

Weather
FORECAST: Continued fair and dry through Monday, except for some cloudiness over the valley and thundershowers over the mountains this afternoon. Only slightly cooler. Temperatures: High today 58. Low tonight 33. High Monday 55.
Temp. 100
Highest Yesterday 100
Lowest Yesterday Morning 34

57th Year

MEDFORD

United Press International—Full Leased Wire



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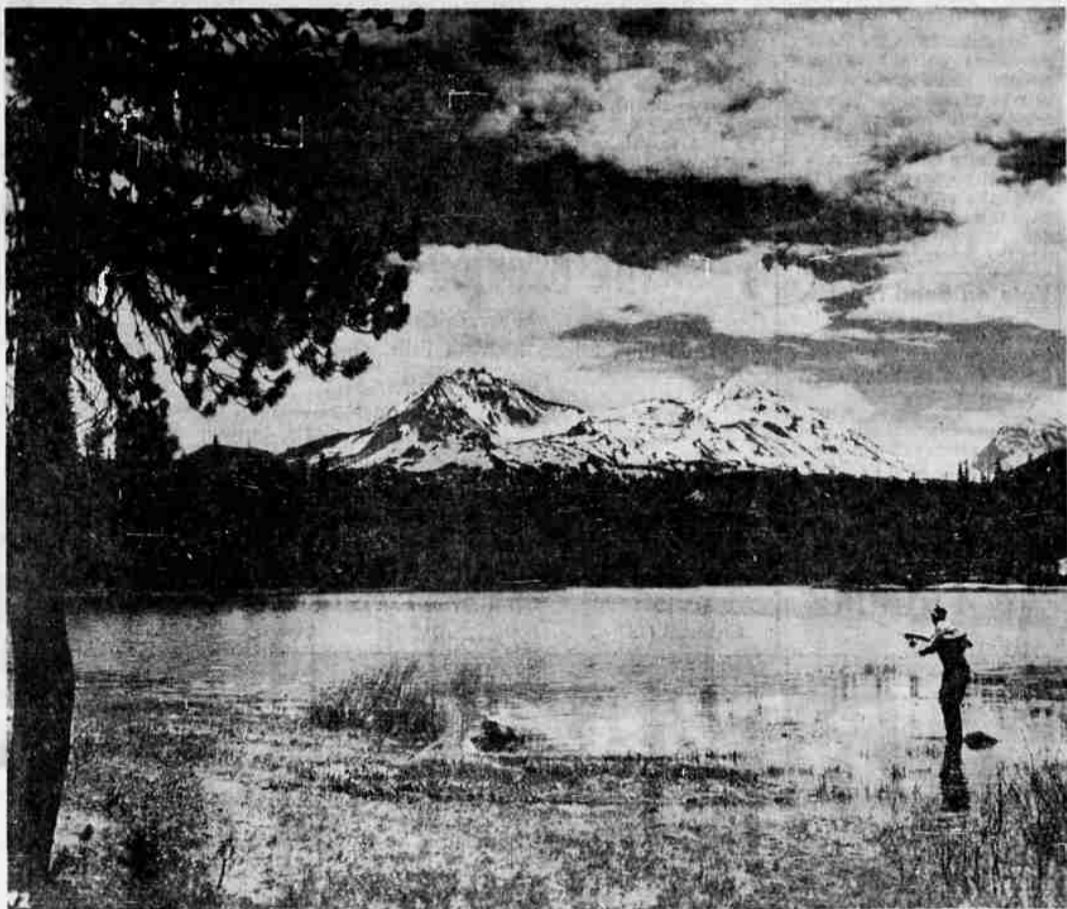
Section A 40 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962

Five Sections No. 111

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Scott lake along the McKenzie highway is popular with anglers against a background of the Three Sisters.

Liberal Slowdown Cracked; Senate Votes to Recess

Washington—(UPI)—The Senate leadership Saturday night finally cracked a day-long liberal slowdown against the administration's communications satellite bill long enough to recess the senate until Monday.

