

Bend voters approve bridge bonds, 627 to 150

Margin more than 4 to 1; up from '61

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend residents by a ratio of better than four to one approved a second bond sale election Friday, enabling the City to finance construction on the Portland Avenue bridge.

Neither of the two voting precincts received as many as 100 negative votes. Final total figure showed 627 in favor, 150 against. Broken down, voters at precinct 1 in city hall voted 339 yes to 97 no. At the west side precinct, in Kenwood School, the final count was 288 yes, and 53 no.

City manager Hal Paddy reported that the 777 persons who turned out to vote on the bond constituted an increase of 68 over the 709 who voted in the September, 1961 bridge bond election which was later voided on a technicality. At that time voters approved the bond by a majority of 445 to 264.

The city manager admitted he was greatly pleased with the results, and called them an indication of the progressive spirit of the people of Bend.

Construction on the new pre-stressed, pre-cast structure over the Deschutes actually started a couple of months ago and should be ready for motor and pedestrian travel within 60 or 70 days. The voters by their approval provided \$90,000 of the \$94,577 needed to build the bridge. The rest will be drawn out of the City's street tax fund.

The original bond contract was signed by city commissioners on Oct. 12, 1962. Advertising for bids is scheduled to open on January 5, next year. Earliest possible date for sale of the bonds is January 24, and date of delivery will be inscribed on the bonds on February 15.

Bond interest rates probably will amount to approximately 3 3/4 per cent.

THE BEND BULLETIN

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60th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, December 15, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 9

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 59 degrees. Low last night, 43 degrees. Sunset today, 4:23. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:34.

At least nine killed in N. Hollywood crash

12 buildings set afire in plane tragedy

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—A Flying Tiger Constellation air freighter slicing through dense fog at rooftop level crashed in flames Friday night, setting a dozen buildings—including houses and two factories—afire.

Hours later, the coroner said nine bodies had been recovered, including all four men aboard the four-engined Super H Constellation which was approaching Lockheed Air Terminal for a landing en route from Chicago. Police and firemen sifted through debris and made a house-to-house count to determine if there were additional victims. Four of the known dead were women.

At least five or six persons were treated for injuries. From 10 to 12 cars were wrecked or damaged.

Hears Explosion

"I heard an explosion, a series of popping noises, and then the whole sky lit up," one housewife said after the flaming wreckage descended yards from her home. Debris was spewed over a square mile area of this heavily populated San Fernando Valley community. After about 5,000 persons rushed to the scene, hampering rescue operations, a large section of this community 16 miles northeast of downtown area was declared a disaster area and closed to the general public.

The Federal Aviation Agency tower at Lockheed Air Terminal said the Constellation, carrying a 40,000 pound freight load, was on instrument approach to the field. "Everything appeared normal, and he was in radio contact with the tower," an FAA spokesman said. That was about 10 p.m. PST. The crash occurred moments later.

Veteran Pilot

The Constellation, piloted by 13-year Flying Tiger veteran Capt. Carl C. Rader Jr., 38, Burlingame, Calif., struck a billboard and sheared tops of trees before breaking up into three pieces as it crashed. The central, cigar-like section of the white-colored fuselage sheered into a house from which the seven-member Antonio Mosqueda family escaped almost miraculously.

"I thought it was an atomic bomb," said Mosqueda, who was sitting with most members of the family in the living room.

Two of the victims were working at Redco Ink Co., an electronics firm, when pieces of the wreckage crashed through the building like wartime shells. Seven others at work on the late shift presumably escaped, police said.

One of the victims, 16-year-old Kathryn Roche, was killed in the bathroom when wreckage burst into her home.

UPI Staff Correspondents Joseph Finnigan and Ron Burton described the crash scene as one of complete turmoil, with the fog adding an eerie background to the desperate search through debris.

Misses Apartments

The plane, which narrowly missed one 30-unit apartment building, shot one engine through the wall of another factory as it broke up in its skidding crash.

One part of the wreckage, the cockpit, was against the side of burned houses. The mangled triple tail of the Constellation also was severed.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The victims of Friday night's collision-fire involving an air freighter of the Flying Tiger Air line included:

Aboard plane:
Capt. Carl C. Rader Jr., 38, Burlingame, Calif., the pilot.
David L. Crapo, 25, Compton, Calif., the co-pilot.
Jack W. Grey, 33, San Mateo, Calif.

John A. Olson, Sanland, Calif., husband of a Flying Tiger employee, Janet Olson.

Others included:
Kathryn Roche, 16, North Hollywood.

