The Bend Bulletin, Tuesday, January 16, 1962

Boy, 13, prime suspect in disastrous '58 school fire

boy, who admitted to suburban ing an examination by private police he set a number of other detector expert John E. Reid. fires, was considered a prime suspect today in the Our Lady of the Angels School fire which claimed 95 lives three years ago.

Sgt. Drew Brown of the Chicago sgt. brew brown of the Change police bomb and arson squad told United Press International he con-sidered the youth the "best sus-pect so far" in the Dec. 1, 1958, school fire, Brown said he was told by suburban Cicero police the youth was a student at Our of the Angels at the time of the blaze.

Brown said he listened to tape recorded conversation in which the boy told Cicero police of setting a number of school

The Chicago Tribune reported in a copyrighted story the boy con-

fles are among subjects of study at a Forest Service winter sports

administration meeting now underway at the Mt. Baker Ski area near Bellingham, Wash.

Attending the conference are four members of the Deschutes

David Rasmussen, snow ranger

who is serving as instructor at the Mt. Baker conference; Walter H.

Meyer, Jr.: George Arvidson and William Shenk. The four men

drove to Bellingham Saturday for

Most of the trainees and in

structors attending the five-day meeting are from the 22 ski areas on the National Forests in Ore-

Training includes area admin-istration, inspection of ski lifts

and tows, ski patrol work, ava-lanche control and rescue and ad-

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International

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CHICAGO (UPI)-A 13-year-old fessed setting the school fire dur-

The Tribune said information about the confession was given Monday to Family Court Judge Alfred J. Celella. The newspaper said Reid declined comment.

However, the Chicago Sun-Times quoted Cilella as saying he had "no knowledge of any lie tests being given anyone. Two or three weeks ago in Cicero the police were investigating something, but I have no knowledge of any lie tests being given to anyone. Cilella could not be reached for

Tristano, said number of the items said to have been included in the boy's account of the fire were at odds with the facts. However, she admitted that her recollection of the incidents preceding the blaze was foggy.

The boy, who told Cicero police he "loves fire sirens" and "loves to watch fire trucks," said he received permission to go to the washroom and instead went to the school basement, where he dropped lighted matches into a trash container by a stairwell at

The trash containers had been pinpointed as the fire source the day after the blaze which killed children and three nuns. A number of boys who carried cans of trash to the area 12 minutes before the first alarm was turned in at 2:42 p.m. were questioned on the theory that one might have accidentally set the fire.

7th Far West

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -

Harris said the eight teams par

won in last week's Los Angeles Open. Tommy Jacobs of Bermu-da Dunes, Calif., is second with \$4.560, most of which was gained through Sunday's sudden death playoff victory in the San Diego

Circuit court actions noted

A divorce case, a collection suit and a support petition are among actions filed recently in circuit court.

highway change Verda D. Abbott, Sisters, has filed for divorce from Henry H. Abbott, to whom she was married way Engineer Forrest Cooper said today Oregon has no plans Aug. 16, 1927, in Vancouver, Wash, The plaintiff asks \$50 monthly support for a minor child, and \$100 monthly alimony for the period of one year.

Hugo Fischer, Bend, is the tar-get of a suit filed by Northwest Finance Co. to collect \$408.80, balnote negotiated Jan. 19, 1961, plus interest.

Jo Ann Hansford is suing Don-ald Hansford, Redding, Calif., for support of their minor child. They were married in Winnemucca Nev., and have not been divorced

Meeting set by credit group Washington highway officials sev-eral months ago, but nothing firm was decided. Monday's action by

Central Oregon Production Credit Association will be held Tuesday January 30th, at the Redmond Cooper said his own personal feeling is that two designations Armory in Redmond Charles Porter, asociation secretary - treas urer, has announced.

> Upward of 400 farmers, and ranchers from Crook, Deschutes, Harney and Jefferson Counties are expected to attend.

be ultimately dropped, Cooper Carl Neiberg, senior vice presi-dent of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, will be the featured speaker.

Millard Rodman of Culver, association vice president, will pre-side at the meeting. The annual business session will follow a dinner at noon served by the ladies of the Redmond Grange.

One director will be elected to succeed Phillip D. Clowers of Madras, whose term is expiring. Holdover directors, in addition to vice president Rodman, and president N. L. Weigand, Powell Butte, H. W. Steelhammer of Powell Butte, and Sid H. Elliott of Culver.

