

Legion Baseball

Roseburg's Junior Legion team splits doubleheader with North Eugene, retains league lead. See Sports Page.

The News-Review

Time Confusion

Senate President says daylight time confusion in state is getting out of hand. Claims special session may be answer. See Page 2.

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Portland Firm Low Bidder On Proposed Hospital Wing

By CHARLES V. STANTON
News-Review Editor

James S. Hickey Company, Portland, was low bidder Tuesday on a proposed four-story wing to Mercy Hospital. Todd Building Company, Roseburg, submitted the second lowest of five bids.

The Mercy Hospital Lay Advisory Board, in conjunction with Roald, Schmeer and Harrington, Portland, architects, has recommended acceptance of the low bid in the sum of \$639,485. The bid of the Roseburg firm was \$664,950. All bids covered three added alternatives—basement excavation, remodeling chaplain's quarters and installation of an oxygen system on the geriatrics floor.

Hill-Burton Funds
All bids will be transmitted to the regional office of the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco for final approval. Federal approval is required because the project is to receive \$244,850 in the form of a grant from the Hill-Burton fund. The contract must be signed by June 30, as that is the last date of the government's fiscal year. Money must be appropriated before that date or will not be available.

Other bidders, all of Portland, were Charles S. Camplin Co., \$887,100; Minden Construction Co., \$888,947; Henry M. Mason Co., \$894,400.

Work of razing the existing structure is to start immediately following signing of the contract. Completion of the new unit is expected in approximately one year.

Expense Shaved
Architects fees, inspection, built-in equipment, landscaping and other incidental expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$85,000, according to Paul Bellendorf, manager, making the total cost of the project around \$725,000, almost

\$100,000 less than was contemplated originally, he states.

The new building will replace the existing wooden portion of the hospital, built in 1905. The wooden structure served exclusively for hospital purposes for many years. In later years two fireproof wings were built to house all patient rooms. The wooden building accommodated administrative offices, surgery, receiving wards, and central supply. But the explosion in Roseburg Aug. 7, 1959, damaged the old building so severely that it was decided not to attempt repairs. It was abandoned, except for limited office space. Temporary surgeries and receiving wards were set up in the existing wings, greatly cramping the institution's facilities, Bellendorf reports.

The new wing will contain four stories above a basement. It will house three modern surgeries, recovery room, doctor's quarters, pharmacy, central supply, emergency receiving wards and other such facilities, together with a large and modern administrative unit.

Geriatrics Unit
One floor will house a geriatrics department. The top floor will be made into quarters for the Sisters of Mercy.

In addition to the grant made by the federal government, a public campaign earlier raised around \$150,000. The Sisters of Mercy have made arrangements to borrow additional sums.

None of the money from the federal grant nor public contributions is to be used for the Sisters' quarters, chapel, chaplain quarters or other than hospital purposes, according to Sister Mary Noreen, Sister Superior. Cost of all religious phases of the building will be borne by the Order, she stated.

Mercy Hospital, she pointed out, is a non-profit institution. All money received from operating the hospital to date has gone into new construction and equipment. The project for which the bids were received Tuesday will probably mortgage the property for the next 20 years.

Hatfield Rues State Daylight Time Confusion

MEDFORD (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield hinted in a recent letter that he would veto the daylight saving time bill if he had known confusion would result. "Had I known private organizations and local government units would use this bill as an excuse to implement fast time without legal authority, I would have dealt otherwise with it," the governor said in a letter to Mrs. J. L. Headlee of Medford.

The bill was passed by the recent legislature, authorizing daylight saving time in a five-county Portland area.

Mrs. Headlee said she wrote the governor to protest the spread of daylight saving time beyond the five-county area.

"It certainly was not anticipated (at least by me) that local organizations and groups throughout the state would take it upon themselves to attempt to change the time in communities outside the five counties."

Mrs. Headlee quoted the governor as replying that he hoped "to find a way to enforce standard time . . . and to put the question on the ballot next spring."

At Salem the governor denied he proposed a ballot vote next spring, and said only the legislature could put the issue on the primary ballot. The legislature is not scheduled to meet until 1963.

She also quoted the governor as saying: "This individual citizen action could and perhaps would have occurred even without House Bill 1502. Time changes outside the five counties are without legal authority and are in defiance of the new law as well as of the 1959 vote on the question."

"No penalty is available to enforce the situation. Court injunction might be an appropriate remedy under some circumstances," the governor wrote.

The governor commented at Salem Tuesday, "It is clearly illegal for communities outside the Portland area to have daylight time. I'm staying out of it, but any citizen who wants to can go to court."

