

WEATHER

Few light showers snow or rain;
low tonight 25-30; high Friday
42-48.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 38 degrees. Low
last night, 16 degrees. Sunset
today, 4:29. Sunrise tomorrow,
7:18.

59th Year

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, November 29, 1962

Sixteen Pages

No. 303

Pope suffers
stomach ills
and anemia

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII is suffering from stomach trouble and anemia, the Vatican announced today.

High Vatican sources indicated the pontiff may have a gastric ulcer.

The Pope, 81, became ill last Tuesday for the first time since he ascended the throne of St. Peter a little more than four years ago—and for one of the few times in his life.

After first saying the illness was due to a cold and influenza, the Vatican announced today that the Pope has "gastric troubles" which have caused "rather strong anemia."

Lack of Vitality

Gastric troubles are disorders of the stomach. Anemia is a condition in which the blood is deficient in red cells, hemoglobin, or both. It is characterized by a lack of vitality.

According to medical authorities there are about 80 different types of anemia. Gastric symptoms are common to many anemias. A bleeding gastric ulcer, for instance, is a gastric symptom which would produce an anemia.

Dr. Luciano Casimiri, head of the Vatican press office, said the Pope awakened today "full of vitality," although he remained in bed.

His illness overshadowed the work of the Ecumenical Council he called to the Vatican. Although today is the council's regular free day, the cardinals, bishops, and other delegates remained in close touch with the Vatican secretariat on the Pope's condition.

Cancels Audiences

Pope John was forced to cancel audiences Tuesday and Wednesday, the first time he has done so because of illness since becoming Pontiff Oct. 28, 1958.

It was not immediately known when the Pope would be able to resume watching the Ecumenical Council sessions on his closed-circuit television system. This has been his method of keeping in touch with council debates since attending the opening ceremonies last month.

In Friday's council meeting, the presidency is expected to announce a decision on whether to change the agenda. Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani proposed Wednesday that debate on his draft "De Ecclesia" (about the church) be postponed until the second series of council meetings, which begins next September.

Hungry dog
waits return
of master

A big dog, hungry unless fed by passersby and chilled by November winds, patiently waits beside the Central Oregon Highway some 70 miles east of Bend for a master who has not returned.

The dog has been adjacent to the highway near the Stauffer road, east of Hampton, for some 10 days. It is described as a hound type of animal, solid tan in color and wearing a studded collar to which is attached about a foot and a half of chain.

Torn Huntington, who had been working on the DeWitt ranch, part of the "GI" Ranch holdings near Glass Butte, noticed the dog and fed the creature daily. The first day, the dog apparently was near starvation, and gulped "about a gallon and a half" of food, Huntington said. Huntington has moved from the area, and fears the dog will starve unless located by its unknown owner, or is provided food by passersby.

Huntington attempted to get near the dog, to examine a possible name or number on the collar, but failed.

Bend band plans
concert Monday

The Bend Municipal Band will start the Christmas concert season with a program Monday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Bend High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend, according to Norman K. Whitney, director.

The following week, the Bend Public Schools will give their Christmas programs.

At the City Band Concert, the Melodiers, girls' vocal group from the high school, will sing. The instrumental music will feature Christmas selections as well as traditional marches and tunes from musical comedy and other popular music literature.



'HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW' — Most surprised man at a civic dinner Wednesday night at the Bend Golf Club was Lloyd H. Magill, for whom the surprise dinner and program was arranged. This picture, taken by Bulletin Photographer Nate Bull, pictures Magill as he stepped into the club, to find it packed with friends acclaiming him "a jolly good fellow."

Surprise dinner

Lloyd Magill honored
on 50th anniversary

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Pharmacists of Oregon joined friends and neighbors here last night in tribute to Lloyd H. Magill, in recognition of 50 years of service to his community.

The occasion was a surprise dinner at the Bend Golf Club for Magill, who came to Bend in 1912, fresh from college, and remained to establish a business now recognized as one of the oldest retail operations in Central Oregon. He is owner of the Magill Drug Co., which has been in the same location since October 10, 1916, when it was founded as the Magill and Erskine firm, in the O'Kane Building.