At 10 a.m. EDT Monday, renewed verbal warfare is scheduled.

It took 10 hours and 12 minutes in two tedious quorum calls to round up 50 senators, the minimum for conducting business. Finally at 8:12 p.m. (EDT), the small opposing faction made no effort to block acting Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey's motion for the senate to recess until Monday.

On one of the most unusual and unexciting — Senate sessions in years, all but six minutes was devoted to the time-worn but boring proceedings of quorum calls.

The first one required four hours, 50 minutes, and ended at 2:50 p.m. (EDT) when Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) turned up in golf clothes.

But another quorum call began almost immediately on demand of the small band of Democratic liberals opposing the satellite bill on grounds that it is a give-away of valuable government sponsored assets. The bill proposes to turn over operation of a satellite network to private industry, under control of the government.

The second quorum call was tougher to meet and forced the Democratic leadership to require some members to hurriedly fly back to the Capitol from distant points. It took five hours, 17 minutes to meet.

Area's Allowable Timber Cut Set At 98 Million Feet

The revised annual allowable cut for the bureau of land management's Medford district is 98 million board feet, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

This is part of the announced 150 million board feet boost in the annual allowable

timber cut from lands administered by the department's BLM in western Oregon.

The revised annual allowable cut for BLM lands in Josephine county is 147 million board feet and 27 million board feet in Klamath county.

The substantial upward revision of allowable cut is based on the use of new and more accurate ways of measuring timber. The calculated increase will provide enough timber to build about 15,000 average homes and will furnish year-round employment opportunities for 1,800 people, it was explained.

Supplemental congressional funds will be necessary for advertising bids, timber cruising and other marketing costs, Secretary Udall noted.

BLM State Director Russell E. Getty said plans have been made already to process the additional volume. They will be activated as soon as supplemental funds are available.

Besides the full allowable cut, plans call for offering some 86 million board feet of salvage and thinning sales.

An earlier increased allowable cut announced just a month ago reflected an increase of 26 million board feet above earlier declarations and for the first time represented an allowable cut based on unified management of all three classes of land.

Sharing the spotlight during the evening will be Jackson County's newly elected Democratic chairman and vice chairman, Jean A. Mills and Mrs. Ralph Poston and other new party officers. All will be introduced but there will be no speeches, except that of the guest speaker, Reeder, promised.

Labor Commissioner Nilsen who will spend August 22 and 23 in Josephine and Jackson counties, has been invited by several civic groups to make appearances during his visit, but a definite schedule has not been completed as yet, according to his Portland office. His full schedule for Southern Oregon will be announced within a few days.

NEWS BRIEFS

AMERICANS MAY BE RELEASED MONDAY
Vientiane, Laos—(UPI)—Pro-Communist Vice Premier Prince Souphanouvong told U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger Saturday the five Americans and one Filipino held by the Pathet Lao forces will be returned here Monday, Unger reported.

THALIDOMIDE BELIEVED WITHDRAWN IN U.S.
Cincinnati, Ohio—(UPI)—Dr. Carl A. Bunde, medical director of the W.L. ... S. Merrell company here, said late Saturday that his company believed there was slight, if any, danger now of infant malformations in this country because practically all the drug, Thalidomide, had been withdrawn.

DELEGATE AT FESTIVAL HECKLED
Helsinki—(UPI)—Crowds of anti-communist youths shouting "hang Nikita" and heckling delegates to the communist-backed World Youth Festival fought police in downtown Helsinki early today.

IKE VISITS SIGHTS IN COPENHAGEN
Copenhagen—(UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent a quiet day Saturday sight-seeing in Copenhagen.

Morse Calls For Federal Control Of Satellites

Salt Lake City—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore), said here Saturday night any satellite communications program should remain under the "jurisdiction of the United States government."