Candidates selected by the nom inating committee are: Phillip D. Clowers, Madras, and E. L. (Bill) Griswold, Redmond

Logger plunges to his death

TILLAMOOK (UPI) - An employe of a logging company fell feet from a rigging to his

Edward F. Platzcow, 39, Tilla-mook, fell from the rigging while working on a tract in the Sius-law National Forest. Survivors include his widow and

a 17-year-old son.

Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPD-(USDA) -

Cattle 350; few good steers 24-25.50; standard-low good 20-23.50; standard - good helfers 19-22.50; utility cows 13.50-15; canner-cutter 11-13: medium-good feeder steers

28-32.50: standard 22-27: mediumchoice stock calves 20-26

Hogs 500: 1 and 2 butchers

19.25-19.50, one lot 19.75. Sheep 400: few choice - prime wooled 17.50-18; late Monday 127 head choice - prime fall shorn lambs 18.25; feeder lambs good-

POTATO MARKET

PORTLAND (UPI) - Potato

Ore. local Russets No 1A 100-lb 2.75 - 3.00; Deschutes Russets No 1A 2.75-3.00; 6-14 oz 3.25 - 3.50; bakers 3.00 - 3.25; Idaho Russets No 1 2.00-2.15.

DAIRY MARKET

PORTLAND (UPD - Dairy market:

Eggs - To retailers: AA extra large 50-55c; AA large 47-52c; A large 46-49c; AA medium 44-46c; AA small 35 -37c; cartons 1-3c higher.
Butter—To retailers: AA and A

prints 70c lb; cartons 1c higher; B prints 68c.

Cheese (medium cured) - To retailers: 47½ - 48½c; processed American 5-lb loaf, 45-45½c.



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to ask for a U.S. 12 designation on its Columbia River highway. The route, running from Ontario in Eastern Oregon, north-westerly to the river and along it to Astoria, is known as U.S. 30 and also as Interstate 80 North Cooper's statement conflicted with one from William Bugge, Washington state highway direc-The Washington Highway Com-

Oregon has no

plans to seek

mment by UPI, mission Monday asked that a route along the Washington side The boy's fifth grade teacher at Our Lady of the Angels, Pearl of the Columbia be designated as U.S. 12. Bugge added that Oregon officials would ask for a similar designation for its highway along the Columbia's south bank. Cooper said the U.S. 12 idea was discussed informally with

field announced

strong field for the 1962 Far West Basketball Classic next season has been announced by University of Oregon athletic director Leo Har

ticipating will be co-hosts Oregon and Oregon State, along with Washington State, Idaho, Seattle, California, Arizona and Iowa.

The tourney will be held Dec. 26-29 and will be the 7th Far West Classic, Oregon State has won all six thus far

Forestry meet labeled 'phony'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Portland forestry official today termed an Agriculture Department conference here "phony and unrewarding.'

William D. Hagenstein represented the Industrial Forestry Association at the meeting, which included delegates from some 40

meeting was called to "improve the image of the Agriculture Department and the Forest Service."

Instead of discussing land and water problems, Hagenstein said, the conference "turned into a 20 18 4 44 152 150 love - feast" between Agriculture 13 22 5 31 148 182 Secretary Orville Freeman and San Francisco 13 26 | 27 114 156 Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Northern Division The Portlander said he suspect-

24 12 2 50 151 122 ed President Kennedy "knocked 20 15 4 44 164 134 some heads together and instruct-18 18 5 41 144 121 ed these officials to present a

Bing due to leave hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) -Singer Bing Crosby was expected to be released today or Wednesday from St. John's Hospital where he underwent major sur-gery for removal of two kidney The crooner's brother, Larry

the Washington Highway Commis

sion came as a surprise, he said.

on Oregon's Columbia River high-way are enough and a third would

The

"make things too confusing." interstate 80N designation

been effective since 1958.

U.S. 30 designation probably

Crosby, said there were no com-plications from the surgery and that the entertainer was on the hospital roof sunning Monday. Crosby underwent intensive

physical examination to determine the cause of his illness. He entered the hospital New Year's Day and underwent surgery Jan. 5. He had similar surgery six years ago.

LEADS PGA WINNERS DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., leads the unofficial Professional Golfers Association money standings for 1962 with earnings of \$7,500 he

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THE BEND BULLETIN

the league should contact Lene Johnson, EV 2-5745. Starlighters League W Denning's Richfield Skiers paced by two-run time of 52.1

Julie Meissner and Ricky Fran cis took top honors in the Bend Skyliners Mighty Mite Slalom Sun-day at Bachelor Butte.

