## THE BEND BULLETIN

**TEMPERATURES** High yesterday, 53 degrees. Low last night, 25 degrees. Sunset today, 4:29. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:36.

60th Year

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, December 20, 1962

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## Progress is made in talks

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have

forces within the Western Al liance as they carried their sum

mit talks into a second day. Kennedy and Macmillan then instructed a joint committee of British and American defense ex perts to come up with a com-mon course of action for announcement sometime Friday.

Common Goal The fact that Anglo - American differences appeared to be converging toward a common goal did not mean joint agreement or the controversy over the Skybolt

conflict over Skybolt, the bomberlaunched, 1,000-mile nuclear mis-sile which Britain had counted on, would be minimized by a broader approach to the over-all matter

Western defenses The President and prime minister with their top aides met for almost three hours this morning beach front quarters Macmillan's villa. Then they shifted to Kennedy's house for lunch.

Another long discussion, dealing with the Chinese- Indian conflict, was set for the afternoon.

Agreement Is Expected U.S. sources were confident that before Kennedy and Macmillan conclude their talks at midday Friday, they will have agreed on broad common course for Western defenses, although detailed agreement may have to be

assigned to experts of both na-tions for further work. In addition to grappling with the complex issues touched off by the U.S. decision to halt investment of further funds in Skybolt, the big two this morning also ex-plored the broad subject of East-West relations in the wake of the Cuban crisis.

They went into probable Russian moves and policies in the aftermath of Soviet Premier Ni-kita Khrushchev's backdown on longrange missiles and jet bomb-ers in Cuba.

Noon on Friday

Officials were confident Ken-nedy and Macmillan would wind up their work about noon Friday, then have lunch with Canadian then have lunch with Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker Mona Lisa kept who is arriving for conferences

the talks originally were scheduled to end today, but they were so touchy that the two leaders decided to go on for another day.

White House Press Secretary WASHINGTON (UP)

general review.

Kennedy and Macmillan or- the S.S. France.

dered their defense chiefs, Rob-ert S. McNamara and Peter Mona Lisa since she was crated Thorneycroft, to have ready for the fourney to the United fense policy papers setting forth the U.S. and British views of Skyble and the Western military to the United States and a special exhibition that the Western military that will open Jan. 8. bolt and the Western military

### Pushinka left behind, thought to be expecting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy's fluffy white mongrel, Pushinka, seems des-tined to spend a lonely Christmas at the White House, probably under a veterinarian's orders.

Pushinka was left behind last week when Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline and John Jr. flew to Palm Beach, Fla., for the holidays. It was taken as another in dication that Pushinka was ex-pecting and was advised not to make the trip.

the possibility that Push Nikia a gift from Soviet Preints Nikia to withdraw from province of Katanga hrushchev, may be pregnant

Army Hospital for a check up, no results of that examination have less troops from Katanga and lif Pushinka does become a mother, it should take place early pear. The father would appear to be Charlie, Caroline's Welsh terrier. Both share the welsh terrier Both share the shar whit the eafth.

# Final agreement by JFK, Mac is seen at hand made progress toward reconciling basic differences over Western nuclear problems, U.S. sources said today. The Anglo -American leaders discussed the case of independent vs. combined nuclear deterrent forces within the Western Al-

## Some risk noted Three-month ban back to Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and young adults." government began a gamble today that full use of candy-flavored

disease. adults "only with full recognition of its very small risk." Terry Wednesday lifted a three-month ban on use by adults of

risk some adults might catch polio from the vaccine. mendations of the Public Health
Service's special polio advisory
committee which spent two committee which spent two days this week weighing evidence against the controversial live vac-

cine doses that may be given in syrup or a sugar lump. The advisers endorsed all three The advisers endorsed all three types of Sabin vaccine even though finding solid evidence that the translation is a manufacture.

U.S. polio cases this year, compared to \$8,000 a decade ago, and said "It is clear we are on our said "It is clear we are on

areas this year might have caused:

—Seven cases, four over age 30, among 31 million Type 1 doses.

The committee said "the maxi mum potential risk for Types 1 and 3 is on the order of one per and 3 is on the order of one per million or less over-all, but higher for those over 30 years of age." For Type 2, they found, "there is still no indication of risk.

The committee and the surgeon general urged communities to "move ahead, using all three types of Sabin oral vaccine with particular emphasis on children

White House Press Secretary
Pierre Salinger announced early
this morning that instead of
winding up this afternoon as
planned the two government

was alisa, one of the world's
greatest masterpieces, remained
sealed in a vault beneath the Natonial Gallery of Art today while
experts wondered whether she

While Central Oregon was enjoying brilliant sunshine various
parts of the state were under fog
tow clouds are predicted tonight
for The Dalles area of the Colum-

ference through Friday.