Oregon Medical School Receives Heart Grant

PORTLAND (AP)—The Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., granted Tuesday that it had conferred \$5.6 million to the University of Oregon Medical School here for research on heart disease.

A spokesman for the school said the grant is the largest ever given to an Oregon school.

It will extend over a period of seven years, beginning with an initial payment of \$900,000. It becomes effective July 1.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said of the grant: "Once again, Oregon's superior research talents have been recognized nationally, and the medical school has another assignment of the utmost importance in its quest for reducing the ills of mankind."

Bright Sunshine Heralds Summer's Arrival In County

Summer strode into Douglas County at 7:30 a.m. today to rule the weather picture until late September.

Police Continue Hunt For Slayer

PORTLAND (AP)—Police continued today to check out reports from apprehensive Portlanders who think they have seen Richard L. Marquette, 26.

He is accused of killing 24-year-old Mrs. Lawrence Caudle at his home the night of June 5. Police said her body was hacked into 20 pieces and part of them distributed throughout the southeast Portland residential district in neatly wrapped packages.

A massive search was conducted Tuesday in the Beaverton area southwest of Portland. A farm worker said he saw a shirtless man, wearing Levis, hiding in the wooded area behind the St. Mary's School for Boys.

Police, aided by bloodhounds and a helicopter, searched throughout the afternoon but the man evaded them. Police later said they didn't think it was Marquette because bloodhounds failed to pick up a trail after scenting clothing which had been brought from Marquette's home.

At Seattle another search took place this morning. It also failed to turn up Marquette. Police, acting on a tip that Marquette might be aboard a freight train arriving from Portland, checked the train, the railroad yard and buses and cabs in the vicinity of the yard without success.

Ashland To Return To Standard Time

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ashland merchants will return to standard time Thursday, ending three weeks of controversy.

The Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Tuesday to drop daylight saving time, which the chamber had voted into effect on June 1.

Some of the community objected to the switch to daylight time. An Ashland realtor got signatures of 88 merchants last week on a petition he circulated for return to standard time. That led to reconsideration by the chamber.

what kinder than spring had been. Spring displayed rather erratic behavior presenting showers at inopportune times and sunny spells when rains would have been welcome.

In a last burst of temper, realizing her demise was at hand, spring turned the heat on the county last week setting record temperatures so residents wouldn't soon forget her.

The past few days spring presented a milder mood with some overcast skies in the morning and pleasantly warm afternoons.

Heat Blamed For Rodeo Loss

The Douglas County Rodeo Association had reason to hate last weekend's heat.

After a string of successes in the pre-rodeo events, the rodeo itself proved to be a failure in the financial department. At an association meeting Tuesday night, it was reported that all bills were not in yet, but in any case, the 17th annual Douglas County Rodeo lost money.

The members of the association agreed the reason for the poor attendances on Saturday and Sunday apparently resulted from the intense heat.

Also feeling glum about the poor attendances was the YMCA, which was to receive benefits from a two-day show. The rodeo association will meet with the YMCA board of directors later to report the result.

Fred Boyer, treasurer of the rodeo association, said the losses at the gate were particularly disconcerting because the Pioneer Days events preceding the rodeo had been so successful. He said only one event in Pioneer Days had not materialized. This was the square dance which had been planned. The parade was one of the best in the history of the rodeo. Boyer said, and the Booster Burton Show Friday night was a rousing success. He said it was the event which saved the association from disaster.

Boyer estimated losses may total more than a thousand dollars when all bills are in.

Canadian Dollar Drops On Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar dipped to 97 1/2 cents in U.S. funds in early foreign exchange trading today—the lowest level since revaluation of the Canadian dollar in February 1952.

The sharp drop from Tuesday's close at par followed the Canadian government's announcement of plans to push its dollar to a "substantial" discount through Bank of Canada purchases of U.S. dollars.

The Canadian dollar has been at a premium of as much as 6 cents in recent years, although it was at a discount from the U.S. dollar before 1952. The 1951 low, for example, was 93.18 cents. Its value has dipped below par at times in recent days, but has closed at par each day.

Blast Rocks Great Lakes Lighthouse



IMMOBILIZED—This logging truck plummeted off a private logging road and over a 100-foot bank before coming to rest in the above position. Its driver, Raymond Charles Miller, 53, was seriously injured. The accident occurred about five miles up the Upper Rice Creek Rd. The truck was loaded, and when it came to a stop after its wild fall, the logs were hurled some distance on down the canyon. Miller's condition is improving. He received a broken left leg and broken shoulder, shock and bruises. (News-Review Photo)

Longshore Official Threatens To Seek Strike-Ending Injunction From Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing discontent over a strike by seafaring unions led today to a New York port work stoppage by longshoremen and a threat by one of their top officials to ask President Kennedy for a strike-ending injunction.

