

WEATHER

Snow and windy periods tonight; snow flurries Wednesday; high 33-38; low 15-20.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 42 degrees. Low last night, 13 degrees. Sunset today, 4:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:09.

No. 297

Ten Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, November 21, 1961

Ten Cents

58th Year



EDUCATIONAL MEETING—Several experts in administrative and legislative problems spoke at a public meeting Monday evening at Allen School. Interested parties from Central Oregon heard Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public

instruction, pictured on the left, James A. Turnbull, center, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Tom Rigby of Eugene, executive secretary of the Oregon School Board Assn. discuss various problems.

Heavy snows piling up in New England

By United Press International

An old-fashioned pre-Thanksgiving storm piled snows up to two feet deep in New England today. In the Far West, the heaviest rains in more than a year turned Southern California droughtlands into mud. Water rushed down hillsides stripped by disastrous brush fires in Los Angeles earlier this month. Mud slides threatened mountain homes and clogged canyon streets.

The eastern snows extended from New England into the eastern Great Lakes area and Ohio. They were deepest in New England, where North Conway, N.H., measured two feet of snow and western and northern Maine had 14 inches.

Bitter cold and mist plagued other parts of the nation. Fog cut visibility to zero at Midland, Tex., and to 150 feet or less in most cities in the Texas Panhandle and plains. But while Texas temperatures were the warmest in two weeks, the mercury sank to 4 below zero at Butte, Mont., and to zero at Drummond, Mont.

At Brownsburg, Ind., the heat went off for 3,000 residents when construction crews severed a gas main. Some families took refuge for the night in the school gymnasium, which was heated by a coal furnace.

Showers and snow flurries continued in California, but skipped the Los Angeles hills burned out by the brush fires.

FHA official fired over betting loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James B. Cash Jr. has been fired from his \$18,500-a-year post as deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration because he "lost" \$7,000 in "a social and friendly card game."

Cash, 40, provided the description of the blackjack game which occurred nearly two years ago at the Chicago convention of the National Association of Home Builders. Keeping score on paper, Cash "lost" \$7,000 to Robert Spillane, a San Diego builder. Cash signed an I.O.U. which subsequently was cancelled. Spillane has been quoted as saying the cancellation was his idea.

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver learned of the incident and asked Cash about it. When Cash confirmed it, Weaver suggested that Cash resign.

Cash thought it over for several hours and decided not to resign. Weaver then handed Cash a letter of dismissal.

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Merit pay among issues

Variety of school matters eyed in tri-county session in Bend

By Ila S. Grant Bulletin Staff Writer

The merit pay plan for school teachers, one of several controversial subjects tossed in the ring for a discussion last night in Bend, was the only one that prompted expression of strong feeling either way.

Pressure to teach American students what communism is all about — the Oregon Supreme Court ruling to require parochial schools to return textbooks purchased with tax money — revision of the tax structure to simplify school financing — were some of the subjects brought up. But persons attending the meeting either had few opinions, or felt that the time and the place for airing them were not at hand.

The meeting at Allen School was attended by some 70 persons, mostly school board members of Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties, a sprinkling of school teachers and several area residents who have served on the state legislature.

A panel of speakers who are stumping the state in an attempt to sound out public sentiment on problems facing education did most of the talking and called for questions.

Officials Listed

In the group were Dr. Leon P. Minear, Salem, superintendent of public instruction; James A. Turnbull, Salem, deputy superintendent; Tom Rigby, Eugene, executive secretary of the Oregon School Board Association, and Cecil Posey, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association.

The merit pay question brought criticism from Posey of the experiments with it in Salem and Medford. Don Pence, Central Oregon College president, defended the idea, on the grounds that an administrator, in effect, actually is constantly appraising his instructors, perhaps unconsciously. Rigby summarized that rating teachers certainly is not impossible, because it is done all along the way — for certification, original employment and contract renewal.

Rupert Park, president of the Central Oregon Bar, pointed out that the merit system has been long-standing in colleges. Posey said that there is much resentment, however, on campuses, and that advancement from associate to assistant to professor is mostly dependent on the death rate in the

higher hierarchy.

Park spoke again, representing the Bar, asking how to proceed to put a course including instruction about communism in the curriculum.