Julie led the girls 10-12 division with runs of 26 and 26.1 seconds for a combined time of 52.1 sec-

Ricky topped the boys 10-12 divi-sion with runs of 27.2 and 30 seconds for a combined 57.2-second

In the boys nine-and-under divi sion John Snider had runs of 28.3 and 30 seconds for a 58.3-second total, while Joanne Ward paced the nine-and-under girls with an 80.4-second total on two runs.

Best single run of the day was Julie Meissner's 26.0 clocking on

her first try. Next for the Skyliner Mighty Mites is a team race with the via forfeit a Yakima Ski Club and Blue Mt. ed to show. Ski Club at White Pass, near

Yakima. About 20 boys and girls will make the trip, accompanied by some parents and coach Jack

The complete results: Girls 10 to 12: Julie Meissner, 52.1; Kiki Cutter, 53.4; Jane Meissner, 57.6; Janice Ettinger, 60.2; Peggy Donley, 65.4; Sherry Wilmsen, 70.5; Christine Healy, 70.5; Maurene Ward, 74.6: and Jennifer

Byrnes, 81.3. Boys 10 to 12: Ricky Francis. Boys 10 to 12: Ricky Francis.
57.2; Kobey Kemple, 60.1; Fred
Duberow, 60.5; Mike Ward, 61.5;
Mark Metke, 64.1; Ken Francis,
68.7; Eddie Bonn, 67.2; Cam Healy, 75.0; and Shawn Auld, 87.4.

Boys 9 and under John Snider, 58.3. Ernie Meissner, 60.5; Danny Cutter, 64.4; Mark Haffner, 70.3; Brian Warrington, 77.4; Greg Snider, 77.6; Roger Haffner, 77.6; Pence 2 2 Hauk Richard Ettinger, 81.6; Chris Langworthy 6 R Graham Welle, 84.8; Karl Johnson, 89.4; Back 0 6 Smith Tom Ettinger, 19.6; and Daye Wilkinson 13 7 R Graham Tom Ettinger, 120.6; and Dave Wilkinsen 13 Blann, 214.8.

Erickson's Market B & C Cafe Oregon Trail Box Bend Bottling Cascade Glass Banty Shanty This week's games: Oregon

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Bob's Archery .

George's Blacktop

Seems Barber Shop

This week's games: Redmond 4.

George's Blacktop 0: Bulletin 4.

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City League

Brothers

Medo-Land

Redmond

Seven-Up

Pepsi-Cola

Medo-Land

Joe & Bea's

Lelco

Bend Bulletin

Trail Box 4, Cascade Glass 0; Bend Bottling 3, Erickson's Super Market 1: Denning's Richfield 3. Banty Shanty 1; B & C Cafe 3, Mahoney's Office 1.

Provident Life 0; Seems Barbers 3, Coca Cola 1; Bob's Archery 3, Team leaders: Bend Bottling Medo-Land 1. Team leaders: Seems Barbers. Co., 2377 series; B & C Cafe, 834 927 game and 2704 series. High scorers: Bob Douglas, 224 High scorer: Joan Evans, 22

game and 518 series.		
Monday Nite Owl L	eag	ve .
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Pilot Inn	9	- 3
Brandis Drug	8	4
Coca Cola	7	5
Murray & Holt	6	6
Rock 'n Wood	. 5	7
Eagle's Auxiliary	. 5	7
Trailways	4	8
Cascade Bowl	4	8
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This week's games: Seven-Up 3, Elks 1; Joe & Bea's 3, Medo-Land 1: Pepsi Cola 3, Jim's Electric 1: In 3, Lagies Auxiliary 1, 1 Trailways 2, Coca Cola 1: Brandis Team leaders: Joe & Bea's, 971 Drug 2, Cascade Bowl 2. Team leaders: Rock 'n Wood

game and 2803 series (new high for season). 817 game and 2318 series. High scorers: Rube Ells and High scorers: Millie Gelbrich and Florence Kinkade, 195 game; Bernie Corpe, 225 game; Ralph Russell, 616 series. Florence Kinkade, 524 series. Oth-Booster League
Bend Supply defeated Bill'
Electric 3-1 Sunday in the Booste

