

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

60th Year Sixteen Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Wednesday, December 19, 1962 Ten Cents No. 12

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with local fog morning hours; highs 40-46; lows 37-42.

## Boost sought in funds for state colleges

SALEM (UPI)—Higher education asked here Tuesday for an additional \$14 million to add "the equivalent of another University of Oregon" to the state system in the next biennium.

William Walsh, president of the State Board of Higher Education, said that is what growth in Oregon's seven colleges and universities will amount to.

Walsh said the 1963 Legislature should appropriate \$96 million in general funds for higher education in 1963-65, instead of the \$82 million proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

## COC funds for building are okayed

SALEM (UPI)—Allocation of \$225,000 each to Central Oregon College, Bend, and Southwestern Oregon College, Coos Bay, for capital construction, was approved Tuesday night at a meeting of the State Emergency Board.

The board also approved preliminary architectural plans for the library building at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

It was reported that damage to state property in the Columbus Day storm had topped the \$1 million mark, and that about half of the \$900,000 general fund storm allotment asked by Gov. Mark Hatfield had been spent to repair damage.

Over-spending of appropriations by legislative interim committees was criticized by board members. The Small Business Committee asked \$1,000, and the agricultural committee \$2,300 in emergency allocations to pay bills.

Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, warned the board was establishing "a bad precedent" by automatically granting such requests.

Sen. Dan Thiel, D-Astoria, said the board was "setting a precedent difficult to live with."

Rep. Leon Davis, R-Hillsboro, commented, "It seems to me we are in a jam. I don't see how we can allow these deficits to stand."

During the discussion it was pointed out that many committees had not spent their full allotments, and there would be money available to meet the emergency requests.

Then, with Montgomery voting no on the small business request, board members approved both allocations.

## Several youths quizzed in tree chopping case

Efforts to clear up the mystery in a destructive tree-chopping incident in Drake Park Tuesday morning are being made by city police.

Officers have questioned several young persons and checked out rumors pertaining to others, but so far have no positive evidence as to the identity of the vandals.

The incident occurred shortly past midnight Tuesday when police chased a band of boys through the park after they had chopped almost completely through the trunk of an elm tree. No one was caught.

Of significance, officers noted, is the fact that this same tree caused the death of a young Bend motorist, LeRoy Davis, in an automobile mishap about two months ago.

Police indicated that some of the youths questioned Tuesday were 21 years of older.

## Meeting planned by Commission

Bend city commissioners tonight will debate certain phases of the proposed dance-hall ordinance governing young people's activities in their regular 7:30 p.m. meeting in city hall.

They also will sign a proclamation to put the Portland Avenue bridge bond sale officially in motion, and give the bond first reading.

Low bids will be awarded on two city maintenance pickup trucks and on prisoner's meals at the city jail. A tree-planting ordinance permitting decorative trees on public sidewalks will receive second reading.

## Oregon relay team loses to Aussies

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UPI)—A long-awaited duel between the University of Oregon's four-mile relay and New Zealand's crack team ended in disappointment today when Oregon leadoff runner Vic Reeve slipped and fell on the soggy track and wiped out his team's chances of victory.

Given a huge lead by this accident, New Zealand held on to win by five yards in 16 minutes, 43 seconds although Oregon anchor man Keith Forman outran world mile record holder Peter Snell on the final leg.

New Zealand held the world four-mile relay record at 16:23.8 until May 12 of this year when this same Oregon team smashed it to smithereens with a clocking of 16:08.9 at Fresno, Calif. Today's time was 34.1 seconds slower than the record.

The race-marring accident occurred just as B. Baillie of New Zealand, who was leading, and Reeve came out of the last bend in the first mile. Reeve slipped in the muddy cinders, struck his foot against a steel marking pin, and sprawled headlong, partly inside the track.

## Kenwood pupils offer program here Thursday

Kenwood School pupils will take part in a program, "The Christmas Card," Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Miss Marie Brosterhouse is the director.

