

# Move afoot to split Intermountain Conference

**By Bill Yates**  
**Bulletin Staff Writer**

In a unanimous decision, members of the District No. 1 School Board voted last night to oppose strongly an attempt to divide the Intermountain Conference into two sub-districts.

The move is expected to come at the annual District 7 meeting at Arlington on December 9.

The Intermountain Conference is presently composed of Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, Hermiston, and The Dalles.

However, two other schools in the district, Madras and Milon-

Freewater have reached A-1 status, and will be added to the conference next year. In addition, it was reported at last night's meeting that another school in the district, Ontario, has also indicated an interest in being included in the conference.

Richard Geser, athletic director for local schools, attended last night's meeting to outline the situation to school directors.

He reported that under a plan expected to be presented at the Arlington meeting, the conference would be divided into eastern and western sub-districts. In the eastern district would be Pendleton,

Baker, La Grande, Hermiston, Milon-Freewater, and probably Ontario.

The western district would be composed of Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras and The Dalles.

The two major sports of football and basketball would be most affected by the change. It is proposed that schools within each sub-district play among themselves to determine a sub-district champion in each sport, with the winners in each district to play for the Conference title. In football, this would determine the team which would receive a berth in the state playoff. In basketball

both winners would probably get state tourney bids.

At present these champions are determined by season play in which each team in the conference plays each of the other teams, often referred to as a "round robin" schedule.

Geser indicated that school officials who are pushing for a divided conference feel that travel distances between eastern and western schools in the district are too great for round-robin play.

Should the district be divided, Geser noted that schools within each district would be faced with a choice in football of playing each other twice each season — a

double round robin — or playing each other once and scheduling outside teams to fill out the schedule.

Either way, it was generally agreed last night, schools would face difficult scheduling problems.

The athletic director also presented financial estimates which indicated that the division of the conference would not result in a great saving in money.

Board Chairman Bert Hagen suggested that a divided conference would almost certainly result in a lessening of interest in football and basketball in Bend and a decrease in gate receipts.

"I think it is our obligation to

see that Bend keeps a good schedule. Athletics is a definite and important part of the education program. I think people here in the main are happy the way the conference is now set up," he added.

In its action, the board voted to send Geser and Donald Empey, senior high principal, to the Arlington meeting with instructions to use their best efforts to keep the conference intact.

Superintendent R. E. Jewell reported that he and Hagen have been invited to attend a meeting of superintendents and board chairmen from the other schools of the conference to discuss the situation. It will be held at Pen-

dleton a week prior to the Arlington meeting.

Jewell told the board that he is in favor of keeping the conference together but he noted that strong pressure, some of it from Central Oregon, is developing in favor of a division.

Board members also discussed with Geser various financial problems of the athletic department, including the need for better attendance at games. The possibility of shifting a greater share of the financial load from student funds to district funds was also discussed, but no action was taken.

In other business, the board dis-

cussed the matter of equipment used by Central Oregon College. It has been suggested that the district might make a gift of these items to the proposed new college district.

Jewell estimated that the college inventory would run between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

After a short discussion, directors decided to give more study to the question and indicated that they would reach a decision at their next meeting.

All seven directors, including Ralph Boese, a new member of the board, attended the meeting. It was held at the district clerk's office.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, rain at times;  
highs 36-46; lows 22-32.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

## TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 48 degrees. Low last night, 32 degrees. Sunset today, 4:30. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:16.

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Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, November 28, 1961

Ten Cents

58th Year

## U.S. prepares to put chimp around earth

**CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)** — U.S. scientists today put the finishing touches on a 93-foot rocket scheduled to hurl a chimpanzee three times around earth this week.

The shot, which could come as early as Wednesday morning, is the final "rehearsal" flight planned for an attempt to send an astronaut on America's first manned orbital voyage within a few weeks.

The official word on the \$100 million Mercury man-in-space program is that, if the chimp test is successful, an all-out attempt will be made to orbit an astronaut before the end of this calendar year.

However, sources close to the program said privately that the chances for a manned orbital flight before the end of this year "are mighty slim—all but non-existent."

