

Forecast

Mostly cloudy in Central Oregon, but flurries in Cascades. Low temperature tonight, from 17 to 23. High Friday, 40.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 39 degrees. Low last night, 16 degrees. Sunset today, 4:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:09, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Sixteen Pages

Thursday, November 21, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 296

Wreck of U-2 located northwest of Key West

Soviet MIG knocks down Iranian plane

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A Soviet MIG fighter plane accompanied by two other Soviet military aircraft shot down an Iranian civilian plane Wednesday in Iranian territory, killing two aerial map surveyors, officials said today.

Government officials said Iran was protesting "strongly" to the Soviet Union over the shooting which they said came without warning.

They said it had been "indubitably established" that the Iranian plane was shot down at least 15 miles away from the Soviet border and that the first indication the pilot had that he was being followed came when the MIG opened fire on him.

Eyewitnesses among a crowd of about 50 persons said they saw the three Soviet planes cross the Iranian border and chase the twin-engine survey aircraft.

They said the MIG fighter opened machine gun fire on the Iranian plane which immediately caught fire and crashed at a point north of the town of Meshed, well inside Iranian territory.

Two Iranian specialists were killed in the crash, officials said, but the pilot survived, being hurled about 50 yards out of his burning cockpit and picked up unconscious by on-lookers. He was hospitalized with injuries.

The unexplained incident came while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was visiting Iran on a seven-day goodwill visit. Sources said Brezhnev seemed amazed when Iranian authorities informed him. He was reported to have expressed his regrets and said he would order Moscow to investigate the matter thoroughly.

The Iranian ministry of foreign affairs declined comment today on the incident. It was understood to be waiting a full report from the crash scene before deciding on any official action.

A team of experts flown to the scene from Tehran to investigate the incident was known to have confirmed that the plane definitely was shot down.

Meanwhile, apparently disregarding the incident, Brezhnev addressed the Iranian parliament today and emphasized the friendship, "good neighborly relations" and "complete mutual trust" that he said existed between the Soviet Union and this Middle Eastern nation.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 732.65, off 9.41; 20 railroads 169.69, off 1.61; 15 utilities 136.92, off 1.15, and 65 stocks 258.21, off 2.86.

TRAINS COLLIDE
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A passenger train and a freight train smashed together today and first reports indicated at least 25 persons were injured. Nine ambulances sped to the scene in northwest St. Louis.

Boardman squabble threatens to delay legislative wind-up

Re-filing due Commission spurns cable TV rate hike

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

No rate increase for Bend television viewers using the cable system is in the offing, at least at present.

City commissioners in unanimous vote last night turned down a request by the Bend TV Cable Company asking authority to hike monthly residential rates from \$3.60 to \$4.25. The decision followed another motion — defeated 4-3 — that the board defer its decision two weeks.

In a telephone conversation this morning with R. F. Siegenthaler, firm president, The Bulletin was told that the company intends to re-file immediately for the raise.

"We feel the commission acted without giving us the opportunity we thought we had to survey our viewers," he said.

Questionnaire Planned
Siegenthaler's reference is to a questionnaire prepared for circulation to the company's viewers, but not yet sent out. It explains the improvements proposed by the firm and asks viewers to state their approval or disapproval. The board last night examined the questionnaire but was not swayed in its decision.

The firm's reason for the increase, as explained by Siegenthaler two weeks ago, was to institute a long-range program of improvements which would achieve better television pictures and additional channels. He said the hike would not be used to increase company profits.

In reaching their decision, commissioners felt viewers should have quality service at the present rates.

"I can't honestly say we should waste any more time considering this request," said Mayor E. L. Nielsen. "They (the company) have paid a tremendous price for the system, and now they're turning around

Demos block quick action, ask opinion

SALEM (UPI) — The Boardman-Boeing bubble sprung a new leak today.

Democrats who have become disenchanted with the proposed Space Age Industrial Park and angered at the governor for surrounding it with secrecy, today blocked its advance in the House.

Reps. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, and Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, challenged the legality of proposed legislation to bail the project out of new troubles and requested an attorney general's opinion.

Twenty-two Democrats blocked suspension of the House rules — needed to advance the legislation to get it before the House for final action.

The matter — the final task remaining before the special session — threatened to prolong the 11-day-old special session. The latest Boardman problem was tossed unexpectedly into the lap of the legislature by the governor last week.

House Speaker Clarence Barton said he was hopeful the House could receive an attorney general's opinion and act later today. He said an unfavorable opinion would mean drafting new legislation. Barton said there was no point in going home without handling the problem, since the governor would simply call another special session.

Senate President Ben Musa said the Senate would stand on call today, but if the matter were not settled today, it would probably adjourn until Monday.

The legislation pending before the House would transfer the Boardman project, for better or for worse, to the one state agency that can best afford the gamble, the Veterans Affairs Agency.

Blaze claims lives of two at Oregon City
OREGON CITY (UPI) — Fire swept through a home here early today and claimed the lives of the two teen-aged children of a Clackamas County sheriff's deputy.

