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Ten Cents

59th Year



INITIAL CONSTRUCTION PHASE—The multi-purpose athletic court addition to Juniper Park planned by the Bend Rotary Club underwent its initial construction today when a bulldozer and operator were donated by Brooks-Scanlon for leveling of the court area. Glen Harvey, assistant city engineer, stands in the foreground with a survey level. The finished court will be of smooth-finish cement slab construction with lighting which will allow greater utilization of Juniper Park and more complete use of the adjacent Bend swimming pool.

Gen. Walker bumped from rally in N.Y.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was knocked off the program of a forthcoming Madison Square Garden rally as a result of objections by Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., it was learned today.

At the same time, Tower took the leadership in pressing the State Department to approve a visa for Katanga President Moise Tshombe to visit this country and be honored at the same March 7 rally in New York.

Tower and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., were lunching with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today to discuss the Tshombe problem, the Texan's office said.

Invitation Withdrawn
Walker's invitation to appear at the rally sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom was withdrawn Monday. The organization announced that it had advised the former general his appearance might be taken as an endorsement of his candidacy for governor of Texas.

A spokesman for Tower said the question of Walker's appearance was raised with both senators, who are to deliver major addresses at the rally, before the former Army troop commander jumped into the Texas gubernatorial race.

Tower, it was said, suggested that if Walker got into politics, he would become a partisan and that it might be well to ask him to withdraw from the rally.

After Walker's candidacy became official, the Young Americans for Freedom officials decided to make no change in the program, it was said. Goldwater then was reported to have told the group he would not participate if Walker was retained. Tower apparently shared this feeling but did not take as blunt a position.

Final Effort
A final effort to convince Walker he might be "too busy" as a candidate to attend the rally was tried by the youth organization, Tower's office reported, but he replied he could still find time to be on hand. The withdrawal of the invitation followed.

Tshombe complained in Elisabethville last week that he had not yet received a visa to visit the United States. He said "it is possible that Washington does not wish to receive me at this time."

Congo President Cyrille Adoula visited the United States recently. Tower and Dodd, it was said, began questioning the State Department separately last week on the reasons for holding up Tshombe's visa. The department had said the African leader had submitted "incomplete documents," hence the delay.

Rampaging Idaho rivers causing widespread woe

Hope for Wednesday orbit shot now 50-50

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A space official said today that chance of launching astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., 40, into orbit Wednesday have been cut to 50-50 by marginal weather in a sea recovery area.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported "marginal conditions, fresh winds, and moderately high seas" likely in the Atlantic where Glenn would land if his flight were limited to one orbital trip around the earth.

Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Poyer, a NASA spokesman, said this meant the chances for a launch Wednesday were roughly 50-50.

The Atlas rocket which will boost Glenn and his Friendship-7 spacecraft into orbit was reported ready to go. The complex spacecraft was said to be in top working condition.

All Are Impatient
So was Glenn, Powers said, but there were indications he was no more pleased than anybody else by the many delays which have plagued his mission. Powers said all of the Mercury man-in-space astronauts are "instinctively impatient."

But they are "accustomed to waiting," he said, adding that when he saw Glenn today the space pilot was "smiling and anxious."

Powers said at a news conference that Glenn will carry a hand camera with him into space. If he has time, on top of his myriad other duties, he will snap pictures of the capsule interior, of himself, and of whatever is observable from the craft's picture window.

The Weather Bureau wants Glenn to take pictures of cloud patterns from his point of vantage—100 to 150 miles up—at the same time the recently launched TIROS IV weather satellite is taking them from an altitude of more than 400 miles.

NASA spokesman Paul Haney said that after a fully successful orbital flight Glenn "in all likelihood" would have his first subsequent news conference in Washington.

Continue Preparations
Powers said there was a 50-50 chance that the weather would be favorable in all critical areas, and technicians therefore went ahead with the prelaunch checkout of rocket, spacecraft, and ground equipment.

Powers previously said that from a technical standpoint "all systems are in a 'go' (ready) condition."

Dairy breeders may dissolve mid-state group
Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Dissolution of the Central Oregon Dairy Breeders Association will be discussed and brought to a vote at a meeting Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Milton's banquet room, according to County Agent James McAllister, secretary.

Reason for the planned dissolution, says McAllister, is because the Oregon Breeders Association, of which the local group is an affiliate, has amended its articles and bylaws in order to authorize it to accept as members and to serve individual dairymen.

It is believed that the state group can now serve members directly without the necessity of maintaining two separate organizations to perform the functions of one.