The sixth grade will present a pageant, "Christmas Card Memories," featuring carols from different countries and a Nativity scene. Linda Smith and Steve Bjorvik will be Mary and Joseph, and Scott Harrison, Leonard Parker and Keith Bernsten will be the Wise Men.

Douglas Herland will be narrator, and Cathy Christian will be accompanist. Jay Maudlin and Sam Taylor are trumpet soloists.

Jay Maudlin also appears as Santa Claus, with Sara Stipe as a little girl, and Linda DeGree, Lona Lance and Dennis Voglis as Victorian characters.

Carolers are Diane Reece, Nancy Pyle, Kathy Gilly, Nancy Prouty, Gary Schuman and Charles Bennett. Choir boys are Don Smith, Robert Johnson, Jimmy Lowell and David Buckley. Shepherds who visit the Christ Child are Boyd Bolton, Andy Carroll, Robert Gotchy, Richard Stevens and Terry Brandman.

The program will open with three Christmas numbers by the Kenwood orchestra, directed by Sam McCoy, followed by songs by the fifth grade chorus. Don Harmon will play a cornet solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

There will be songs by the fourth and fifth grade choruses, with David Spence, Bruce Hill and Kent Towler as soloists in the latter group.

A clarinet trio composed of Susan Love, Judy Richards and Joan Raymond will play. Accompanists for the chorus and instrumental groups will be Martha Ellis, Debra Curl, Allison Foley, Jill Robinson and Maureen Carry.

Faculty members are assisting Miss Brosterhouse with make-up, costumes, staging and other details.

More than 200 big bags of incoming mail were delivered at the Army auxiliary station this morning, and quickly sorted for rural and local carriers.

In contrast with the situation Monday when mailing lines lasted through the day, patrons mailing packages faced only short waits this morning.

Post office windows will remain open Saturday afternoon for the convenience of patrons. There will be deliveries of Christmas packages around town on Sunday, as has been the custom of the local Post Office through the years.

Postmaster Elliott said weather was a factor in the comparatively easy delivery of mail this season. Christmas weather of past years when sleds were used to reach some parts of town were recalled.

Bend so far has experienced a snowless Christmas season.

## MINOR QUAKE NOTED

PORTLAND (UPI)—The seismograph at Oregon State University Tuesday confirmed reports of a tremor in Portland Monday just before midnight.

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## Effort made to solve U.S., British issues

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met for two hours today in an effort to resolve British-American differences over the Skybolt missile program and other issues.

They started their first formal conference at the stucco cottage which Macmillan is using as a residence while here.

A White House spokesman merely announced the end of the meeting and said he had no further information at the time about what went on.

Before they met, officials said they expected Kennedy and Macmillan to make a general assessment of East-West problems before they tackled the issues of the Skybolt's future and a threatened new crisis in the Congo.

In a luxurious cottage overlooking the Atlantic at Lyford Cay club, the President and prime minister were confronted by the grimmest agenda of their six conferences in two years.

They met informally late Tuesday for about 45 minutes and arranged their first formal session, with key advisers, for 9:30 a.m. EST today.

The British knew before coming to Nassau that the United States had decided to drop its end of the highly expensive program to develop the 1,000-mile air-to-ground Skybolt missile.

What Macmillan was believed to be seeking here was a solid indication of what the United States is willing to do to fill the gap in Britain's nuclear deterrent that will be caused by Skybolt's loss.

The United States is expected to make some sort of concession but American officials said flatly Kennedy had made a final decision not to pour further U. S. millions into Skybolt.

The grave U. S. view of possible Soviet intervention in the Congo appeared to be the newest element injected by Kennedy into the Big Two meeting.

Shortly after the President arrived and received a warm airport welcome from Macmillan and Bahamian officials, American sources disclosed that a high level U. S. military mission had been ordered to the Congo for a fast survey of United Nations and Congolese defense forces.