Tony Anastasio, longshore union boss on the Brooklyn waterfront, said if other officials of his union didn't request such an injunction from Kennedy he would. Anastasio is a union vice president.

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and Thomas Gleason, chief organizer, were not immediately available for comment.

However, the union already had ordered members to quit work today, apparently in an effort to force the striking maritime unions to clarify their demands in a situation that has led to great confusion.

The action caused a virtual paralysis in operations of the vast New York harbor, already hard hit as a result of the sweeping national strike.

Anastasio said: "We believe we cannot support the strike. Fifty per cent of our men are working and 50 per cent are out."

Up to their waists today, the I.L.A. members had continued to load and unload foreign vessels not affected by the maritime strike.

Anastasio also complained that even among the striking seafarers many had remained aboard tied up ships "and get paid and we stay out and don't get paid."

I.L.A. members were called upon to meet with the striking sea unions in a rally at Manhattan's Battery Park later today.

The Maritime Port Council of Greater New York then called for a work stoppage by its 27 unions so members could attend a rally after the I.L.A. meeting.

I.L.A. officials said they were confused by the inter-union play and lack of clear-cut issues.

Federal mediators say they have never faced such a confused and complicated strike.

The walkout of longshoremen who load and unload ships and handle baggage, hit the port at a crucial time. The nation's two largest "passenger" liners—the United States and the Constitution—arrive from Europe today.

Three foreign passenger liners were due to arrive and two—including the Queen Elizabeth—were scheduled to sail.

Thomas Gleason, general organizer of the I.L.A., said the dock workers are "in the middle" in the sea dispute.

Kennedy Gets Dog From Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has received a dog named Pushinka from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Pushinka, a white fluffy pup with brownish spots, is of no particular breed. But she has a celebrated mother—Stroika, whom the Soviets put in orbit around the earth and recovered last August.

Kennedy got another gift from the Soviet leader, a model of an American whaler carved from a walrus tusk by a Russian craftsman.

Kennedy had given Khrushchev a ship model at their Vienna talks—a model of the U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides."

Coquille Man Dies In Truck Accident

Douglas County reaped its 23th traffic fatality Tuesday.

Norval Leslie Springer, 66, of Coquille, died in a one-car accident on Highway 38 near the Weatherly creek bridge shortly after 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

According to a Douglas County Sheriff's Reedsport deputy, Springer was thrown out of a pickup driven by his 15-year-old grandson as the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve. The accident occurred east of Scottsburg.

The grandson, Dean Marshall Quick, North Bend, suffered minor injuries.

The accident pushed Oregon's highway toll for the year to 222, which is 21 more than were recorded at the same time in 1959—the year of the most traffic fatalities in the state's history.

Free Chest X-Rays Set By Health Association

Free chest X-rays will be given Wednesday and Thursday in front of the J. C. Penney store on SE Jackson St., the Douglas County Tuberculosis and Health Association announced today.

The State Health Department's mobile chest X-ray van will be used during the two days.

The association said that other conditions besides tuberculosis are disclosed through the X-rays.

Resuscitator Helps Tots

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schilling was rushed to the Winston-Dillard Fire Department fire house when she appeared to be strangling.

The department put its resuscitator into action quickly to establish her breathing. She was then rushed to Douglas Community Hospital. The cause of the strangulation was not immediately known.

Grass Fire Squelched

Members of the Winston-Dillard Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday squelched a small grass fire along the road at the junction of Brockway and Kent Creek roads.

Happy Valley Family Loses Race With Stork

An expectant father's greatest fear—that he won't get his wife to the hospital in time—became a heart-stopping reality this week for Virgil Augustine of 428 Happy Valley Rd.

His wife, Betty, had a pain Sunday night which was enough to send the family flying toward Forest Glen Hospital with Mr. Augustine at the wheel. But that single pain was obviously not enough warning.

En route, the harried father and the paternal grandmother had to stop to greet the stork. They delivered Cody Gene, a 7-pound 5-ounce boy at 11:45 p.m., considerably early for the doctor's help.

Baby and mother, father and grandmother all arrived at the hospital shortly afterwards. The baby and mother are in good health, but father and grandmother feel they've aged considerably.

The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Deal of 1650 NW Mulholland Dr., Roseburg.

Adlai Plans Final Talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Against a background of bombs and student stone-throwers who couldn't recognize their targets, Adlai E. Stevenson planned a final full round of talks with Colombian officials today to close out his 10-nation tour of South America.

President Kennedy's special envoy arrived Tuesday to find Bogota under tight security guard against leftist demonstrations.