Miss Roche was in one of the homes struck by the wreckage.
Jose Chavez, 20, Reseda.
Doris Malovin, 35, North Hollywood.

Mrs. Malovin and Chavez were working in the Redco Ink Co. electric firm building when pieces of the wreckage crashed into the structure.



YULE CONTRIBUTIONS—Canned goods for needy veterans' families in Deschutes County are inspected by Bruce May, left, junior high student body president, and William Selken, before they are passed along to Deschutes Veterans Council for distribution. Each year the Council, headed by Selken, distributes foods and toys to veterans' families in a "Christmas Basket" program. Junior High students collect canned goods in support of Council project. (See story on page 4.)

Across-board tax cut asked by President

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy is shooting against formidable congressional odds for a 1963 "something for everybody" tax cut.

He fired a heavy opening round in behalf of the program here Friday night in an unusual address and a long question-and-answer period before 2,000 of the nation's top industrialists and business executives.

The President promised to hold all federal expenditures other than those for defense and space to about current levels, but said there could be no waiting for a balanced budget to put a tax decrease into effect.

The occasion was a black-tie dinner given by the Economic Club of New York in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. This afternoon, the President planned to fly back to Washington.

While Kennedy outlined the basic framework of his tax reduction plan, out of deference to Congress he left the details and specific rate changes to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon when he goes before the House Ways & Means Committee early next year.

Says Reduction Needed

The Chief Executive said an across-the-board reduction in personal and corporate income taxes was needed early in 1963 "to cut the fetters which hold back private spending."

"It is a paradoxical truth that tax rates are too high today and tax revenues are too low — and the soundest way to raise revenues in the long run is to cut the rates now," he said.

He envisioned tax reduction next year not as a "quickie" to cope with a recession, but as an overdue step to build up purchasing power and encourage investment. His long-term goal was to reduce unemployment, stimulate national production by \$30 billion to \$40 billion annually, and thus improve the competitive position of U.S. products abroad.

He said the administration program, embracing wide-scale tax reform to eliminate inequities and broaden the base, would "have very difficult travelling at best" in Congress.

Mills Expresses Concern

Chairman Wilbur E. Mills of the Powerful Ways & Means Committee has expressed his open concern about size of the deficit — expected to be about \$8 billion this fiscal year — and his desire to see any tax reduction coupled with increased control of higher expenditures.

"That is precisely the course we intend to follow in 1963," Kennedy said in reference to Mills' worry about higher government costs.

In his speech Kennedy spoke of the need for overall tax reform, but in the question-and-answer session he said reform should not be allowed to hold up tax reduction.

"Too large a tax cut . . . could result in inflation and insufficient future revenues, but the greater danger is a tax cut too little or too late to be effective," he said.

WEATHER

Few showers; snow in higher ground; highs 45-52; lows 35-40.

Gaines named chairman of ski carnival

Doug Gaines, Bend radio executive, has been named chairman of local arrangements for the second annual collegiate winter carnival to be held at the Bachelor Butte ski area late in February.

Announcement of Gaines' appointment was made at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Bend Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

In other business, directors heard a report from Keith Molan, local National Guard commander, relative to possible changes under recently announced reorganization plans. Molan also outlined plans for a recruitment campaign after the first of the year and solicited the chamber for its support.

Included in a tentative program will be a chamber-sponsored forum to promote the National Guard program locally, especially in recruitment of young men for the Bend unit.

Directors also approved a property transfer which will permit expansion of the North Pacific Products plant at the southwest edge of the city.

Manager Cady outlined to directors details of a new Builders' Plan Service which is being inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce.

President Don Conner presided at the meeting, held at the Pilot Butte Inn.

NATO leaves door open to Russia talks

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and its Atlantic allies pledged today to "respond appropriately" to any hostile action but held open the door for possible East-West negotiations with Russia.

In a communique ending a three-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council they announced agreement to "increase the effectiveness" of NATO conventional forces and also to maintain "adequate and balanced forces" both in the nuclear and conventional fields.

They warned that in order to progress towards an equitable East-West settlement NATO must maintain its defensive strength.

The communique praised the tough action by the United States over Cuba.

Saved from War

"The recent attempt by the Soviet Union to tilt the balance of force against the West by secretly stationing nuclear missiles in Cuba brought the world to the verge of war," the communique said.

"The peril was averted by the firmness and restraint of the United States, supported by the alliance and other free nations."

It said the policies of the alliance will continue to be guided by "constant vigilance and unity of purpose in a spirit of interdependence."