American officials reported the Congo is becoming an increasingly tempting target for Soviet ambitions. According to these sources the failure of efforts to integrate mineral-rich Katanga Province into the rest of the Congo is shaking the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

The United States is particularly interested in recent indications that the Soviet Union wants to be invited to intervene in the Congo—an invitation that might be forthcoming from a future Congo regime if the Adoula government should fall.

Hatfield told council members they should be able to "develop a workable, coordinated state-wide program to assure that our citizens have available adequate outdoor recreational opportunities."

He told members "you have before you unlimited opportunity." Hatfield said "as we plan for public development, we must also encourage private initiative."

He called for "greater recognition of the role which private organizations have played in the over-all outdoor recreational program."

"The private sector is in a position to play a key role in filling the outdoor recreation needs of our citizens. Much has already been done by the timber industry, private utilities, and other segments of the economy," he said.

He commented that Portland General Electric Company (PGE) has become recognized as outstanding in the field of outdoor recreation.

He said recently interior Secretary James Carr stated PGE has done the best job of any private power company in the country.

There is some prospect of a white Christmas in Central Oregon—but if snow does fall it will not be heavy.

At least this is the content of the five-day forecast for the country east of the Oregon Cascades. "Light to moderate precipitation as rain or snow at the end of the week," the forecast notes.

That storm may influence weather in the first part of the coming week. Christmas will be on Tuesday.

Temperatures in the area will be above normal for the first part of the five-day period, with temperatures expected to range as high as 45 degrees. Lows may reach 22, the forecast adds.

In Bend last night, the mercury dropped to 30 degrees as clouds partly cleared.

# Prison outburst claims 25 lives in Argentina



STUDENTS EXPLORE 'UNDERWORLD'—Thirty-one Portland science students on an Oregon Museum of Science and Industry sponsored trip visited lava caverns of the Deschutes country on an overnight outing this past weekend. Some of the youngsters are pictured here in the spectacular tube of Skeleton Cave, 12 miles south of Bend. Jim Anderson, OMSI, naturalist-photographer, was in charge of the outing. He is an ex-Bend resident.

## Hatfield urges formal outdoor recreation plan

SALEM (UPI)—Development of a formal outdoor recreation policy for Oregon was urged today by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

"The economic value of outdoor recreation is of sufficient importance that such a policy is in the public interest."

"With the addition of less tangible values which are of social and moral significance, outdoor recreation is vital to the well-being of all our citizens," Hatfield said.

The governor made his comments at the first meeting of the Oregon Outdoor Recreation Council.

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## Guards storm cells, execute 4 ringleaders

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Guard, police and troops crushed an attempted mass break from the Villa Devoto jail early today after 12 hours of rioting. At least 25 persons were killed and 30 wounded.

Enraged guards, avenging the cold-blooded murder by convicts of other guards, executed four riot ringleaders in their cells after the prisoners had accepted a "truce agreement" which ended the worst prison disturbance in Argentine penal history.

No one escaped despite the savagery of the fighting.

The last hours of the savage fighting which started at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday were the bloodiest. Infuriated guards rebelled against their superiors, stormed cell tiers and used tommyguns to shoot down ringleaders in retaliation.

The official casualty total was announced by Federal Judge Miguel Iruzun in a news conference nearly 24 hours after the fighting started. He said the dead included 10 guards and 15 prisoners.

Bodies Thrown Out  
Prisoners had killed guards they were holding as hostages at frequent intervals to "dramatize" their demands. They threw the bodies of two slain guards out into the prison courtyard from second story windows.

Through an open telephone switchboard held by the rioting prisoners could be heard cries of "We will kill them all" as the riot leaders sought to negotiate their way to freedom.

It was not until 4:40 a.m. today that comparative quiet returned to the big suburban prison where 400 men, including desperate criminals, political prisoners and jailed strikeleaders, joined the rioting.

