

# 3.3 per cent boost for state workers proposed

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy or foggy through Wednesday; highs 42-48; lows 28-41.

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## Civil Service leader offers salary plan

SALEM (UPI)—A 3.3 per cent salary increase for classified state employees July 1, 1963, was recommended today by Melvin H. Cleveland, State Civil Service Commission director.

Cleveland addressed the second-day opening session of the three-day legislative fiscal orientation conference here for members of the 1963 Legislature.

An additional 1.7 per cent salary hike is recommended for July 1, 1964, Cleveland explained.

The increases in pay would cost an estimated \$7,686,859. Of this \$4,073,006—or 53 per cent—would come from the general fund, and the balance from other sources.

Cleveland explained the proposal would give 67 per cent of the classified employees a pay raise during 1963.

### Some Excluded

He said 6,278 employees would get no increase, 9,896 would get a one-step increase, 2,548 would get a two-step pay raise, 23 would receive a three-step raise, and two employees would be raised four salary steps.

A warning not to expect more than \$3 million in reversions during the 1963-65 biennium was sounded by legislators by Kenneth N. Bragg, legislative fiscal officer.

Bragg voiced his comments on Gov. Mark Hatfield's proposed \$465.3 million 1963-65 biennium budget at Monday's sessions of the conference.

Bragg's view contrasts sharply with Hatfield's claim that \$7 million in reversions could be expected.

Hatfield proposes a \$465.3 million general fund budget, but called for tax collections of only \$398 million—\$7 million less than needed. The governor reasoned that the \$7 million would be made up through savings in various departments of state government.

In other words, more money would be budgeted than was available.

This budget—even though you haven't got it—proposal was what spurred State Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Mohawk, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, to charge Dec. 7, "for the first time in history a governor has asked the legislature to deliberately run the state into the red and violate the state constitution."

### Critical Of Proposals

Bragg is hired by the legislature to research monetary matters, and is more critical of budget proposals than are members of the Finance and Administration Department who work for Hatfield's administration.

Bragg cautioned "it would appear prudent not to count on more than \$3 million of reversions."

"In case revenues collected in 1963-65 are less than estimated or enrollments (in schools) higher than estimated, a planned \$7 million reversion could leave the state in a critical financial position."

## West rejects Russian plan for moratorium

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union called on the world's nuclear powers today to declare a moratorium on all nuclear testing from Jan. 1.

Western spokesmen promptly said such an uncontrolled moratorium was as unacceptable as ever. The West is prepared to stop testing, they said, only if it has adequate safeguards against Russian cheating.

Soviet negotiator Sernyon K. Tsarapkin renewed the Soviet call for a moratorium at today's 50th session of the three-nation test ban subcommittee of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference. The three nations are Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said testing everywhere should stop on Jan. 1 in line with last month's U.N. General Assembly resolution, even though the talks here are hopelessly deadlocked on the question of international inspection of suspected underground blasts.

American Ambassador Arthur H. Dean made no comment in the meeting of Tsarapkin's call. But Western spokesmen said later it appeared to be merely another attempt to pressure the West into an uncontrolled moratorium in the new year, and was therefore unacceptable.

The Western negotiators have made it clear that their countries will stop testing only when a fool-proof ban has been agreed on.

## JFK in Bahamas for talks with British prime minister



USELESS NOW—Large elm tree in Drake Park which recently caused death of young Bend motorist was besieged by youngsters with an axe during the midnight hour this morning. Boys scattered when police officers arrived, and made their escape. Police Sgt. Dean Hunt and passerby, Phil Hensley, inspect what remains of trunk.

## Tree choppers flee from police

Police officers in two patrol cars chased a band of youngsters through Drake Park early this morning after receiving a call that the boys were chopping down a large elm tree just off Riverside.

The call came in a little past midnight from Jim Hall of 804 Riverside. He told police the gang "had kids stacked out all over the area" as they watched while the chopping was in process. After phoning, Hall and a housemate, Kenneth Trow, took out in pursuit of the boys. Police converged on the scene from both directions but the youths disappeared in the direction of the footbridge. One boy was seen carrying an axe.

An officer said the group had no time to cross the footbridge before their arrival, or come out at the north end of the park. He added he hoped they did not try to swim the river.

The boys had chopped a deep notch in the big tree completely around its butt. Police said the tree would be felled.

Ironically, an officer noted, it was the same tree that caused the death of LeRoy Davis and injuries to three other youths when Davis' car crashed into it recently at a high speed.

## Public invited

# BSHS yule program is due on Thursday

Bend Senior High School will present its 27th annual free Christmas program for the community Thursday, December 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The choir, orchestra, Melodians and brass ensemble will take part. The orchestra will be under the baton of Don R. Goodwin, and Norman K. Whitney will direct the choir.

The program will open with the "Yuletide Festival" overture arranged by Warrington. Later the orchestra will play a Bach air arranged by Luck, and the first movement of Vivaldi's Violin Concerto.