The proposal brought to a vote will include the stipulation that the board of directors turn over all books, records and property to Oregon Breeders Association in exchange for assumption of all the debts and liabilities of the local association.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 714.32, off 0.60; 20 railroads 149.13, up 0.05; 15 utilities 127.74, up 0.66, and 65 stocks 243.83, up 0.18.

Sales today were about 3.4 million shares compared with 2.62 million shares Monday.

Towns cut off, tracks washed out

By United Press International
Towns were isolated and thousands of persons were homeless today in a rampage of snow-swollen Idaho rivers.

The rushing rivers, bloated by a sudden thaw of the heavy snow cover, cut off the towns of Lava Hot Springs and Bencroft, Union Pacific railroad tracks were washed out between Pocatello and Blackfoot and only one highway, U.S. 93, was open between Southern Idaho and Utah.

The western floods made 5,000 persons homeless in Idaho, California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. There were 3,500 persons driven from their homes in Idaho.

Southern California's worst rain storm in six years was over, leaving behind mud-clogged homes, ozone-caked highways, millions of dollars' damage, and 20 persons dead.

Elsewhere in the nation, fog cloaked large areas of the Middle West and a three-inch snowfall closed schools in three Virginia counties. The nation's low temperature was 10 degrees below zero at Lebanon, N.H.

Idaho's newest danger area was Pocatello, where the Portneuf River jumped nearly a foot to a level of 9.42 feet—3.42 feet above flood stage. Two hundred persons were homeless in the town and more than 2,000 volunteers and National Guardsmen labored at strengthening the dikes along the Portneuf.

At Sugar City, an earthen dam on the North Fork of Teton River gave way and spilled water into the town.

Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie appealed to the Federal Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to set up emergency offices for the handling of disaster loans.

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Union Pacific Railroad said today the City of Portland passenger train will not leave for Chicago today. A spokesman said floods in Idaho also were holding up east-bound and west-bound passenger trains.

The west-bound train was being delayed at McCannon, and the east-bound was held at Pocatello by floods and washed out track.

Normally, passengers on a delayed train are transported around the damaged area by bus, the spokesman said, but in this case, heavy rains and floods also have washed out highways.

Snow, rain in prospect for region

Snow was falling on both the Santiam and Willamette passes this morning as light rains reached out over the interior range country.

Forecasts indicate that intermittent rains will continue in the Bend area through Wednesday, with mild temperature to prevail. The mercury dropped to a low of 30 in Bend this morning, and there were some ice-glazed streets before light rain started falling.

Highway department crews reported from the Willamette divide early in the day that heavy snow was falling. Packed snow covered the highway and plows were operating. Motorists were advised to carry chains.

Snow flurries were lashing the Santiam summit this morning. Packed snow covered the road, and motorists were cautioned they should have chains handy.

Overcast skies were reported from Government Camp and from Warm Springs Junction. There were spots of ice in both areas. Slushy snow covered the Blue Box Pass area on the Mt. Hood area into Portland.

Non-certified school personnel receive raises

Several categories of non-certified personnel in the Bend school system will receive salary increases for the 1962-63 year.

Affected by action last night of the District No. 1 budget committee will be custodians, maintenance men, and secretaries.

The committee voted to add an eighth increment step of \$10 a month to the salary schedule for the custodial and maintenance staff, and, in addition, give the workers a third week of paid vacation after 10 years of continuous employment by the district.

The salary increase will affect 11 of the 21 full time custodians and maintenance men employed in Bend schools. Ten of the staff members will qualify for the third week of vacation.

Salaries for custodians currently range between \$328 and \$413 a month.

Secretaries in the district were granted an across-the-board \$10 a month raise, with the increase being applied to the base pay of each. Pay, including increments, currently ranges between \$190 and \$375.

The committee also discussed the present hourly wage of \$1.95 paid to bus drivers, but decided against any increase this year. The present pay schedule for personnel employed at the cafeteria was also continued for 1962-63.

The committee decided to meet again next Monday to consider the maintenance budget, and on the following Monday will reopen the matter of teacher salaries.

The meetings are held in the library of the junior high school.

Frank offers plea of guilty

PORTLAND (UPI) — Eugene Bishop Frank, 25, Warm Springs, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here Monday to involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife last fall.

He was accused of beating the mother of his three children during a dispute over purchase of beer.

Frank earlier pleaded innocent to voluntary manslaughter. The judge permitted him to change the plea to guilty to the involuntary charge.