Morse, who delivered the keynote address at the Utah Democratic Nominating convention here, said the bill as proposed by the Kennedy administration, was "prejudicial with foreign policy problems and regulations."

He urged the administration and the House and Senate leaders to hold off voting on the controversial piece of legislation until after the November general election.

Morse said the administration-backed bill, which would create a government-controlled but privately owned communications satellite program, should be referred to the senate foreign relations committee.

Morse was one of a group of Senate liberals who have been blocking action on the bill proposed by the administration involving satellite communications.

Turning to the Medicare issue, Morse predicted that legislation to finance medical care for the aged under the social security system would be enacted into law "before long."

He called for the election of more Democrats in the 1962 Congressional election to "ensure passage of President Kennedy's domestic program in the next session of congress."

He blamed a "coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats" of blocking many of the administration's legislative proposals.

Plans call for intermittent screen planting work to reduce glare from headlights from adjacent county roads paralleling and adjacent to the main highway roadbed. Completion of this work is scheduled for the fall of 1962.

Southern Pacific crews will replace the Sixth St. crossing in downtown Medford starting Tuesday, July 31, at 6 a.m.

The work will continue through Friday, Aug. 3, according to George M. Joyce, trainmaster.

"This will, no doubt, cause some inconvenience to motorists since the crossing will have to be reduced to one lane of traffic instead of two during the four days," Joyce explained.

Algerian Premier Agrees To Form Political Bureau

Ben Khedda Bows To Rival's Might

Algiers—(UPI)—Provisional Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda bowed Saturday before the growing military might of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and said he would accept the idea of a political bureau to run Algeria if the revolutionary parliament agreed.

Ben Khedda called for an urgent meeting of the National Council of the Revolution (parliament) to avert civil war as Ben Bella's troops invaded the port city of Philippeville and moved to within 60 miles of a mountain stronghold of Ben Khedda's supporters.

Peace talks were underway in Algiers among the three rival political factions now struggling for power, but a new threat of bloodshed was seen in ominous statements Saturday from former Minister Mohammed Boudiaf who threatened to fight to keep Ben Bella from power.

There were three political factions in the tangled mess of Algerian politics which has threatened to repeat the chaotic conditions of the Congo since Algeria gained its independence early this month.

Most powerful is the faction led by Ben Bella who contends that the provisional government is illegal. Ben Bella commands the loyalty of most of the liberation army and now holds more than three-fourths of the country.

Ben Khedda, though deserted by many of his ministers, remains provisional premier. He holds the loyalty of troops of the third military district (Willaya) threatened by Saturday's troop movements and about half the troops in the Algiers military district.

A new "third force" has developed in the past few days led by Belkacem Krim, a former tough guerrilla leader who has sworn to keep Algeria out of Ben Bella's hands, and Mohammed Boudiaf, an other unrelenting enemy of Ben Bella's. They more or less support Ben Khedda.

The peace negotiations in Algiers Saturday were held between Mohammed Khider, an emissary of Ben Bella, and the fiery Krim. They met for 3 1/2 hours and appeared optimistic afterwards, that some solution short of war would be found.

The Oregon State Highway commission will open bids in Salem on Aug. 8 for construction of seven structures on the north Ashland interchange-south Ashland interchange section of the Pacific highway near Ashland, it was announced.

Plans call for construction of twin structures over Oak st., a structure to carry Mountain ave. over the Pacific highway, twin bridges over Bear creek and twin structures over Crowson rd.

Oak st., Mountain ave. and Crowson rd. will be left open to traffic throughout the construction of these structures which are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1963.

The commission will also open bids on the same day for roadside improvement work on the East Grants Pass interchange-Evans creek section of the Pacific highway.

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Train Coaches Plunge Into River; Death Toll Mounts

Integrationists Allege Beatings, Police Brutality

Negro Attorney Accuses Sheriff

Albany, Ga.—(UPI)—New segregation protest demonstrations erupted in this South Georgia city Saturday and two integrationists — one of whom turned up at the police station bleeding profusely — charged officials with brutality.