The choir will join the orchestra for the Waring arrangement of "Twelve Nights Before Christmas." Incidental solos will be sung by Dave Gassner, baritone, and Bob Klawitter and Paul Wardlaw, tenors. Incidental characters are Jon Hunnell, father; Timmie Swearingen and Anne Brandis, mother, and Janet Noel and Sue Conner, children.

Daryl Billadeau plays Santa Claus, and other speaking parts are taken by Ramona Adams, Marilyn Crawford, Pat Mitchell, Timmie Swearingen, Sandie Anderson, Tamsin Boardman and Anne Brandis.

The Melodians, girls' vocal ensemble, will sing the following numbers: "Yes, There is a Santa Claus," Spielman-Warrick; "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," arranged by

## K.F. man faces murder charges

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—A 24-year-old man was being held on a charge of murder in the Klamath County jail today following the fatal shooting of his expectant wife.

Jerry Richard Haines, a Klamath Falls carpenter, was taken into custody Monday night. His wife, Christine, died at a hospital here after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound in her stomach.

Police said the shooting occurred at the couple's home during a domestic argument.

Haines was picked up at a cafe about 25 miles from the city after having a friend phone officers. He had a gunshot wound in his foot. He was treated at a hospital.

## Bend stores open each night till 9

Christmas is just a week away. Bend retail merchants noted this fact today as they prepared to serve the public through lengthened hours.

Stores will remain open until 9 p.m. through the remainder of the week. This pre-Christmas schedule, announced earlier in the season, will continue through Saturday evening.

A number of stores will also be open on Sunday, to provide service for last-minute shoppers. Christmas falls on Tuesday this year.

Merchants reported heavy shopping this past week, as residents of the area took advantage of the ideal weather to make ready for the coming of Santa.

Just a year ago, it is recalled, Bend suffered a severe storm about a week before Christmas. Ten inches of snow piled into drifts, slowing travel over rural roads and forcing some detours on Bend streets.

Earlier in December, 1961, Bend recorded a low of -8. So far this season, no zero temperature has been recorded.

That bad pre-yule weather of a year ago made a dent in Christmas shopping.

## Bond election vote pleases commission

By Gerald Drapeau  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Friday's Portland Avenue bridge bond election was a happy topic of discussion among city commissioners and department heads who lunched Monday at West's Coffee Shop.

Bend's city manager Hal Puddy told the board he was pleased that voters approved the \$90,000 construction money with such overwhelming endorsement. Official final tabulation, Puddy said, showed 626 voters favoring, 121 opposed. The manager then recited a preliminary bond sale schedule designating January 5 and 12 as bond-advertising dates and January 24 as bid-opening day.

The City's soon-to-be-enacted dance hall ordinance, which fixes curfew hours and requires adult chaperoning for young people, may undergo further revision or additions on its final draft.

Commissioner William E. Miller advised inserting a provision that requires the presence of a uniformed police officer on dance hall premises — only when the chief of police deems it necessary. This arrangement, Miller explained, would free an officer for other night duties.

Asked of his feelings, Chief Emil Moen backed Miller's suggestion, explaining that his officers patrol all public teenage dances with periodic checks anyway.

But the idea met opposition from at least one commissioner. Richard Carlson said several parents have told him they feel secure when a policeman is on duty at the dances their children attend. Otherwise, the commissioner added, many parents would keep their youngsters away.

At the next regular commission meeting this phase of the ordinance will receive further debate.

In other business, the manager commended the efforts of various work parties engaged in construction of the multi-purpose Juniper Park slab and its facilities. He also noted that the hooking up of water lines to furnish ice and feed restrooms was financed jointly by the park, recreation, and water departments of the City.

Puddy told commissioners of a Pacific Northwest Bell company proposal to install two separate phone units in the city hall office and police headquarters. Right now all calls are received through headquarters. The City will compensate the added expense, with profit, by laying off one full-time police secretarial employee and having the recreation department secretary assume some of these duties at a higher salary rate.

## Annual treat

# Junior High sets program Friday

Junior High School musicians on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in their auditorium will present the school's annual Christmas program featuring both religious and secular music.

The varied program to last about an hour, will be themed on the yule holidays, with Kessler Cannon to serve as narrator for one of the numbers, "The Nativity According to St. Luke." This will be presented by the advanced choir, with a portion of the music by Earl Roarig.

Bonnie Graves and Joe Haugen will assist with the program, in which some 250 youngsters will take part. This will be the school's annual treat to the community, and all will be welcome. The program follows: "Christmas Holiday," Edward Anderson; "Christmas Fugue," Robert Brown, by advanced or-

chestra; "A Christmas Folk Song," traditional, by the Chorettes; "Now Bright and Still," Williams, advanced choir; "Star of Bethlehem," Rozsa, by the Vocalettes; "Christmas Bells," Elliott, by the Harmonettes.

"The Nativity," advanced choir, with Kessler Cannon as narrator.

"The First Noel," Old English; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Brooks, Redner; "White Christmas," Irving Berlin; audience and choirs, directed by Debbie Peterson, student director. This is the place in the program where Santa Claus will appear.