8-week program

Summer music plan offered by Whitney

By Bill Yates
Bulletin Staff Writer

The District No. 1 School Board had before it last night a proposal for a summer music program.

The plan was presented by Norman K. Whitney, director of music education for the district.

He and members of the music department propose to conduct an eight-week program which Whitney said he is hopeful would attract a high percentage of the 516 students currently enrolled in instrumental music courses.

Classes would be offered in the mornings on four days each week. The program would extend for eight weeks, with each student taking two one-hour classes each week.

Whitney estimated expenditures at \$2200, which would include salaries of \$600 each for three instructors. He suggested a nominal charge from students which could be used to provide the additional \$400 which, he estimated, would be needed for instructional supplies.

The plan, according to Whitney, grew from a study he made of other districts in Oregon. He noted

Lowery in fourth day of hunger strike at Salem

Gerald Keith Lowery, 22, of Bend, began the fourth day of a hunger strike this morning at the Salem city jail. But he and the other hunger striker, Jack Lee Oster, 27, Salem, cribbed a little. They had some coffee again this morning.

The strike began last week in the Marion County Jail, protesting a rule limiting the number of visitors permitted. Since the two men were urging other prisoners not to eat, they were moved to the city jail and authorities thought that would be the end of it. But since then, both have refused all meals.

Lowery has only two days left of a 30-day term for violating probation. He was arrested in Bend and held in the Deschutes county jail, before being turned over to Marion county authorities.

Oster is appealing a burglary conviction.

Timber group plans session on appraisals

Timber management assistants from 12 east-side U.S. National Forests in Washington and Oregon are in Bend for an appraisal training conference that will last through Thursday. Meetings are being held in the Deschutes County courthouse.

Heading the conference, which started Monday, is John E. Todd, who supervises the regional division of sales preparation and evaluation.

Limited Program
Members of the music department staff now offer a limited program of summer lessons financed entirely from student fees. Whitney said that the cost to the student of \$8 for these lessons has tended to limit enrollment, with only about 60 to 70 participating.

Board chairman Bert Hagen told Whitney he felt the plan had merit and deserved consideration. However, he noted that since a budget item was involved it would be necessary to present the proposal to the budget committee.

Another board member, Gordon McKay, said he felt the board must also consider the question of its obligation in providing such programs beyond the normal nine-month school year.

The board instructed Whitney to survey music students to determine the approximate number who would be interested in the summer program and report back at a future meeting.

Other Business
In other business last night the directors instructed the district superintendent to prepare a bid call for a chain link fence at the new high school football field. The action was taken after it was reported by the clerk that the district had received a payment of \$13,389 from Developers, Inc., purchasers of the old Bruin Field property.

The bids on the fence will be opened at the board's first meeting in March.

Also discussed by the board were problems relating to crowded school facilities. The board rejected a suggestion that churches might be used for elementary classrooms next year, but agreed that such a solution for the senior high school might be worked out with several churches with new buildings in the area surrounding the BSHS plant.

The meeting was held at the junior high school, with all board members present.

Truck overturns spilling grain

A feed-laden truck westbound on the Central Oregon Highway rolled over Monday afternoon on the steep Horse Ridge Grade east of Bend and spilled sacks of grain over the area.

Stanley Hobgood, Redmond, was operator of the truck, brakes of which failed to hold. Unable to make a sharp curve on the steep grade, Hobgood steered the truck into the upgrade side. It rolled back onto the highway, blocking the east lane.

Hobgood was not injured. Some of the sacks split when the truck turned over and grain was scattered along the highway for a distance of about 60 feet.

Cost problems, east side sale problem areas and rate determination were among matters on the program today.

Mill scale studies and selling values will be one of several topics on the Wednesday program. Timber appraisal training will be on the Wednesday agenda.

There will be a discussion of special local problems as the conference nears adjournment Thursday.

East side forests represented at the training sessions are those in which pine is the dominant species.

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Apportionment meeting called

An area meeting to consider legislative reapportionment will be held in Bend Monday at 1 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Deschutes County courthouse.

Rep. George Annala, Hood River, will be present to explain the proposed constitutional amendment.

Coordinators will be present from Malheur, Harney, Lake, Klamath, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. Primary purpose of the conference will be to make ready for the task of obtaining in Oregon the 53,000 signatures required if the proposed amendment is to appear on the November ballot.

Walter Schrock, Bend and Bear Creek, a member of the overall state committee spearheading the constitutional amendment move, stressed that the Monday meeting will be open to all interested.