The victims were Elma Lee Stewart, 17, and her brother, James Allen Stewart, 14. Their bodies were found in their upstairs bedrooms.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, were downstairs. The blaze broke out around a chimney in the kitchen and raced up the stairway.

Stewart went outside, grabbed a ladder and broke an upstairs window, but fire and smoke made it impossible to rescue the children.

The Stewarts suffered cuts and broken glass and burns on the hands and arms.

JFK, Jackie begin 2-day Texas swing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Kennedy today defended his space program against critics of both parties, saying it would not drain off national resources needed to improve American living standards.

The Chief Executive and his wife, Jacqueline, flew here from Washington to open a two-day, five-city Texas tour with a dedication speech at the Aerospace Medical Health Center on Brooks Air Force Base outside San Antonio.

The trip, alternately labeled "political" and "non-political" by the White House, also put Kennedy in the role of a political healer. He hoped to unify divergent wings of the Democratic party in the state for a stronger showing in the 1964 election.

Speaking against the background of the medical laboratories at Brooks AFB, the President said too many Americans assumed that space research was without value here on earth.

Points Out Example
In his prepared speech, he pointed out, for example, that wartime development of radar gave the world the transistor and that "research in space medicine holds the promise of substantial benefits for those of us who are earth-bound."

"For our effort in space is not, as some have suggested, a competitor for the national resources needed to improve our living standards," he added. "It is instead a working partner and co-producer of these resources."

Mt. Hood route getting heavy snow

Snow early this morning was falling "hard and continuously" at Government Camp on the route into Portland, but east of the Cascades there was some sunshine, following a chilly night.

Bend recorded a low of 16 degrees at sunrise.

Although heavy snow was falling on the Mt. Hood route, the snow-packed road was well sanded and motorists were moving over the divide without using chains. Roadside depth was nine inches. Flurries were reported from Warm Springs, with only half an inch of new snow measured.

Flurries also drifted across the Santiam divide this morning, but only half an inch of new snow was reported. Roadside depth was 15 inches. The road was bare in exposed areas.

Clear skies were reported from the Willamette divide this morning, with snow on the road well packed. Chains were not needed. Roadside depth was only eight inches. U.S. Highway 97 at Chemult was bare.

Plows were operating over the Diamond Lake cutoff, where roadside depth was 25 inches.

The Ochoco Highway over the "hump" between Prineville and Mitchell was bare this morning.

Forecasts call for partly cloudy weather in Bend tonight, with the temperature expected to dip into the 17-23 degree bracket. High temperature Friday will be about 40 degrees in the Bend area.



BEND'S 1963 CHRISTMAS TREE—A Pacific Power & Light Co. crew early today removed a luxuriant fir from the Riverside Apartments yards on Riverside and erected it on Oregon at Wall Street, to serve as Bend's 1963 yule tree. A crew is pictured at work harvesting the fir, planted by Seaton H. Smith in 1937.

Bend's community tree put in place at Wall, Oregon

A stately blue-green fir, its tip decked with tiny brown cones, was moved into place on Oregon at the Wall intersection this morning, to serve as Bend's 1963 Christmas tree.

Cut and erected by a Pacific Power & Light Company crew, the well-limbed, abundantly-needled conifer will later be decorated and will be illuminated directly after Thanksgiving.

The tree was obtained and erected as a Junior Chamber of Commerce project. Donors of the tree were Mr. and Mrs. Seaton H. Smith. For

the past 26 years, it grew at the rear of Smith's Riverside Apartments, at 886 Riverside, facing Drake Park on the south.

Smith recalls that he obtained the tree, then little more than a seedling, in 1937. It was one of several which the Bend man "harvested" in the Tumalo Creek area west of Bend.

Transplanted to the Riverside Apartment yard, the trees flourished, but, it became evident in recent years, one was too close to a building. This was the tree that was cut and erected this morning in downtown Bend.

Mid-Oregon druggists continue to fill welfare prescriptions

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Five of Bend's six retail druggists said today that they are still filling prescriptions for welfare recipients, in spite of the 35 per cent slash in the allowable price, made by the State Welfare Commission.

The other druggist did not commit himself, and said that any statement should come from an official spokesman for the entire group.

Checks received by druggists last Friday were 65.36 per cent of the sum which had been charged for prescriptions. Some druggists said that in times past, they have not always received 100 per cent of the allowable price. One said that he had always received 100 per cent, but this amount is much lower than the normal retail price.

Craft crashes after mission in Cuba area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said today that Navy divers had located the wreckage of a high-flying U2 plane which disappeared Wednesday after a reconnaissance mission of Cuba.

The wreckage was found in about 100 feet of water, 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., the Pentagon said.

The pilot of the plane has not been found, the announcement said.

The Navy divers who located the wreckage were operating from a PT boat. The Navy said it had started salvage operations to raise the craft.

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) will appoint an accident investigation board to try to determine the cause of the incident.

Informed sources said earlier that the plane had conducted a reconnaissance mission of Cuba but that there was "no indication" it was downed by ground fire or by any other plane. The sources said it was believed a malfunction caused the plane to go down in the Gulf of Mexico.