Heading the tribute to Magill was Dean Charles O. Wilson, of the Oregon State University School of Pharmacy. It was from OSU, then OAC, that Magill was graduated 50 years ago, after taking his prep work at Springfield High School. He is a native of Co-burg, where he was born on Oct. 24, 1890.

Charter Member

Also here for the dinner was Prof. H. C. Forslund of OSU, who spoke as a regent of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy honor fraternity, of which Magill was a charter member while attending college in Corvallis.

Prof. Forslund presented Magill with a replica of the original charter which hangs in the OSU School of Pharmacy.

Also presented to the veteran Bend pharmacist was a plaque, with Magill's picture engraved on bronze. This plaque recognizes Magill's 50 years in the Bend field. The presentation was by W. L. VanAllen.

Others joining in tributes to Magill were Orville Corbett, Burns, president of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy; Peyton Hawes, Portland, a long-time friend of the Bend man; Dr. Grant Skinner, Bend, who spoke as a neighbor of the man honored; and, among others, Lee Richardson of the Bay area, formerly of Seattle, Wash. Present from Portland was Layke Seaton, member of the state pharmacy board.

Officials of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association joined in the salute to Magill, with Henry Speckman, Portland, the association's secretary-manager, present.

Blakley Presides

Loyde S. Blakley, Bend, long a hunting companion of Magill, presided at the dinner, attended by more than 100 persons.

The dinner, planned by friends and neighbors, was a secret to Magill, who was induced to drive out to the Bend Golf Club, and on entering the building found the room packed with men hailing him in song, as a "jolly good fellow."

Surprises continued at the dinner table when Dean Wilson produced a complete record of Magill's scholastic work at both Springfield High School and OSU. It was noted by Dean Wilson that in those distant days, Magill enrolled in and completed a full and stiff college course, in an era when a pharmacist did not require a college education.

Homecoming for Many

Not only was the dinner a surprise for Magill, but it served as a homecoming for many old-time Bend residents. From Portland came Dr. John Besson, Ward H. Coble, A. J. Glassow, Clark Rhodes and, among others, Norman Mannheim, Dr. E. E. Gray and J. D. Donovan were here from Eugene. Pharmacists were present from many parts of the state.

One of the highlights of the program was the reading by Blakley of a letter from Dr. James F. Jensen, president of Oregon State University. It was a tribute to Magill.

Magill first came to Bend in 1912 and was associated with Ralph Poindexter in the operation of the early-day Owl Pharmacy, immediately following his graduation from OSU. He was in Eugene for a short time, then returned to Bend to join the late Charles Erskine, attorney, in founding the Magill Drug store.

Behanna talk
set for tonight

Gertrude Behanna, author of "The Late Liz" who is in Central Oregon on a speaking tour, will appear in Bend tonight at 8 o'clock, at Brooks Memorial Hall. The meeting will be open to all interested.

Mrs. Behanna spoke in Prineville on Tuesday night and in Madras last night, before large crowds. She is speaking on subjects dealing with alcoholism and religious guidance.

A question box will be provided at tonight's meeting, and Mrs. Behanna, daughter of a well-to-do family who herself was once an alcoholic, will answer these questions.

Mikoyan has
meeting set
with Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan came here today for talks on the Cuban situation with President Kennedy and other U.S. officials. The Kremlin trouble shooter expressed hope the discussions would be "pleasant and possibly useful."

Mikoyan, who returned this week from 24 days of negotiations with Cuba's Fidel Castro, arrived by Soviet plane at Andrews Air Force Base. He seemingly was in an affable mood.

His late afternoon meeting with Kennedy at the White House was expected to deal initially with cleaning up problems remaining from the now-abated Cuban crisis and possibly expand into a review of other cold war conflicts.

In a brief appearance before newsreel and television cameras, the Soviet official remarked that he was "very pleased" to be in Washington. Referring to his conference schedule, Mikoyan commented: "I hope this will be pleasant and possibly useful."