Holding open the door for future East-West talks with Russia, it said NATO policies also would be guided by "readiness to examine any reasonable possibility of reducing international tension."

The communique described the alliance as "sound and vigorous" and said "the dynamism of free societies continues to demonstrate its advantages in promoting world progress and well-being."

Spirit of Unity

The communique contained this key phrase:

"As a result of their discussion the ministers were of the opinion that the alliance must show itself vigilant and constantly display a spirit of unity and solidarity, while at the same time holding itself ready to consider every reasonable possibility that would enable a reduction of international tension."

At the final session this morning, the ministers heard a report on plans for civil defense against nuclear attack and a paper outlining plans for military aid to Greece and Turkey.

Defense ministers of the pact nations approved a report calling for cooperation in arms development and production, but officials described their meeting as "inconclusive."

2 NASA workers fall to deaths

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Two workmen at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project were killed Friday when they fell from atop a liquid oxygen storage tank at this desert test facility.

The victims were identified as Donald J. Till, 30, Scotts Mills, Ore., and Jonathan E. Openshaw, 33, Lancaster, Calif.

Till was a field engineer for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Openshaw was a mechanical equipment inspector for the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Venus encounter" that climaxed its mission in space.

Mariner responded with a song — the melodious tones of radio signals from deep space — which swelled in volume and intricacy as it moved past and peered through the never before plumbed clouds that perpetually hide the face of Venus from the gaze of earthlings.

Having accomplished everything expected of it, Mariner 2, which has been called the ugly duckling of space because of its ungainly shape, is now embarked on a *monstrous* voyage around

Bulletin to add Steen's column on Wall Street

In keeping with its policy of continued paper improvement, The Bulletin, starting Monday, is to present a new feature, "Wall Street and You."

It is a stock market column, prepared by Dennis Steen, who started studying the stock market and buying and selling stocks at the age of 16. He has installed in his home at Milton - Freewater one of the few New York Stock Exchange stock tickers in Oregon, and the only one in Eastern Oregon. Currently, Steen is devoting his full time to the study of the stock market, business trends and related subjects.

This coming week, The Bulletin will use two of Steen's columns, one on Monday, the other on Friday. After that, the column will appear weekly on Fridays.

"Dennis Steen has been writing a column for the East Oregonian on a once-a-week schedule this year and we have been both surprised and pleased with the results," J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the East Oregonian said. He added:

"Knowing that almost everybody owns a little stock we had anticipated fairly good readership for the column. The response has been much greater than that."

"He senses what the average guy wants to know about Wall Street and the stock market and he writes in language the average guy understands."

"I cannot recommend this column too highly."

FLIES TO ALASKA

NEW YORK (UPI)—Francis Cardinal Spellman flew to Alaska Friday night to begin his annual Christmas tour of American overseas posts.

Whether there is water in the atmosphere of Venus. Scientists agree that life like that on earth cannot exist in the absence of water.

Mariner 2 was launched from Cape Canaveral. As of 3 p.m. EST Friday it had traveled about 182 million miles on the curving path that carried it to Venus and into orbit around the sun.

It had amassed the greatest amount of knowledge ever gleaned about the magnetic fields, charged particles, solar winds, and cosmic dust in space among the planets.

Crop losses heavy

Warm trend thaws frozen U. S. South

By United Press International

A welcome warming trend thawed the frozen Southeast today, and the Great Lakes region's heavy snows of the past 10 days began to diminish.

However, four consecutive days of below - freezing temperatures left Florida and South Carolina stunned from tremendous crop losses.

The snow and cold killed at least 224 persons. Ohio counted 36 dead, Michigan 32, Georgia 25, Pennsylvania 14, Alabama and New England 10 each, Indiana and New York 9 each, Kentucky, West Virginia, Mississippi and Louisiana 8 each, Illinois, Tennessee, and South Carolina 7 each, Missouri and Texas 6 each, Florida 5, North Carolina 4, Kansas 2 and Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota 1 each.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman designated 34 counties in Florida's frozen citrus belt as disaster areas, qualifying growers for emergency loans. Freeman said his department also may purchase 383,465 cases of surplus frozen orange juice.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation estimated it would pay \$4 million in claims to Florida citrus growers, who were hit by the state's worst weather since 1899. Less than \$700,000 was paid after the disastrous 1957-58 freeze.

Total damage to vegetable and citrus crops in Florida has been estimated as high as \$500 million.