Minear said that already, the social studies courses include background about various ideologies that should suffice "if properly taught." He referred to the reversal in the stand of the American Legion, now pushing for emphasis on such instruction as a safeguard against the threat of communism.

"Patriotism is like character," Minear said. "It can't be taught, but it is developed in the general education process."

School bus hits truck, 15 treated

McMINNVILLE (UPI) — A loaded school bus struck a fuel truck in a pouring rainstorm in downtown McMinnville today. City police said 15 children were sent to hospitals and 14 of them treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The 15th child, Bobby Blum, 8, McMinnville, was described in good condition at McMinnville hospital. He may have suffered a concussion, attendants said.

The accident occurred at 8:44 a.m. at 10th and Cows Streets. The bus was headed for Newby grade school in McMinnville. Police said the bus struck the truck, owned by Nelson's Fuel Co., in the side.

The children were taken to McMinnville General Hospital and three went to McMinnville Hospital. Police said two children were being kept at General Hospital. At McMinnville Hospital, two children were treated and released, but Bobby Blum, 8, McMinnville, remained hospitalized. He suffered a concussion and his condition was believed to be non-serious.

The drivers of both the bus and truck escaped injury. The truck driver was Vernon F. Schoof, McMinnville, and the bus driver was Meredith Moshauer, 20, a college student at Linfield.

Rigby, in his opening remarks, spoke on financing problems. Suggestions which have been made, he said, include elimination of the six per cent limitation, revision of the tax structure to show state support on budgets as income rather than a tax offset, and increased state support rather than increase in property taxes.

On the ruling about textbooks for parochial schools, Minear said that undoubtedly there will be a petition for a re-hearing and a probable appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and that in the meantime, there will be no change.

Turnbull spoke mostly on the trend towards larger and larger administrative districts, and the problem of keeping control at the level closest to the voters. In the "new look," he said, an intermediate office, comparable to the county school office, will have wider scope. Larger units have grown out of the increased demand for services, he said, especially in the field of special education. In small units, he said, there must be sacrifice for the sake of economy.

He pointed out that in 1917-18 there were some 2500 school districts in Oregon, and now there are some 480.

Posey had a good deal to say about professional standards, saying that the teaching profession has been disorganized and immature, but is emerging, and now is competing for top students. He said that all colleges claim to be able to train teachers, but that there are very few specializing in the training of doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Vie for Students

Robert Whittier, Redmond, pointed out that all professions are vying for the top students, and asked that if the increased professionalism for teachers means higher pay.

"Yes," Posey said, "I think you are getting a better product." Minear said that the teaching profession, of course, cannot expect to attract all the top students, but that where standards have been raised, the field has been more attractive to the outstanding talent.

Mrs. Velma Buckingham, Deschutes county school superintendent, introduced the panel and other area superintendents, Cecil Sly of Crook county and David Potter of Jefferson county.

Reds would put embargo on testing

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union agreed today to resume the suspended nuclear test ban talks with the United States and Britain in Geneva on Nov. 28. But it asked an immediate embargo on all tests by any nation, implying it would walk out if the United States tested during the conference.

(A first assessment of the Soviet offer by American officials in Washington said the Soviet Union, after carrying out its own massive series of nuclear weapons tests, now appeared to be trying to force the United States and Britain to agree to another unimposed moratorium on such experiments.)

Said the Russians: "It is of course understood that if, in the course of the talks, any power will carry out tests of nuclear weapons, then by force of circumstances to which the Soviet government has already referred in the past, the other side will be compelled to draw the appropriate conclusions with regard to nuclear tests."

Answer to Allied Proposals

The Soviet notes, in reply to Anglo-American proposals to resume the talks submitted Nov. 13, were delivered to the U.S. and British embassies by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

They made no mention of the fact that since resuming its own nuclear tests Sept. 1, the Soviet Union has set off more than 30 atmospheric explosions, including one with a yield of more than 50 megatons.

The United States subsequently resumed nuclear tests underground, and President Kennedy has said the United States will resume atmospheric tests if necessary to protect American interests.

The implication in the latest Soviet replies, observers noted, is that if any power—including France, whose African tests were alluded to by Moscow as one reason for resuming its own tests—should carry out any nuclear explosions during the renewed negotiations in Geneva, then the Russians would continue, too.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman gave a preliminary but conditional welcome to the latest Soviet move.