Top American officials said the principal subject for discussion at the afternoon White House meeting between Kennedy and Mikoyan would be the Cuban crisis.

Await Russian Proof

The major point, as far as the Americans were concerned, was how and when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev intends to fulfill his promise to prove that Cuba has been purged of all offensive Russian weapons.

But they acknowledged that other subjects might come up.

Mikoyan arrived here from New York, where he had been negotiating with special U.S. representatives since going there Monday from a 24-day visit to Cuba.

Officials said Kennedy would be willing to restate the U.S. position on Berlin and other cold war issues if Mikoyan brings them up. They added, however, that the U.S. Chief Executive had no intention of doing any negotiating with Mikoyan on anything other than Cuba.

Actually, U.S. officials doubt that Mikoyan has authority from Khrushchev to get into any bedrock arguments on Berlin or other matters. They tend to believe he is on something of a "fishing expedition" to test Kennedy's mood before going back to Moscow to report to Khrushchev.

U.S. officials said they hoped Mikoyan would be in a position to give Kennedy assurances that international inspection arrangements can be made to verify removal of missiles and bombers from Cuba, as Khrushchev promised in his Oct. 28 message to the President.

220 pints taken
in visit here
by Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile went over the top Wednesday in Bend, collecting 220 pints of blood, 20 over the quota. Twenty pints were sent by bus to Portland yesterday noon for open heart surgery performed this morning.

There were 30 first-time donors, and 16 gave for the first time in Bend.

Three persons made their 24th visit, to become three-galloners. They are Russell Kiel, M.F.S., George Fulton and Arthur C. Voachum Jr.

The two-gallon mark was attained by Mrs. Glenn Harvey, Robert G. Sprague and Lester J. Snider.

The following became galloners, with their eighth donation: Mrs. David Ellingson, David Y. Wilson, Mrs. Delena Knott, Dr. H. M. Kemple, William Schuckel and Robert J. Abbott.

Four high school boys, Bob Woodward, Harvey Hillis, Harold Weathers and Randy Slate, were in charge of setting up and dismantling the equipment.

Mrs. Florence Stout brought five and a half dozen cookies, hot out of the oven, to add to the usual refreshments given donors.

The First National Bank employees turned out en masse, with 15 persons from that organization giving blood.

Lockheed strike ended
at government request

RECREATION AREA DEED PRESENTED—Bend Mayor Jack Dempsey, left, accepts deed for new \$12,000-plus Juniper Park recreational area from past Rotary Club president Bill Sherfy. Sherfy, president at time 85 by 185-foot concrete multi-purpose slab was initiated, was a driving force behind the Rotary Club project. Ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon at Juniper Park. (See story, page two).

129 fires, but
only 587 acres
lost in blazes

Fires on the Deschutes National Forest this past season burned only 587 acres of timberland, but a total of 129 fires, about one-half of them man-caused, were reported.

Throughout the federal forests of the Pacific Northwest Region, the fire loss this year was low, 3,500 acres compared with more than 20,000 acres last year, J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, said.

The 129 fires reported on the Deschutes forest in the 1962 season compares with 293 in 1961. Deschutes foresters said that the number of lightning-caused fires in the 1962 season was below average. The total this year was 67, compared with a five-year average of 84. There were 92 in 1961. There were 61 man-caused fires in 1962, compared with a five-year average of 90. The all-time high was 121 in 1939. There were only seven hunters' fires in the season. One-third of the fires were caused by smokers or recreationists.

There were 13 fires of incendiary origin in one small area on private land protected by the U.S. Forest Service.

Weather was an important factor in keeping fire losses at a low level, Stone said, but he emphasized that other factors played an important part: Among factors cited were more personnel, both in prevention and suppression work; greater emphasis on training of supervisory personnel; improved use of aircraft, fire prevention programs and the cooperation of all who use the woods.

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Probe planned
of Lake Valley
land promotion

PORTLAND (UPI) — Postal inspectors said Wednesday two persons have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury here Dec. 13 in connection with a reported probe into a land promotion project at Lake Valley south of Burns.

