were meeting again today on the proposed \$250 million sale. He said he could not go into further details at this time.

Rusk's comments on the wheat deal came amid indications here and in Moscow that the stalled negotiations were moving again.

President Kennedy conferred with his advisers Thursday about the wheat sale negotiations. Administration officials said the talks were making progress again after weeks of deadlock over shipping rates.

SEEK NAZI TREASURE

BAD AUSSEE, Austria (UPI)—The government has decided to continue searching the bottom of Lake Toplitz for possible Nazi treasures despite the high cost of the project.

Diving operations so far this year have cost an estimated \$165,000. An Austrian Ministry of Interior spokesman said German army officers reportedly dumped documents and treasures into the lake at the end of World War II.

RAIN CANCELS ANNUAL PARADE

Rain and water standing in the streets has forced cancellation of the Bend High School Homecoming parade, it was announced at noon today. It was scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow.

However, the pep rally and bonfire will go off tonight at 7:30 as slated. Parade floats will be on display at the north end of the field during the game tomorrow.

Old West not dead

Cattle rustling on increase

BAKER (UPI)—The Old West is not dead—at least if you judge by the number of cattle taken by rustler every year.

President Walter Schrock of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association said Thursday there is more rustling on Oregon ranges today than there was 50 years ago.

"Some officials in our judicial system don't even take this as a very serious offense," he commented.

"Fifty years ago we just strung 'em up...Nowadays the

Against Reds

Junta sends new forces into fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The ruling military junta, backed officially by the United States, today dispatched additional marines into the fight against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

The junta Thursday received formal recognition from the Kennedy administration, Britain, Japan and Australia. Consultations on American aid, now estimated at \$1.5 million a day, also were to resume between U.S. and junta representatives.

The provisional government, headed by Chairman Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Thursday relaxed its grip on the country.

It lifted a nationwide curfew, ended press censorship and sent most of the troops involved in the coup against the government of the late Pres-

ident Ngo Dinh Diem back into the field.

(In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the note of recognition to the junta government in reply to one expressing the provisional government's desire "to maintain and strengthen the friendly relations already existing" between South Viet Nam and the United States.)

The junta also announced the restoration of complete religious freedom in South Viet Nam.

Diem and his brother-adviser, the late Ngo Dinh Nhu, had been accused of discriminating against the country's Buddhists. This, it is felt, helped bring on the coup which resulted in the end of Diem's nine-year regime and the death of him and his brother.

Clear jurisdiction sought from Congress on water

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Oregon Reclamation Congress at its concluding session of its 1963 meeting here today unanimously approved a resolution calling on Congress "to enact a law so clear and unambiguous as to be incapable of evasion" that would give a state the right to make the final decision relative to the use of its water.

Later in the morning, the group elected Jack Hoffhuhr, Medford, president, with Ben Evick, Madras, named vice-president. LaSelle Coles, Prineville, was the choice for National Reclamation Association director. Paul House, Nyssa, was reelected treasurer, and Myron Shearer, Corvallis, secretary.

It was noted that "certain decisions of the United States Supreme Court have cast a cloud over the sovereignty of the State of Oregon, as well as that of all other states, relative to the appropriation and beneficial use of water."

Apparently the resolution specifically referred to Deschutes water use decisions of recent years. The water affected by the proposed legislation was defined as "all water originating on federally owned or controlled lands which contribute to the flowing or moving surface of ground waters."

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Edward J. Bell gets top post

NEW YORK (UPI)—Edward J. Bell of Stayton, Ore., was named supreme warden Wednesday by the Knights of Columbus supreme board of directors.

Bell becomes one of eight supreme officers and the only one from the West Coast. He is the first man from Oregon to serve on the supreme council.

A member of the Knights of Columbus for 40 years, Bell has been state advocate and state deputy for Oregon. The 1962 Knights convention in Pendleton honored him with a plaque naming him Mr. K-of-C of Oregon.

He also is a former Stayton first citizen.

Convoys pass checkpoints in fast order

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians changed their "tough" tactics today and cleared large Berlin-bound French and British convoys through highway checkpoints without harassment. The action was considered a Russian backdown in the face of Western Allied firmness.

A small American convoy also was cleared without trouble along the 110-mile super-highway that runs between West Germany and Berlin.

In none of the cases today did any of the men in the Allied convoys dismount to be counted as the Russians have demanded in recent days.

The French sent a convoy of 50 soldiers in 10 vehicles through East Germany and the British followed with a convoy of 43 soldiers in eight vehicles.

Change of Tactics
The Russian action was a change of tactics from the "tough" stand the Soviets took earlier this week when they held up a U.S. Army convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles with a demand that they dismount to be counted.

The French said their men and machines cleared checkpoints today without dismounting for any head counts.

The Americans, British and French had protested jointly the Soviet action last Monday, and sent through further test convoys today to reassert the Western Allies right to free access to Berlin.

Earlier today a U.S. convoy of eight soldiers in six vehicles passed onto the Berlin highway without incident. But it was considered too small for a true test of Soviet intentions.

Disagreement Noted
The French contends the Russians have no right to impose new rules for travel across the Berlin autobahn. The Russians have said that troops in Allied convoys must dismount to be counted whenever the Communists say.

East-West agreements on Berlin highway travel are cloudy. But high American military officials have said Western troops will dismount to facilitate Russian checking only when there are more than 30 passengers in a convoy, not counting drivers and co-drivers. They have made it clear this is done merely to speed checkpoint procedures.

That the French convoy was meant to test Soviet intentions was apparent by the number of passengers it carried. Officials said the convoy consisted of 30 soldier-passengers, just one under the number necessary for dismounting under Western convoy procedures. The other 20 French soldiers were either drivers or co-drivers, a spokesman said.

French approve military budget

PARIS (UPI)—The national assembly adopted France's new military budget early today, permitting President Charles de Gaulle to proceed with his plans to create an independent nuclear force.

The post-midnight balloting capped a night of debate punctuated by angry shouts from opposing deputies. The final vote was 297-160, with 20 abstentions.

The action approved an outlay of \$3,974,000,000 for France's military expenditures in the next fiscal year. The sum represented a boost of seven per cent above current appropriations.

Pierre Messmer, minister of the armed forces, told the assembly the government planned to give priority to atomic weapons under defense department direction.

De Gaulle has advocated an independent nuclear force for France as a way to increase the nation's prestige.