The pilot was Capt. Joe G. Hyde Jr. of Leland, Miss., and La Grange, Ga.

The Defense Department said nothing about the U2's mission at the time it was lost.

The Pentagon announcement followed disclosure earlier by SAC that an oil slick and bits of debris were found where the U2 was believed to have gone down.

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) said there was no evidence of hostile action and theorized the jet plane experienced mechanical trouble.

Navy and Coast Guard ships and planes searched the area in hopes of finding Hyde alive. Mostly clear skies, calm seas and mild temperatures made search conditions ideal.

Military sources in Washington did not discount entirely the possibility of a Cuban attack on the U2.

If it had been shot over Cuba, the high-flying plane could have glided as far as the area where it crashed.

It was the U2 that discovered the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba last year and has kept the island under surveillance since.

An air-sea search was begun immediately after the plane disappeared from land-based radar scopes at 10:32 a.m. EST Wednesday. Eight minutes later a pilot spotted an oil slick in the area of the gulf where the debris was found.

The pilot's mother, contacted at her La Grange home, answered all questions with a "no comment." No one answered the telephone at the home of Hyde's wife, Marianne, in Leland, Miss.

Junior college measures OK'd
SALEM (UPI) — Measures to include community college construction in the \$30 million higher education bond issue to be voted upon at the May primary were approved today by the Senate and sent to the governor.

The companion measures include a bill and a resolution. The resolution earmarks \$25 million of the bond issue for higher education, and \$5 million for community college construction.

The bill, which becomes effective if voters approve the \$30 million bond issue, authorizes use next year of \$12.5 million for higher education construction and \$1.4 million for community colleges.

83 per cent of blood quota drawn

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 83 per cent of its 200-pint quota, at its quarterly visit to Bend Wednesday. One hundred seventy-three prospective donors appeared, and 166 were accepted.

Mrs. A. M. Turner and Atee Hawes donated their 40th pints, to become five-galloners. Peter Alwinger made the four-gallon mark, and Alan R. Libby and James Selken, two galloners.

One-candle cupcakes for their eighth visit went to Dick Gerod, Mrs. L. H. Barnett, Harold Hackett, Mrs. Floyd Ogletree, Mrs. Henry Leerssen, Linn M. Hoffman and Willis L. Winkle.

The Bulletin, which made an all-out effort in support of "Bill Fickas Day," had 16 donors, five of them first-timers. They are Mickey Foley, Dick Anderson, R. A. McGilvray, Gerald Farstvedt and Mike Greening.

Other first-timers were Mrs. Don Hoagland, Mrs. R. L. Marcuau, Franklin Rader, Carol Beaver and Everett Turner.

The day's activities included the presentation of a gift and a certificate to Bill Fickas, in recognition of 14 years as a Bloodmobile volunteer. B. A. Stover made the presentation. Fickas was also honored with a decorated cake, which was served to donors along with other refreshments.

High school boys helping with the assembling and dismantling of equipment were Kip Kemple, Mark Adams, Mike McGeary, Herb Hickman and Fred Raycraft.

He was transferred here from the island prison of Alcatraz, where he conducted the study of bird diseases, that earned him his nickname.

Stroud was the subject of a book, "Birdman of Alcatraz," which later was made into a movie, starring Burt Lancaster.

The "birdman" also wrote a book about the federal penal system, but prison authorities refused to permit its publication. The book was being held by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Stroud was admitted to the

medical center in 1959.

Stroud has been in prison since 1909.

That year, at the age of 19, he was convicted of the slaying of his sweetheart's former boyfriend, a bartender, in Alaska.

Stroud had been living there since leaving his home in Seattle the previous year to join a railroad construction gang.

Sentenced to McNeil Island penitentiary in Washington state for 12 years, he later was transferred to Leavenworth after he stabbed a fellow inmate.

In 1916, he was convicted of the fatal stabbing of a Leavenworth guard. After three trials, he was sentenced to hang.

But President Woodrow Wilson commuted the death sentence with the provision that Stroud spend the rest of his life in solitary confinement.

He was transferred to Alcatraz in 1943.

In solitary, he began his Audubon career quite by accident. A nest of baby sparrows was blown into his small exercise yard during a storm. Stroud rescued them — and welcomed the companionship.

The warden, noticing Stroud's interest in the sparrows, presented him with a pair of canaries. Stroud began breeding the birds, and at one point had about 300 canaries.

At a time when his business was at its peak, the canaries contracted a mysterious disease. Stroud consulted all the books at his disposal, but found nothing to explain the feverishness and glazed eyes of his feathered friends.

Stroud was puzzled and had the known fact about avian diseases in birds was surprisingly few. Determined to find an answer, he began conducting experiments on his own flock.

His studies and experiments resulted in a monumental and unique work—"Stroud's Digest of Bird Diseases," published in 1939. It was 500 pages in length, and was lauded by scientific institutions, bird hospitals, breeders and bird fanciers throughout the nation.

The identity of the "birdman" was revealed to the general public and several campaigns were started to have Stroud freed. The campaigns, however, failed.

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