Members of the state committee will be available to answer questions.

Rep. Annala is secretary of the state committee. Also attending the meeting will be Rep. Kessler Cannon, Bend, who was a leader in reapportionment discussions at the 1961 session of the Oregon State Legislature.

For easier handling of the crowds, The Lane County sheriff's office confirmed it investigated a threat that Hall's platform would be bombed, but found nothing.

At Monmouth, 2,000 braved cold and rain to hear Hall speak in the Memorial Stadium.

Hall told the group his party is not doing too well in America. He said membership is down because of "persecution" and because of the unfertile atmosphere for a socialist state.

Plans made for 4-H fat stock show

Dates for the 1962 show and sale were set and officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Bend 4-H Livestock Show Association here Monday evening, at the Deschutes County courthouse.

Named president was Eldon Hayes, Prineville, with Larry Gassner, Bend, the choice for vice-president; Kenneth Johnson, Bend, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the officers, are Larry Timmerman and Don Snabel, Powell Butte; Dick Wayman, Bend, and Gordon Galbraith, Madras.

Dates selected for the annual event, successor to the 4-H Livestock Show and Sale held here for many years by the Rotary Club, are June 7, 8 and 9, a weekend.

Present plans are to hold the show in the same location as last year, in the Bend Municipal Baseball Park area.

The show was held for the first time last year as an association presentation, with Kenneth Johnson as general manager.

Association members attending last night's organization meeting named various preliminary committees, "to get the show underway," the new officers said.

Session planned by foresters

The Central Oregon chapter of the Society of American Foresters will hold its monthly meeting Friday, February 16, at the Ochoo Inn in Prineville.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, following a social hour at 6:30. The meeting will follow, continuing until about 10:30.

Guest speaker will be Lewis G. Pritchard, Portland, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Oregon. He will have as his topic, "The Impact of Our Forest Resources on the Economy of Oregon."

The business meeting will include a discussion of proposed chapter by-laws, and plans for a short course to train foresters in land management in recognizing animal damage to Ponderosa pine trees.

DON'T NEED IT? WHY KEEP IT?

Sell it with a BEND BULLETIN CLASSIFIED WANT AD! People are getting ready for summer which means a big demand for all kinds of household articles, lawn and garden equipment, sporting and vacation accessories. In fact the Want Ads will find buyers for most anything.

Don't Delay, place your WANT AD TODAY!
DIAL EV 2-1811

Hall draws mixed reaction in state appearances

PORTLAND (UPI)—Communist leader Gus Hall continued on the lecture trail today despite protests and a mixed reaction at two colleges which heard him.

Hall's talks today and Wednesday here were expected to be along the same lines as the ones Monday in which he drew an estimated 12,000 persons in chill and rain in stadiums at the University of Oregon in Eugene and Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

There were no demonstrations like those of a few hours earlier at the state capitol and the governor's house in Salem to protest Hall's appearance at state-supported schools. Both talks were student sponsored.

At Eugene nearly 10,000 persons jammed the east grandstand at Hayward Field and overflowed into adjacent parking lots. Nearly two dozen officers and five mounted deputies patrolled the area.

The Communist spokesman, clad in a khaki raincoat, said the socialist and free worlds must co-exist.

The only approach to an incident came prior to Hall's talk when a student arose and waved an American flag. It provoked laughter and applause.

Fifteen minutes before it was scheduled to start the talk was moved to the east grandstand from McArthur Court. University officials explained the change was

for easier handling of the crowds. The Lane County sheriff's office confirmed it investigated a threat that Hall's platform would be bombed, but found nothing.

At Monmouth, 2,000 braved cold and rain to hear Hall speak in the Memorial Stadium.

Hall told the group his party is not doing too well in America. He said membership is down because of "persecution" and because of the unfertile atmosphere for a socialist state.

The Freedom Center, which sparked the Salem demonstration, quietly passed out anti-Communist pamphlets.

Hall received polite applause and a few boos. Following his 20 minute talk, students questioned him for 30 minutes. Then he was whisked away in a police car.

During the question and answer period he was asked if he believed in God. After explaining that he felt it was an individual's

right to believe or not believe and that he was reared in a religious home, he said, "In all honesty, I would say I do not believe in God."

He was scheduled to speak at Lewis and Clark College late today and at Reed College Wednesday.

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford Monday upheld the City of Portland in its refusal to allow Hall to use the Public Auditorium here.