A South Carolina truck farmer estimated perhaps 50 per cent of that state's truck crops were destroyed by the hard freeze. E.B. Mitchell, who runs one of the state's largest vegetable farms, said farmers may be able to salvage some of their winter crop if the weather improves enough to allow some plants to re-sprout.

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and New York Friday were cheered by an easing of the snow emergency. Authorities called off plans to call out 500 Michigan National Guardsmen to help open roads and supply food to isolated families.

Light snow and freezing rain fell today in Iowa and Illinois received light snow.

Today's warming trend was expected to spread over the entire Eastern half of the nation. Scattered snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

Minnesota regained the nation's ranking as the No. 1 cold spot from the South.

COC Christmas 'gift' due Sunday

Central Oregon College will present its annual Christmas gift to the community, in the form of a cantata and opera program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bend High School auditorium. Dallas Quik, music instructor at the college, is director.

"Annals and the Night Visitors," by Menotti, will follow a short cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph W. Clokey.

The college choir, augmented by soloists of the local area, will take part. Soloists in the two productions include Landra Strother, Brenda Butcher, Dennis Marvin, Nick Norton, David Frey, Sam Swain, Claudia Graves, Kathy Patton, Vernon Crawford and the Rev. John Bright.

Mariner cruises into eternity after Venus peek

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner 2 cruised into eternity at more than 85,000 miles-an-hour today leaving man with his first exciting close-up look at lovely and mysterious Venus.

Mariner's great moment came Friday afternoon when it flashed past earth's nearest planetary neighbor. For 42 minutes it made electronic soundings that should establish once and for all whether Venus is a dead or a possibly living world.

It will take earth scientists months of hard work to decipher all that this 447-pound spacecraft

found out in its 109-day voyage to Venus backyard.

James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said that what Mariner discovered between 1:55 p.m. and 2:37 p.m. EST Friday may add more "to man's knowledge of the planet Venus than has been gained in all the thousands of years of recorded history."

Webb Praises Mariner

Webb and other dignitaries praised Mariner 2 in a televised session at NASA headquarters as the spacecraft was achieving the

first time:

"Whether Venus is cool enough to sustain life. Ground-based observations have indicated Venus' surface temperature is around 615 degrees Fahrenheit, hotter than the boiling point of lead. If Mariner says that is the case, Venus is dead."

"The strength of Venus' gravitational and magnetic fields and the possible existence of radiation zones like that which envelop the earth. This information is vital to astronauts of the future who will reconnoiter Venus in manned spacecraft."

Whether there is water in the atmosphere of Venus. Scientists agree that life like that on earth cannot exist in the absence of water.

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It had amassed the greatest amount of knowledge ever gleaned about the magnetic fields, charged particles, solar winds, and cosmic dust in space among the planets.

Payoff charges denied by Hoffa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Teamsters Union President James Hoffa Friday denied government charges that he received a payoff to settle a strike for a nationwide automobile transport firm.

"Testifying in his own behalf at his \$1 million conspiracy trial, Hoffa was asked by defense attorney James Haggerty if he ever entered into an agreement with Commercial Carriers, Inc., to quell labor troubles at Commercial's car hauling terminal in Flint, Mich."

"Absolutely not," Hoffa replied. The Teamsters chief is on trial in federal district court on charges of receiving payments from Commercial in violation of the Taft-Hartley law. He was questioned for two hours Friday and will continue his testimony Monday.

The government contends Hoffa and the late Teamsters Vice President Owen Brennan received more than \$1 million in payments Commercial made to Test Fleet, Inc., for use of Test Fleet trucks. Test Fleet was owned by the wives of Hoffa and Brennan in their maiden names.

Hoffa said he used some of the Test Fleet dividends paid to his wife to buy investments for himself, but he considered the dividends as loans and always paid Mrs. Hoffa back.

Big storm was brewing one year ago

A year ago today, one of Central Oregon's worst storms in years was brewing.

Bend residents recalled this fact this morning as the area enjoyed spring-like weather, with light showers dampening the area. Unsettled weather is to continue over the weekend, but no repetition of the storm of a year ago is expected.

That storm broke Saturday evening, December 16. High winds lashed the area, piling new snow into drifts. By Sunday, the Bend area was under a foot of snow, its deepest in five years.

Howling winds, it is recalled, piled drifts over rural roads, blocking traffic in some areas. Tangled power lines left part of Bend without electricity. Mountain passes were blanketed with deep snow.

In contrast with conditions of a year ago, all routes over the Cascades this morning were free of snow, with light rain falling.

The weekend forecasts indicate some lowering of temperature. Some snow is expected in the mountains and rain is predicted for the foothills.