The two who claimed they were beaten were attorney C. B. King, no relation to integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. who was jailed in connection with the protests Friday, and William Hanson, 23, a white youth from Cincinnati, Ohio, who was also taken into custody Friday.

James Forman, executive secretary of the student non-violent coordinating committee, said he was walking by county jail Saturday afternoon when Hanson hailed him from his jail cell window and said he had been beaten.

"Get me a doctor and get me out of here," Forman quoted Hanson as saying.

A short time later reporters saw Hanson, his face cut and his lower lip swollen, being led into Police Chief Laurie Pritchett's office. Earlier in the afternoon C. B. King walked into the police station with blood streaming from his mouth and cuts on his head.

Pritchett immediately called for an ambulance and as King was being taken away he told reporters:

"This is the dignity of law in Dougherty (Albany) county. I have just been beaten by your sheriff D. C. Campbell."

Campbell, who is 76-years-old, told reporters that King entered his office and refused to leave, "so I put him out."

The sheriff at first refused to elaborate but later explained that upon entering his office King asked to see some of the prisoners in city jail.

Campbell said he informed King that detectives were questioning some of the prisoners and that King could see them when they were finished. He said he asked King to wait outside and King turned his back and pretended not to hear him.

The elderly sheriff said he told King three or four times to leave and finally drove him out with a walking stick.

Gold Hill Police Chief Resigns Post
Gold Hill—Earl Cox, Gold Hill police chief for the past 14 months, has resigned, effective Monday.

Cox notified the mayor and city council that he has accepted a position with the federal government at White City.

Candidates for the police chief post here are now being interviewed, and Cox indicated the council might pick a successor Monday night.

Pranksters Fire Up 15 Orchard Heaters
Someone fired up 15 orchard heaters on the south side of Medford Friday night and firemen had to be called to put them out.

Firemen said that someone fired up the heaters, apparently as a prank, near Stewart and Oakdale aves. around 11 p.m. The area is part of Bear Creek Orchards.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Mrs. John F. Kennedy celebrated her 33rd birthday at Hyannis Port, Mass., yesterday. The President and his wife hosted an "adults only" dinner party at their vacation home on Squaw Island. (UPI)

Kennedys Meet At Hyannis Port For Jackie's Birthday

Hyannis Port, Mass.—(UPI)—President Kennedy and his family gathered at the summer White House Saturday for a gala, 33rd birthday celebration for the President's beautiful wife, Jacqueline.

The Kennedy clan, about 30-strong, young and old, included the President's father, mother, three sisters and two brothers and their families.

Investment banker Charles Spalding and his wife, personal friends of the Chief Executive, also joined the group to wish "happy birthday" to the first lady.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said it was unlikely that the "adults only" dinner-party in Mrs. Kennedy's honor Saturday night would be attended by the President's father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, who still is recovering from the effects of a paralytic stroke last Dec. 19, although he is reported recuperating.

This was the President's fourth consecutive week end with his wife and two children at their summer vacation grounds.

The dinner-party was planned at the home the President and his wife have borrowed this season at Squaw Island. The residence is less than a mile from the Kennedy "compound" of seaside houses here.

Salinger was asked about a published report that the President was facing a personal housing crisis. This stemmed from the expected return soon of Morton Downey, Irish tenor and soft drink firm executive, who loaned the Squaw Island home to the President this month.

"I have a feeling they'll work it out," Salinger replied with a laugh.

Baseball Saturday Night Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 5
New York 9 St. Louis 8
Philadelphia 9 Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 9 Boston 1
Baltimore 3-7 Kansas City 0-1

YOUTHS RESCUED
Salt Flat, Tex.—(UPI)—A rescue party scaled a canyon wall Saturday and reached two youths who were trapped for about 24 hours on a narrow ledge in the rugged Guadalupe mountains. The group began the descent down the mountains.