**Early Next Year**

Most predicted the mission probably would come sometime around mid-January or February.

A full success with the chimp shot is a prerequisite. The ape, reported to be a baby female, will be installed inside a bell-shaped Mercury capsule and sent soaring into space about dawn Wednesday, if all goes according to plan.

The schedule calls for a 4 1/2-hour voyage three times around earth—roughly 81,000 miles—before the animal and the capsule are brought back to a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

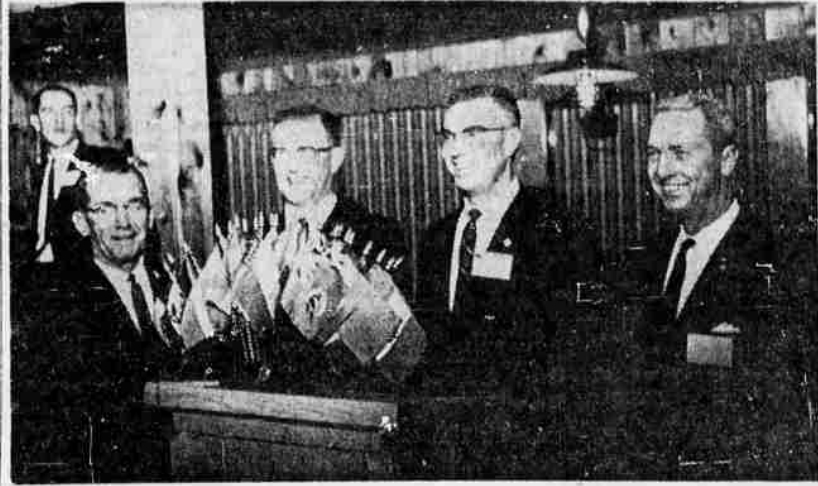
The silvery Atlas-Mercury rocket was poised on its launching pad today, undergoing the final checks needed to make it as safe as possible for the chimp.

**Study Effects**

In space, the animal will have a series of comparatively simple tasks to perform to give scientists at ground tracking stations an idea of how the crushing weight of blast-off and the weightlessness in orbit affects a living creature.

The shot also will be a full scale test of the vital "life support" system designed to provide oxygen for the astronaut.

Mercury scientists will keep tabs on the flight at a series of tracking stations circling the globe. Plans call for the capsule to be within radio range of at least one station at all times during the voyage.



**BEHIND MASSED FLAGS**—Lions have clubs in 114 different countries, some of which are represented in the group of flags at the head table last night as Bend clubmen observed the 35th anniversary of the founding of the local unit. Behind the flags, from the left, are C. W. Rickabaugh, Bend, toastmaster at the dinner; Robert Wilkins, La Grande, district governor; Dwight E. Stanford, San Diego, Calif., international director, and Larry Keown, president of the Bend club.

## Brooks-Scanlon closes its areas to yule cutting

The Brooks-Scanlon Inc., system of tree farms, which includes thousands of acres in the eastern Cascades from Tumalo Creek north toward Sisters, has been closed to Christmas tree cutting.

The closure includes all Brooks-Scanlon timber lands in Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath and Lake Counties.

Company foresters said the unregulated cutting of Christmas trees has seriously depleted the growing stock.

**Announcement Made**

An announcement from the office of Freeman Schultz, Brooks-Scanlon Inc., general manager, states, in part:

"In the past people have always been welcome to cut their family trees from these lands. For years most of the trees in Bend homes came from these areas.

"Brooks-Scanlon also furnished the bulk of the trees sold by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**Not Compatible**

"Now our foresters say that these practices of long standing are not compatible with sustained yield timber management.

"Current tree farm management decisions dictate that trees may be cut only in conformity with sound forest management principles and under the direction and supervision of company foresters.

"Several areas have been set aside to study the effect of regulated cutting and cultural practices on timber and Christmas tree production. Results obtained from these studies will be the basis for future management planning."

## Jury selection is underway in Marquette trial

**PORTLAND (UPI)** — The jury was expected to be completed today for the first degree murder trial of Richard Marquette, 26.