Bend Supply defeated Bill's Electric 3-1 Sunday in the Booster	er 500s: Hazel Powers, 518; Ar- line Matheny, 511; Betty Heckard, 501.
League playoff to win the first- half title. The teams were tied at	Junior High League W L
the end of regular first-half play.	Big Bad Bowlers 26 13
Anyone interested in bowling in	Dizzy Dames 26 13
the league should contact Leneve	Tasmanian Devils 2212 1612
Johnson, EV 2-5745.	Stri-Kings 221, 161,
	Dynamiters 201/2 181/2

Pin Smashers Misses & Missers Great Gutter Getters _ 7 32 Team leaders: Tasmanian Devils, 894 game and 1646 series. High scorers: Tony Rizzuto, 234 game and 364 series (two games), high for boys; Leila Prentice, 172 and 295 series, high for

Scotch Doubles (Sunday, Greenwood Bowl) First, Maurice and Miriam Hoover, 1192; second, Al and Alpha Skorpen, 1180; third, Jim and Hel-

en Bowles, 1168. High scratch games: Jim and Helen Bowles, first, 231: Maurice and Miriam Hoover, second, 223: Jim and Helen Bowles, third, 210.

Catholic five wins junior church game

Catholic defeated Episcopal 36-26 in a Junior Church League contest Monday at Allen gym.
First Presbyterian bested LDS via forfeit as the latter team fail-

In last week's games Methodist topped Westminster Presbyterian

25-15 and Baptist	beat rirst chris-
tian 31-17.	
The boxes:	
Catholic (36)	(26) Episcopal
Donley 10	2 Wayman
Evan 4	0 Valley
Brandis 3	8 Henry
Stevens 3	2 Damon
Hutchinson 14	12 Hutton
Catholic subs:	Hamm, Larson.

1st Christian (17)	(31) Baptist	
Cartier 2	4 R. Letz	
Ried 0	4 L. Letz	
Reinhart 9	10 Miller	
Stipe 4	5 Matson	
Reed 2	0 Horning	
Baptist subs:	Manuiller 6.	

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ALASKAN ADVENTURES-Jim and Barbara Clark will present a 90-minute hunting and wildlife film 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bend Armory. The film, photographed in Alaska last summer and fall, features seven record animals taken. The couple appeared last winter in Bend with another Alaskan film. Photo shows Jim with record caribou.

Winter sports Redmond still school draws 4 undefeated in from local staff Rescue work and safety, including control of avalanches by shoot-ing them down with recoilless ri-

city loop race

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	Redmond Music 4	0
	Century Tap Room 3	1
	Stover-LeBlanc 2	2
	Brandis Drug 2	2
	Barclay Loggers1	3
	Jaycees 0	4
5	Redmond Music kept its s	late
	clean Monday with a 64-51	
Į,	over Brandis Drug, while clo	
	rivals Century Tap Room and	

ver-LeBlanc ran up impressive The Tap Room, led by Bob Bonsell's 29 points, bested Barclay Loggers 93-47. Roebuck had 20 for

Stovers turned on the power and drubbed the winless Jaycees 102-33. Jack Turner with 23, Dave

Hawes with 20 and Dick Hodge with 22 paced the win, while Roger Skeen got 11 for the losers. G. Nordman led Redmond with 16, while Gene Sele had 14 for

Stovers (102) (33) Jaycees 7 Larson 6 Trent Turner 23 6 Fowler 11 Skeen D. Hawes 20 Hodge 22 0 Peterson Stovers subs: Clark 16. Jaycee subs: Baltimore 4, McFadden 1. Lasher 2, Winkle 2.

(64) Redmond G. Van Uitert 13 9 D. Nordman 16 G. Nordman Denny 4 10 Tittle R. Van Uitert 10 3 Christopher 14 Gridley Sele 14

(93) Tap Room 12 G. Baer Barclay (47) Roebuck 20 8 B. Baer Burleigh 0 Robertson 12 G. Mouser 15 W. Mouser 4 24 Christensen

Barclay subs: Furnish 6. Barrow posts easy victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Kirk Barrow, now fighting out of San Francisco, scored an easy 10-round decision over LeRoy Green of Phoenix in a heavyweight go at Kezar Pavilion Monday night

Referee Jack Downey called it 6-2 in favor of Barrow after tak-ing one point away from him for a low blow in the eighth round. Barrow weighed 181 and Green 175

GIANTS SIGN ROOKIE

NEW YORK (UPI)-Cody Bink-ley, a 6-2, 210-pound lineman from Vanderbilt, has signed his 1962 contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League. Binkley, of Gallatin, Tenn., was a "future" Giants Tenn, was a "future" Giants draft choice last year when he was picked in the 15th round.

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