"Waltzing Cat," Anderson, by the Harmonettes; "Christmas Medley," traditional, by the Chorettes; "Novelty" (a secret), by Eighth Grade Choir; "Jingle Bells Travelog," Gerhart, advanced choir.

## Bi-partisan approach in House sought

SALEM (UPI)—A call for a "bi-partisan approach" to House leadership based on "experience and ability" was voiced today by House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene.

Montgomery said Republican House members caucused here Monday night to reiterate their plea for "statesmanship" on the part of House Speaker-designate Clarence Barton, D - Coquille, in appointment of committees in the House.

Montgomery also announced that Republicans selected Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, and Robert Smith, R-Burns, as minority floor leaders.

John R. Dellenback, R-Medford, was named liaison officer to the governor's office; Ken Maher, R-Portland, liaison to the secretary of state; and Joe Rogers, R-Independence, liaison to the Republican State Central Committee.

Democrats hold a slim 31-29 lead in the House.

Montgomery said "the change of 1,000 votes could have given the Republicans leadership."

"We want what is best for the people of Oregon. It is our belief they want a bi-partisan approach."

Montgomery said "we have called upon the Democrats in the House for a show of statesmanship and concern for the real welfare of Oregon" in committee appointments.

"To date we have waited in vain for such statesmanship to become evident. We have offered our party's full support in helping to measure up to the level of leadership and performance the people of Oregon rightfully expect of their legislature."

"To date that offer has been rejected," Montgomery charged.

Montgomery said both parties have an obligation to the people of Oregon. He explained the 1963 session will be a crucial one with key decisions to be made, and said neither party has a monopoly on experience.

He charged "The House should not be organized on a partisan political basis, but rather at this crucial time the most able people in both parties should be called upon to share the load of leadership."

When Barton was chosen speaker-designate at a Democratic caucus last month, he said he was appointing a "committee on committees" to set up committee assignments.

## Jaycees sponsor free show for Bend youngsters

Jaycees of Bend will sponsor a special matinee at the Tower Theater Saturday afternoon as a treat for youngsters of Bend. This will be a free movie.

The Saturday matinee will be a two hour show starting at 1 p.m., with doors to open at 12:45. Frank Stenkamp is chairman of this event for the Jaycees.

"Comanche Station" will be the featured film. It will be followed by three shorts, "Knitzy Knight," "Three Big Bears" and "Grape Knutty."

This will be the Jaycees' final scheduled event of the holiday season.

Earlier, the Jaycees assisted with the erection and lighting of the community tree and arranged the "Hello, Santa" program and the "Santa at the Tree" feature.

Vern Robinson was general chairman of the 1962 program for the Jaycees.

## Roads in good winter shape

Cascade roads were in good early - winter shape today, but there were some slick spots, Oregon State Police reported.

## Character actor Thomas Mitchell dead of cancer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Thomas Mitchell, one of the few character actors to achieve top stardom and winner of top acting awards in nearly every medium, died of cancer Monday at his home. He was 70.

The veteran actor, whose career spanned 50 years, had been ill since last March.

Although he had devoted most of his time in recent years to television, he achieved his greatest success in motion pictures, winning an Academy Award in 1939 for his portrayal of a whiskey-soaked doctor in "Stagecoach."

Mitchell was the second famed character actor to die of cancer within two days. Charles Laughton succumbed Saturday night at his Hollywood home. The two appeared together in the 1939 film version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Wife, Daughter Present  
Mitchell's wife, Susan, and daughter, Mrs. Anne M. Lange, were at his bedside when he died.

Mitchell was best known to modern audiences for his roles in the "Mayor of the Town" and "Glen-cannon" television series and as host and star of "The O. Henry Theater" series.

He was last featured on television in singer Perry Como's special Thanksgiving television show filmed last Summer. He portrayed various roles—from a train conductor to the "Home Town" mayor.

His last motion picture was a co-starring role in "Pocket Full of Miracles" with Bette Davis and Glenn Ford.

Scarlett O'Hara's Father  
Mitchell, uncle of former U.S. Labor Secretary James Mitchell in the Eisenhower cabinet, was born in Elizabeth, N.J., July 11, 1892. The robust actor was one of seven children of James and Mary Mitchell, both of whom were born in Ireland.

He first appeared in Hollywood in the 1934 movie "Cloudy with Showers." His career really began to take shape in 1936 when he played a character role in "Lost Horizons." His best known pictures of that era were "The Hurricane," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and Scarlett O'Hara's father in "Gone with the Wind."

Mitchell, who said he was most fond of the stage, won his greatest critical acclaim on Broadway for his role in "Hazel Flagg" in 1953. The year before he won an Emmy as the best television actor of the year and a Peabody Award for radio acting had come earlier.

TEMPERATURES  
High yesterday, 49 degrees. Low last night, 31 degrees. Sunset today, 4:28. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:35.

# Stores in Bend open nightly for Yule shopping