Eleven jurors were temporarily seated Monday before the list of prospective veniremen ran out.

Marquette is accused of the slaying and dismemberment of Mrs. Joan Caudle of Portland. The woman was slain last June. Parts of her body were found in Marquette's rented house.

Many jurors were dismissed when they voiced strong opinions about the case.

Judge Davis announced he would not lock up the jury during the trial. The defense had asked that the jury be isolated.

## Bend Lions hold birthday party, some 70 attend

Lions of Bend, joined by a group from the Redmond club, Monday night at a dinner attended by some 70 persons observed the 35th anniversary of the founding of the local club.

The dinner and program were held at the Bend Golf Club with Dwight E. Stanford of San Diego, Calif., a director of the international, as the guest speaker. He had as his topic "Acres of Diamonds."

**Officials Attend**

Also here for the meeting and taking part in the program was Robert Wilkins, La Grande, Lions' district governor. C. W. Rickabaugh, Bend international councilor for District 36R, was toastmaster and Glenn Ratchiff was tail-twister.

Frank H. Loggan, only member present of the first class inducted into the Lions at the charter night ceremonies in July, 1927, outlined the history of the club.

"Old Monarchs" of the Bend club were honored, with Phil F. Brogan, recipient of a 35-year pin. He was the only member of the original group present. Unable to attend were the two other active charter members of the Bend club, Dr. R. E. Johnson and George Childs.

**Activities Reviewed**

Loggan's topic in presenting the history of the club was "Thirty-five years of Memories." The Bend club's many activities throughout the year were reviewed.

Larry M. Keown, current president, presided at the dinner, table arrangements for which were supervised by Mrs. Will M. Storey and Mrs. Harvey Watt. Their husbands were actively in charge of general arrangements.

Elmer Hickman and Carl Martin were inducted into the club by Bob Wilkins, in his role of district governor.

The Hudson Combo, with Darrell Liska in charge, provided music for the dinner hour.

## Schools hope 'flu bug' stays away

The mysterious "flu bug" that has been cutting into school attendance in western Oregon and other parts of the Pacific Northwest apparently has not reached Bend.

School officials are hoping it will not find its way over the Cascades. Some western Oregon schools have been closed by the illness, which appears to be an influenza virus, not yet identified.

As schools resumed in Bend Monday, following the four-day Thanksgiving holiday recess, pupils absent were just a bit above normal, but not enough to indicate that the "bug" is reaching the Deschutes country. About seven per cent of the students were absent Monday.

The normal absentee total is between four and five per cent daily.

Virtually all teachers were also back on the job Monday, following the holidays that took many out of town.

At the last count, a total of 3,224 pupils were enrolled in the Bend schools — grade, junior high and senior high, according to information from the office of R. E. Jewell, Bend superintendent of schools.

Throughout the area, schools were in full session today. On Monday, schools in Madras and Metolus were closed because ice-slickened roads made it impossible to operate buses.

Roads and streets in the Bend area were snowy and slushy Monday, but buses operated on schedule.

## China accused of aggression

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed today that India had accused Communist China of fresh aggression on India's northern frontier. He said India would protect its territory by warfare if necessary.

Nehru released to Parliament the text of a note sent to Peiping charging that Communist Chinese troops were strengthening their military positions in Ladakh — bordering Tibet — where 19 Indians were killed in a border clash two years ago.

In answer to questions from members of Parliament, Nehru said India had strengthened its own position in the area, establishing half a dozen military posts with "bases behind them."

"It's not easy to conduct warfare in this region but if necessary this has to be done," he said.

## France hit by utility tieup

**PARIS (UPI)** — A half-million state-employed workers protesting government wage policies went on strike today, halting transportation and cutting off utilities throughout France.

Railway workers began a 24-hour strike at 4 a.m. An hour later, they were joined by electricity, water and gas workers. Many cities were plunged into darkness by the walkout.

The Paris transport system was crippled by the walkout, with the metro (subway) closed down until Wednesday morning and only an occasional bus, manned by non-strikers, still in operation.