Hospital Accounts Vary; At Least 22 Believed Killed

Scores of Others Injured in Crash

Harrisburg, Pa.—(UPI)—Three coaches of a Pennsylvania railroad "baseball special," jumped the track at 65 miles an hour near here Saturday and plunged with screaming passengers down a 25-foot embankment into two feet of water in the Susquehanna river.

The estimate of dead and injured varied but officials at Polyclinic and Harrisburg hospitals estimated at least 22 persons were killed.

Polyclinic hospital said late Saturday night that "12 or 14" dead had been received there and possibly "five or six" other fatalities were en route to the hospital. Harrisburg hospital said it had received four dead, treated 110 others and admitted 25, four in serious condition. Polyclinic said it had admitted six of those treated.

Rescue teams, working under floodlights, were trying to right two of the cars and recover victims still inside more than seven hours after the derailment.

Dauphin County Coroner Dr. Thomas Fritchey estimated the death toll would reach 45, but a Pennsylvania railroad spokesman called this figure "grossly exaggerated."

The cars spilled over the embankment at 5:07 p.m. (EDT). The passengers, many of them children, were in two cars which landed on their sides. The other car landed rightside up.

The six other cars remained on the tracks, although one of them was derailed. They were empty for other fans to board at stops along the 100-mile route to Philadelphia for the game between the Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The accident occurred behind the big Bethlehem Steel company plant in Steeltown shortly after the train left here on the excursion.

The train was about 3 1/2 miles east of the station when it derailed. A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said the electric locomotive would have built up to 65 miles an hour at that distance from the station.

Five passengers told reporters they heard a "click" or "bump" seconds before the train left the rails. The next thing they knew the cars were in the river, water pouring through the windows and doors and persons scrambling to get out.

Hundreds of firemen and police converged on the scene. Early rescue efforts were hampered by a grass fire started by power lines which were felled.

Snider Tells Reaction to Alba Call

Medford's mayor and the manager of the local telephone company Friday looked back on Thursday's call to Alba, Italy, via Telstar, and both termed it a satisfying and successful experience.

The telephone call, which was one of 23 such calls Thursday between cities in this country and their sister cities in all parts of the world, was arranged by the United States Information agency in cooperation with Pacific Northwest Bell company.

In reference to his part in the historic call, Mayor John W. Snider told the Mall Tribune:

"Although I couldn't understand a single one of the rapidly spoken words, I could feel in each of them a meaning of genuine friendship and warmth.

"I shall forever be grateful for having had the opportunity to represent my community in this exciting bit of history."

Jack Creager, local manager of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone company, was equally pleased.

"It was a very successful operation," he said, "I'm sure it did a great deal to promote good feeling between our two countries, while at the same time strengthening the sister city program."

Creager explained that the call was handled just like any other overseas call from any telephone, except that the order and time for the call were set by the U.S.A.

Success of Call
Some special arrangements were made, however, here in Medford to insure the success of the call, Creager said.

A PNWB transmission engineer came to Medford from Portland last Wednesday with some special loudspeaker equipment, which he installed for the occasion. A direct line was also set up from the local PNWB office to the mayor's office in city hall, the manager said.

At 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Creager recalled, the overseas operator in White Plains, N. Y., called Medford and said the circuit was clear and was being held open until Telstar came into range.

During the wait, the operator got through to Andover, Me., site of the tracking station for Telstar, and voice

levels were checked and found satisfactory. A similar check was made with the tracking station in Brittany, France.

At 3:45 o'clock, the call went through to Paris, France, via Telstar, and the Paris operator then got through to Alba, Italy.

"We noticed some voice volume loss between Paris and Alba," Creager said, "which was apparently due to the difference in the kind of circuits used in this country and in part of Europe."

The voices of those who spoke from Alba were low in volume, but were, in the main, audible. The voice of the Paris operator was loud and clear.

The historic call was terminated about 4 p.m. when the Paris operator advised both parties that Telstar was moving out of range.