Just before Stevenson flew in from Ecuador, students stoned the automobile of visiting Spanish Minister of Commerce Alberto Ullastres as it passed the National University. Later a group of students hurled stones at passing French and Lebanese embassy cars, apparently thinking they belonged to Stevenson's party.

Stevenson landed at the old Techo Airport without incident and was not exposed to the students. Heavy concentrations of police had diverted attention to the new International Airport in another direction.

Two bombs went off Tuesday, one in downtown Bogota and another two blocks from the presidential palace where Stevenson was dining.

Stevenson dined with President Alberto Lleras Camargo and was reported to have found him eager for a meeting of Latin American Foreign ministers on hemisphere political problems.

Juvenile Councils Meet Planned Here

A state convention of county juvenile councils will be held in Roseburg, probably in October.

The report was made Tuesday night at the June meeting of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council at the courthouse in Roseburg.

The expected number of representatives to the state convention

Fire Prevents Search For Missing Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—An explosion of propane and gasoline wrecked Stannard Rock Light House in Lake Superior Sunday night, the ninth U.S. Coast Guard District headquarters here said today.

One of four men in the crew at the light—described by the Coast Guard as the "loneliest lighthouse in the world"—is missing, and another was injured seriously. The other two were unhurt.

The blast cut communications from the lighthouse to the outside world and not until midnight Tuesday night—more than 48 hours after the explosion—did help arrive. The Coast Guard cutter Woodrush, patrolling in the Duluth area, went there to investigate because the light was out.

Lt. Miss O'Brien of the Coast Guard headquarters here said the missing man was William A. Maxwell, 34, an engineman from 108 W. Calverly St., Houghton, Mich., father of five children.

Injured was Oscar R. Daniels Jr., 23, an electrician's mate from the Sault Ste. Marie Coast Guard base who was at the lighthouse on temporary duty to repair a generator. He suffered burns of the face, legs and arms and a lacerated left leg.

Tossed around by the explosion, but not injured, O'Brien said, were Richard A. Horne, 18, a seaman's apprentice whose father lives at 23 Mariner St., New York City; and Walter E. Soobie, 22, a seaman whose wife, Sharon, resides at 5836 Livermore, Troy, Mich.

A fire was still raging at the lighthouse today in the coal storage bins at the bottom of the 102-foot high tower, O'Brien said. This made impossible a thorough search for the missing man.

Built On Shoal
The light is built on a crib based on a shoal 11 feet below the lake surface. Nearest land is Manitowish Island 23 miles to the northwest. Marquette is 45 miles to the south.

The light, which has an 18-mile beacon range, has operated on the lonely rock since 1882.

The tower was not toppled by the explosion, but the bottom of the shaft was gutted, O'Brien said.

Experts Endorse U.N. Job Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A committee of eight experts endorsed today a plan to bring Communist countries up to the quotas of professional U.N. jobs.

But with the Soviet Union insisting upon Premier Khrushchev's troika pattern for a three-man executive to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, the experts deadlocked on the broad problem of how to improve the efficiency of the U.N. top executive machinery.

This was disclosed in a 156-page report to the U.N. General Assembly—the product of more than a year's study.

The Communists have complained for years that they had been slighted in the parceling out of good U.N. jobs. Under the new plan the Communist share would be met by putting Eastern Europeans into 110 posts falling vacant this year and next.

The experts said they had been advised by W.A.B. Hamilton, U.N. personnel director, that he already is carrying out the plan and hopes to have every member country up to the quota in two or three years.

The experts were of three minds on how to guarantee wide geographical distribution of U.N. jobs, a subject the Assembly assigned them in 1960 after Khrushchev put on pressure for reorganizing the United Nations.



L. A. SUITER
... heads council

is 80 to 100 people. The convention will be held either the third or last weekend of October, if the dates are approved by the state planning organization.

Also on the agenda at the Tuesday meeting was election of new officers. L. A. Suiter was named to replace Ralph Peters, who has served for the last year as chairman of the committee.

Ralph Peterson was named vice chairman. The council will hold its next meeting in September.



NEW CHIEF — LeRoy Seibold Tuesday was appointed Roseburg's new fire chief to replace Don Starmer, who has taken a new position in San Francisco. Seibold was boosted up to the top job after having held the post of battalion chief for two years. (News-Review Photo)

The Weather AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair tonight and Thursday. A little warmer Thursday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	80
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	50
Highest temp. any June ('61)	102
Lowest temp. any June ('54)	24
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from June 1	46
Precip. from Sept. 1	34.31
Excess from Sept. 1	4.55

Sunset tonight, 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:32 a.m.