A massive traffic jam began early in Paris as people attempted to get to work by private car.

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## Vinton Green to chairman city planners

**By Bill Thompson**  
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Vinton Green took over the gavel as new chairman of the Bend Planning Commission Monday evening and soon became involved in a subject not too dear to his heart — trailers.

Green, an outspoken critic of any change that would weaken the Bend zoning structure in regards to locating trailers in residential zones, found himself in disagreement with an amendment to the zoning ordinance proposed by the City Commission.

That change would allow newly-arrived trailer owners to seek a six-month variance from the Board of Adjustment before locating in established areas zoned for trailers.

**In Hardship Cases**

The variances would be granted only in extreme hardship cases, but, once granted, could be renewed following review of cases at six-month intervals.

Green said he was not opposed to allowing a six-month variance, with one six-month renewal. But he said he was very much opposed to more than a one-year maximum extension.

The planners had approved the amendment at their October meeting, on the assumption that the variance would be for a maximum six months.

But City Commission backers of the amendment, led by T. D. Sexton, said the purpose was not to set a six-month maximum variance but to set up reviews by the Board of Adjustment every six months.

**Second Reading**

So the amendment, scheduled for a second reading at the November 15 City Commission meeting, was once again tossed back to the planners for their okay on the "corrected" version.

The planners took no action either for or against the amendment last night. Instead, they asked the City Commission to consider two matters:

1. The matter of how many extensions; and
2. The setting up of machinery to enable adjacent property owners some recourse if the trailer is objectionable.

Commissioner Paul Reasoner, liaison man between the planners and City Commission, suggested a 24-month maximum period as a compromise.

**Green, Libby Object**

But Green and veteran member Alan R. Libby objected to anything more than a year's extension.

The Planning Commission continued to take on a "new look" with the introduction of the latest member—Mrs. Joan Hamm. Only other member present Wednesday was Paul Reynolds, who took over as a new member last month.

Dr. M. B. McKenney announced his resignation by phone just prior to last night's meeting, creating another vacancy.

Also absent were Richard A. Carlson, newly-elected to the City Commission, and George Warrington.

Carlson is expected to resign his post, creating two vacancies.

## BULLETIN

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The State Department charged today that a Soviet agent in West Germany, posing as an American, used romance as a lure in an effort to recruit an American woman employee of the U.S. armed forces there as a spy.

In disclosing the case for the first time, the department said it happened "early in 1961" and involved a young American woman whom officials called Eleanor "for purposes of the announcement."

## Shade is freed of contributing charge by jury

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated about 15 minutes late Monday afternoon, to find Jack Brink Shade, 63, not guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Judge Robert H. Foley presided at the trial.

Shade, who had been in the Sisters area while following construction work, was arrested August 7 in Lakeview, and returned here with a minor girl who had accompanied him on a trip through California and Nevada.

The defense called only two witnesses — Shade and Mrs. Charles Chamberlin. Witnesses called by District Attorney Louis Solken included the minor girl, who told of asking Shade to take her with him because she was not getting along at home.

Also testifying were Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes, Marguerite Graham, secretary in the sheriff's office, and D. L. Penhollow, juvenile judge.

In his final plea, Robert Welch, Lakeview attorney representing Shade, told the story of the Good Samaritan.

Members of the jury were Henry Wenke and Russell Coomer, Redmond; Bessie Prohle, LaPine, and Maurice J. Murphy, William C. Hardy, Robert H. Fox Jr., Mary F. Bernsten, Phyllis J. Bergstrahl, C. E. Bush, Evelyn Graham, Blanche Fouts and Robert Lincoln, all of Bend.

## Young killer found asleep

**GARY, Ind. (UPI)** — A trigger-happy gunman killed two men, shot another, and was found "sleeping like a baby" today, police said.

The gunman, who wore cowboy boots during his rampage, was identified as Paul Kennedy, 20, dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps and an ex-convict on probation after serving a year of a burglary sentence.

Gary Police Chief John Foley said Kennedy claimed he had been so drunk late Monday night and early today he could remember nothing of the shootings.