"We welcome the Soviet reply in so far as it indicates that the Russians are willing to resume serious negotiations at Geneva on Nov. 28, the spokesman said. "Until further study, we do not know what conditions, if any, are attached to the acceptance of the Western proposals."

Deadline defied by Communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Communist party apparently defied a midnight deadline to register with the government as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Justice Department officials said today that the party now stands liable for a fine of \$10,000 each and every day it fails to do so.

The registration deadline was set last June when the Supreme Court upheld a finding by the Subversive Activities Control Board that the U.S. Communists are an arm of the Russian government.

The Communists said in advance they would defy the order. But the Justice Department had kept its switchboards open to receive any communication indicating a last-minute change of mind. But none came before the clock struck midnight.

Leftists whip up anti-U.S. feeling in Ciudad Trujillo

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Lighting program due here Friday

Downtown lighting ceremonies heralding the advent of the Christmas season have been set for Friday, November 24, Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce members, in charge, announced today.

The ceremony will be at the community Christmas tree, on Oregon at the Wall intersection. The time will be 7:30 p.m. Mayor E. L. Nielsen will be the speaker. A switch that will illuminate the big blue spruce, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Reuel O'Leary, will be thrown into place at the same time Christmas bells and Santa faces on stringers over streets blaze in color.

The tree, cut from the O'Leary lawn, was erected this past weekend. On Sunday Jaycees placed decorations over streets. Garlands of greenery, still unlighted, were in place today.

The program in connection with the Friday evening lighting of the community tree will include numbers by the Bend Junior High choir. The youngsters, directed by Earl Roarig, will sing Christmas carols.

Jack Davis is general chairman of the lighting ceremony, Jaycees have announced.

Hoodoo Ski Bowl prepares for start of new season

By Phil F. Brogan Bulletin Staff Writer

The Hoodoo Ski Bowl on the Santiam summit will be placed in operation for the winter season just as soon as another foot of snow falls in the area, Edward M. Thurston, operator, reported today.

Flurries from an approaching storm were reported from the bowl this morning.

In preparation for the season, Hoodoo Bowl facilities were considerably expanded in the 1961 snow-free season. Improvements include a new double rope tow capable of handling 2,000 persons per hour. This tow, on Gillis Hill, is intended for beginners.

Ski slopes have been "manicured" in preparation for winter and one canyon has been filled. A "D-8" tractor was used in connection with the canyon-filling work.

Crews are now building a new ski patrol building, 20 by 30 feet and two stories high. This will be adjacent to the present lodge. The lodge, incidentally, has been reserved for six weekends by college groups and Northwest ski clubs.

The big chair lift, capable of handling 400 persons per hour and moving them up 1028 feet to the flat of Hoodoo Butte, will be placed in operation just as soon as sufficient snow falls, Thurston said. This lift holds 54 chairs.

Six rope tows of varying length will also be in operation. Some 9,000 feet of rope is used in these tows. Thurston this past week accepted delivery of a coil of special polydacron rope, purchased at a cost of \$2,000.

The Hoodoo lodge will be opened just as soon as the ski facilities at Hoodoo go into operation, Thurston said. Working with his staff on weekends will be Bill Orr, ski ranger at Sweet Home, in the Willamette National Forest.

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Violation of sovereignty is claimed

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — An opposition streetcorner speaker was cheered today when he attacked the United States for "intervention" in Dominican Republic affairs and criticized the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

The speaker, identified as an officer of the Jettist 14th of June movement, was acclaimed by more than a thousand screaming, flag-waving youths.

The crowd responded enthusiastically to charges of "grave violations of our sovereignty," referring to the presence of U.S. warships off the Dominican shoreline and to the backing of pledges to restore democracy to the republic.

Demonstrators marched through downtown Conde Street, clapping hands in unison, waving flags and chanting "freedom by Christmas" in jubilation over the turn of events.

Road Jammed Crowds estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 jammed the road linking the city to the international airport to await the return of opposition leaders who have been in Washington.

The general atmosphere was one of jubilation but a strong undercurrent of hate and vengeance also was noticeable. One person identified as a Trujillo supporter in the crowd was chased by hundreds of revenge-bent persons until rescued by air force police.

The march coincided with new government decrees banning two more Trujillos from the country. They were Pedro and Jose Luis Trujillo, named advisory delegates to the Dominican delegations at the United Nations and in Lisbon, Portugal, respectively.