The probe was said to have been conducted by the Postal Service and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

A spokesman for the FTC in Seattle declined to say why the government conducted the investigation.

Oregon's real estate commissioner, Robert Jensen, recently toured land developments in Eastern Oregon and said the state needs a subdivision law.

Miss Freeman won a stay of execution in Jefferson County Circuit court at Madras last week, pending a possible appeal of her conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Neavoll, a junior majoring in political science, said he told Hatfield that Miss Freeman was not to blame for her actions.

Neavoll also said it was unfair for Miss Freeman to get a death sentence while her companion, Mrs. Gertrude Nunez Jackson, got a life sentence. Mrs. Jackson was convicted of first degree murder, for the slaying of the dead boy's sister, Martha Mae Jackson, 4.

The governor indicated he has made no decision yet in the Freeman case, Neavoll said.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies were to pick Miss Freeman up here this afternoon and take her to Madras for a court appearance Friday. Her new execution date will be set at that time, and she will be returned to the penitentiary here the same day.

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Governor asked
to commute
Freeman death

SALEM (UPI) — A 24-year-old University of Oregon student called on Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday and asked him to commute the death sentence of Jeannette June Freeman, 21.

The student, George Neavoll, Eugene, is an acquaintance of Miss Freeman's. He said he met her in Eugene prior to the 1961 slaying of Larry Jackson, 6, who was thrown into Central Oregon's Crooked River Gorge.

It was for this slaying that the Freeman woman was convicted of first degree murder.

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Machinists
pull pickets
from plants

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A nation-wide strike against the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was called off today at the request of the government and the International Association of Machinists said it would remove its pickets immediately.

Union members had set up lines at Lockheed gates from Honolulu to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday after negotiations broke down over the company's refusal to bargain over permitting employees to vote on a union shop clause. The company said such a vote could force 14,000 workers to join a union against their will.

A three-man fact-finding board was appointed Wednesday by President Kennedy to see if the Taft-Hartley Law should be invoked to halt the work stoppage in the huge aerospace firm. The board will meet here Friday with both sides and report to the president Monday.

The union said that "at the request of a representative of the President we are directing all IAM members to return to jobs on afternoon shifts today."

A union spokesman said all pickets would be removed immediately from Lockheed facilities.

The union claimed production had been brought "to an absolute standstill" by the strike and that "unrest will continue to plague work areas until a fair and equitable agreement is reached."

Lockheed agreed to reinstate all terms and conditions of the expired contract as soon as the strike is ended.

President Kennedy acted to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act Wednesday the first day of the strike — saying continuance of the walkout "would imperil the national health and safety."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President acted under a finding that the strike "affects a substantial part of the ballistic missile, space vehicle and military aircraft industry."

The President named a special board to study the strike.

Under Taft-Hartley law provisions, the President is empowered to halt the strike for an 80-day "cooling-off" period if the board of inquiry ruled that such action was warranted.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz expressed hope Wednesday the IAM would refrain from picketing at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg Air Force base while the board studies the dispute.

Wirtz, said he had "no present plans for taking part in the proceedings," but added, "I hope very much that union picketing at Vandenberg and Canaveral can be called off while the board of inquiry is holding its hearings."

Lockheed public relations Director Jon Riffel said, "production has been curtailed, but not to a significant degree. We're going to meet our production schedules."

Judge orders
Shipley's death
on Feb. 28

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—Larry West Shipley, 21, stood before Lincoln County Circuit Judge Earl P. Conrad Wednesday and heard the judge order him to die in the state gas chamber Feb. 28.

Shipley, convicted of first degree murder for last year's fatal shooting of Linda Jean Stevens, 16, Willamina, was brought here late Wednesday morning for the setting of his execution date.

Judge Conrad set the date in the afternoon, and Shipley returned to the penitentiary in Salem at 5:04 p.m.

Shipley's conviction and death sentence is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU says there is a question over the fact that Shipley was held for a prolonged period before his appearance before a judge.

In Portland, Charles Davis, Oregon head of the ACLU, said the appeal was being drawn up and would be made shortly.