Despite Kennedy's denials, Foley said, the wife of one victim identified Kennedy as the man who shot and wounded her husband. The wife of another said her husband drove off with Kennedy. The body of the husband was found at daybreak beside a road.

## JFK proposes international control plan

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — President Kennedy proposed an international administration to control traffic on the highway lifeline between Berlin and West Germany in an exclusive interview published today in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

The interview was obtained by Izvestia Editor Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, at the President's vacation home at Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday.

"All we want is to maintain limited and numerically very limited forces of the three powers in West Berlin and have, for example, an international administration for the highway so that goods and people could go back and forth without hindrance," the President said. "Then we could secure peace in this area for many years."

In seeing Adzhubei, Kennedy granted the first exclusive interview ever given to a Soviet journalist by an American president. The two men were together for two hours, and Adzhubei, frequently advancing his own opinions, talked almost half as much as the President. Printing the interview in Izvestia was an extraordinary event for the Soviet press which seldom carries remarks by Western leaders that are critical of Russian policy.

**Papers Sell Quickly**

Ordinary Russians, as usual, snapped up all copies of Izvestia from Moscow newstands in about five minutes. They did not know until the papers were on the stands that it contained the interview.

The President blamed the dangers to peace on the Soviet Union's efforts to "communize the world," and made these other points:

- East-West relations: The Soviet Union and the United States must live together in peace.
- War and peace: "I think we could have peace in this century in Central Europe if we can reach an accord over West Berlin."
- Berlin: Any peace treaty signed between the Soviet Union and the East German regime cannot deny Western rights in Berlin.
- German reunification: Continued division of Germany and Berlin increases rather than decreases world tensions.
- Cuba: As long as the Castro regime does not permit free and honest elections in Cuba, it cannot claim to represent the Cuban people.
- Free Elections Promised
- The satellites: The Yalta and Potsdam agreements called for free elections in Eastern Europe, but these elections have not been held."
- Disarmament: One of the first things he did when he took office was to seek an end to nuclear tests, yet the Soviet Union resumed its own tests even while

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## New storm moving in from Pacific

Streets were rapidly drying in Bend this morning, mountain highways were in good shape and temperature was moderating.

Bul, forecasts indicate, another storm is moving in from the Pacific.

Snow was expected to fall to a level of around 6,500 feet in the Cascades tonight, lowering to 5,000 feet Wednesday. This indicates more snow is in prospect for the snow-choked Bachelor bowl and for the Hoodoo bowl, where a deep pack already covers the area.

Showery periods have been forecast for the Bend area by Wednesday, with highs of from 33 to 38 and lows ranging from 27 to 32.

Rain, heavy in places, has been forecast for western Oregon in the ensuing 24 hours.

Unless the new storm slows equipment removing snow from the Cascades Lakes route, the Bachelor ski facilities will be in full operation this coming weekend.

The Santiam bowl was in use this past weekend, for the first time this season, and operation on Saturday and Sunday is again planned.

In Bend, remnants of snow from the ten-inch pack melted through the night and streets were in good shape this morning.

All downtown streets were clear of snow and the parking situation was again normal.

## Reception planned for 'Jono'

A public reception for Marjono Ali Putra, exchange student from Indonesia who is attending Bend Senior High School this year, will be held next Monday night at Brooks Hall in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., with refreshments to be served by members of the high school International Relations League.

Arrangements for reception are being made by the local American Field Service Committee.

The Rev. Robert Becker, chairman of the committee, in announcing plans for the reception today urged a good turnout of townspeople.

"We want to demonstrate to this young man that the Bend community is strongly behind the AFS program and is pleased to have him with us this year," he said.

Special guests at the reception will be members of the Ernest Miller family, with whom "Jono" is living. It has been suggested that the reception will afford an opportunity for representatives of local groups to talk with Mrs. Miller about scheduling appearances of Jono before their respective organizations.

Also attending the reception will be Mary Jo Summers, Bend girl who visited Norway last summer under the AFS program. She also is available for talks.