Organized Bands Organized bands of youths for the second straight day marched through the streets tearing down and destroying the last vestiges of the Trujillo dynasty. The defiant and potentially vengeful crowds symbolized the apparent final collapse of the 32-year-old dictatorship, one of the tightest in New World history.

(Hector and Jose Trujillo, brothers of the assassinated Dominican dictator, set up "refugee quarters" in Miami Beach hotel suites. Hector Trujillo said he would remain in the United States "three or four months" then possibly go to Canada. He added: "I can go back to the Dominican Republic whenever I wish...it's my country, isn't it?")

There was good skating on the George Baker ice pond south of Bend last night, under a moon just short of its full phase. Vince Genna, city recreation director, said. However, he cautioned skaters using that pond to be careful, and not "throw their weight" on the ice.

This past Sunday, a number of Bend skaters found good ice on the Mayfield pond, to the east of Bend.

Reports from the high country indicate that ice is forming on mountain lakes somewhat earlier than usual, result of the cool November weather, with zero reported from some places.

Ice is rapidly reaching out from the shores of Elk Lake, and from most other lakes in that area.

Sea-Search Fruitless Secondly, a Dutch spokesman said, up to 8 a.m. Tuesday Dutch New Guinea time (6 p.m. EST Monday) a careful search of the sea had proved "completely negative."

The spokesman said an investigation of the small village of Kampong, near the river mouth, also "yielded no results."

Wassink and Rockefeller drifted out of the mouth of the Islands River Saturday when their outboard motor failed them.

Wassink said Michael had left their native prahu (boat) and swam toward shore buoyed up by two empty gasoline tanks. Wassink stayed with the boat and Dutch officials directing the

search for Michael were reported to have turned their concentration from the sea to the land today, replacing fast Neptune planes with slower, ski-equipped Beavers to search the swampy coastline filled with crocodiles.

A party of Dutch marines was put ashore to search both sides of the coast from the Islands River from which Rockefeller and Wassink drifted.

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Governor flies to New Guinea

Hope fades for Michael Rockefeller

EN ROUTE WITH ROCKEFELLER (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew toward New Guinea today with heavy-hearted news that searchers had failed to find a trace of his missing son along the island's treacherous southern coast.

Reports from Hollandia said that as darkness fell on New Guinea today Dutch air, sea and land search parties reported no sign of Michael Rockefeller, 23. He was last seen Sunday swimming with empty gas cans through a strong tide and shark-infested waters toward New Guinea's south coast from which he and a Dutch companion had drifted.

The companion, R.J. Wassink, was found Monday floating on their native prahu (boat) 22 miles at sea. He was reported to have said Rockefeller's "restless nature" made him try to make the shore instead of waiting in the boat for aid to come.

Leave for New Guinea Michael's father, governor of New York, and his twin sister, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, stopped over Monday night in Hawaii and then took off today in a chartered Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet headed for Biak, Dutch New Guinea. The plane was scheduled to arrive late this afternoon.

At Biak, a spokesman for Kroondut Airlines, an affiliate of KLM, said a heavier aircraft was being readied so the governor could join the search if he wished.

"The governor can use the plane as long as he needs it," the spokesman said. "The plane is waiting for him at Merakue airstrip."

The plan was for the governor to transfer from his jet at Biak

to a propeller-driven C47 to fly to Hollandia. From there he could hop across the territory's central mountain ranges the last 350 miles to Merakue, closest point to the search.

Before leaving Hawaii, a spokesman for the governor said that Mrs. Rockefeller was keeping "in close contact" with developments in New York. The Rockefellers announced shortly before their son's disappearance that they have separated and plan a divorce of their 31-year marriage.

Coastline Is Searched Dutch officials directing the

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No trace found of youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conferred again today for almost two hours in their search for an understanding on how to blunt the Soviet pressure on Berlin.

They then adjourned to the executive mansion for a presidential luncheon in honor of the visiting German leader. Adenauer and Kennedy also arranged to meet again late today to continue their detailed discussion on Berlin and other cold war problems.

The President and the chancellor spent most of the time alone this morning, except for interpreters.

The way was cleared for the top-level talks by a preliminary Kennedy-Adenauer discussion Monday and a meeting this morning between the defense and foreign ministers of the two governments.