Prisoners who did not join in the break forced their rioting fellow convicts to release 20 wardens they held as hostages for nearly 11 hours in a fourth-floor washroom.

The rioting broke out on a pre-arranged signal from outside—the explosion of Molotov cocktails against prison walls. As police reconstructed the story, at least four men on the outside drove a station wagon loaded with guns and ammunition up against the prison doors.

Ringleaders on the inside seized their guards and an estimated 200 prisoners tried to fight their way to the street armed with .38 and .45 - caliber pistols apparently smuggled to them earlier. Police said the station wagon in the street was loaded with unused fire bombs which the escaping prisoners apparently intended to use.

As the gunfire increased in intensity, police called up all reserves and rushed them into the area. Army troops with tommy guns later threw a cordon around the building.

Sharp gun battles were frequent throughout the late afternoon hours. They increased in intensity as night fell and the prisoners grew more desperate.

A truce was finally arranged when Federal Judge Leopoldo Insurraide assured the ringleaders a fair trial and said their lives and those of their families would be spared if they surrendered.

A condemned murderer, Hugo Uran Lujan, 29, told the judge he assumed responsibility for all the guard slayings. Uran was one of the four ringleaders subsequently executed by the enraged guards after the "truce" agreement.

Altogether, five convicts assumed responsibility as ringleaders.

Four were separated from the others and placed in a small room where they later were executed in a revengeful outburst of tommygun fire. A fifth ringleader apparently escaped execution because he was kept in his fourth-floor cell.

Schools to close an hour earlier here on Friday

Christmas vacations for all students in the public school system start one hour before the usual closing time on Friday, it was announced today by school officials.

All children will go home one hour earlier than their usual time Friday, with the exception of children in the afternoon double shift. Their hour remains the same.

All school bus schedules will be fixed in accordance with dismissal times.

School will resume on Tuesday, January 2.

DOW JONES AVERAGES  
By United Press International  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 647.00, up 6.66; 20 Railroad 138.26, up 1.09; 15 Utilities 127.64, up 0.30, and 65 Stocks 226.31, up 1.84.

Sales today were about 4 million shares compared with 3.62 million shares traded Tuesday.

# Welcome worthy of queen given 'Mona'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mona Lisa, the fragile beauty of the Old World, received a welcome worthy of a queen on her arrival here today.

Leonardo da Vinci's 16th Century painting, valued by experts at \$100 million, completed its first Atlantic crossing aboard the luxury liner France to begin a tour of museums in Washington and New York.

It was placed in a bullet-proof, air-conditioned truck heavily guard-

ed by secret servicemen. Louvre Museum guards and a contingent of police, for the drive to Washington, where it will hang in the great sculpture hall in the National Gallery. Its lone companions during its three-week engagement in the hall will be two portrait busts of Lorenz and Guilianno di Medici, Da Vinci's patron.

France's chief art treasure, 456 years old, was carried from its first class stateroom aboard the liner while the public address sys-

tem played the stirring strains of Moussorsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

During a 45-minute ceremony in the ship's first class lounge, John Walker, director of the National Gallery who accepted the painting on President Kennedy's behalf, said that the visit "will leave a deep imprint on the cultural history of the United States. The Mona Lisa will stir Americans more than any other work of art

that has ever crossed the ocean." He predicted that huge numbers of Americans would make the "pilgrimage" to see it.

In turning over the painting, Jean Chatelain, director of French Museums, said the loan "is merely a question of France giving pleasure to its friends and wartime ally." Then the ship's chef brought out a pastry replica of the painting and placed it upon the treasure's aluminum packing

case.

After the ceremony, the painting was carried down to the waiting truck, then driven off in the motorcade by the gallery's regular chauffeur, Hillary H. Brown.

The painting, which the President has ordered guarded around the clock by the Secret Service, will be returned to New York in February for a three-week showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.