Britain's sharp reaction to American plans to drop the Skybolt missile program — on which Britain had pegged the immediate future of its independent nustra future of its ind

But museum experts planned to take the aluminum and plastic wraps off today and let the framework of today and let the framework of today and let the framework of the following the board olant 22 miles But museum experts planned to

Because the portrait is so fragile, special precautions have been taken to prevent it from being subjected to strange tem-

on vaccine lifted

They added, however, that "be-cause the need for immunization

Sabin oral polio vaccine would diminishes with advancing age," help wipe out the crippling Sabin vaccine should be used for The oral vaccine was recom-mended for adults who faced Type 3 Sabin vaccine, despite the higher-than-normal risks of contracting natural polio, such as parents of young children, preg-

eign travel.

The surgeon general said the combination of Sabin and Salk

dead vaccine injections promise elimination of polio from this country. Terry pointed to the total of 650

## -Eleven polio cases, eight among persons over age 30, from 15 million Type 3 doses. over region

way.

Fair weather, which yesterday brought out a host of Christmas shoppers, is expected to continue for the next 24 hours, but weath ermen say there is a disturbance off the Oregon coast.

Whether this disturbance will move inland to bring the area a white Christmas is problematical. This morning, skies were cloud-

less as the December sun came over the Ochocos and the High Desert to shine on a frost-whitened terrain. Heavy white frost cov-ered Bend streets at sunrise. The frost was so thick on streets that cars were skidding at intersections. Sanding crews were call-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ed out.

Mona Lisa, one of the world's While Central Oregon was en-

was a busy scene as Christmas shoppers took advantage of the ideal weather.

### Boise Cascade buys J-M plant

The painting will remain in the north of here, it was announced Wednesday.

# Flight made

HAVANA (UPI)-New York at torney James B. Donovan returned to Havana today with two unidentified companions, ap-

parently to put the finishing touches to the Cuban invasion prisoners exchange deal.

A chartered Pan American World Airways DC3 with Donovan and his companions landed here without prior publicity. At the airport to greet Donovan, who is spearheading U.S. efforts to free the 1,113 men Fidel Castro cap-tured after the April, 1961, in-

when the attorney left Havana for Miami.

abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

airport and was reported to have been whisked to a secret meeting with the Cuban families committee which he is representing in the negotiations with Castro.

Castro was believed prepared to make an announcement about the proposed deal Wednesday night but he did not speak over the government-controlled Cuban radio network. Sources said, howwas close at hand.

week before they are released. Fears Are Over

ovan would return to the Cuban capital today.

Schweitzer calls upon U.N., Congolese

mediately clear. The original three members of his bargaining

Donovan eluded newsmen at the

ever, the conclusion of the talks

(In Havana, a relative of the prisoners said the prisoners might be freed at any moment, although it probably will be early next

day were entirely cloud free. The ones will be free.")

sky was still blue at noon.

Donovan said in his Havana

statement that negotiators met with Castro Wednesday evening and "a preliminary list of for jury medicines and drugs already contributed to the American Red Cross was submitted." He said the list "is being studied by the (Castro) government and an analysis is being prepared."

The statement said Donovan

Final arguments by attorneys

# by Donovan

on incoming

Incoming Christmas mail was

nearing its peak in Bend today as

vans and trucks moved heavy

loads here from Portland, but there is a possibility that the vol-

ame on Friday will exceed the 221

The peak of the outgoing mail

this year was on Monday, De-cember 17, somewhat earlier than

usual, but expected because the coming weekend will be too close

to Christmas to permit wrapping and mailing of packages for any points outside the immediate

With the outgoing mailing peak already reached and with pack-

ages routed to the Armory, the

Bend Post Office was quiet today,

bags received this morning. The Christmas parcel post packages are unloaded at the Oregon National Guard Armory in Bend, where they are sorted

yule mail

vasion attempt, were Mrs. Berta Barreto and Virginia Betancourt. What connection Donovan's two companions have with the prisoner negotiations was not imteam, Mrs. Barreto and Mrs. Betancourt and Alvaro Sanchez Jr., were left here Wednesday

Dogovan's visit to Miami was cloaked in secrecy and he dodged reporters and photographers both going and coming. Dogovan slipped into Miami In-

ternational Airport Wednesday night after announcing in Havana he had received Castro's answer this year was on Monday, D regarding the release of the men captured 19 months ago in the

with comparatively few in front of the mailing window. Most of the morning, one clerk provided service for all patrons at the package-mailing window. Postmaster Farley J. Elliott said the office will be open Saturday afternoon to accommodate the last-minute mailers of Christmas gifts.

# ("Thank God, all our fears are over," he said. "Now it is only a matter of days before our loved

conspiracy trial of Teamsters un-lion President James R. Hoffa Brooks - Scanlon, Lundgren repmay go to a federal court jury resented his firm, Lelco.

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The statement said Donovam was flying to Miami "with the and the judge's charges probably bid.

The stumpage, which will be contributions." It added that Donovamen is expected to get the milled at the Brooks - Scanlon women is expected to get the case late this afternoon or early

plant was worth \$12 million. Operations at the plant were discontinued last May 4 following three years of partial operations.

peratures. The vault is being kept at a temperature of 62 degrees, with the humidity at 45 per cent, with the humidity at 45 per cent, to match that of the Louvre.

Throughout its stay in the vault the portrait will be guarded by Secret Servicemen, who were ordered on the job by President Kennedy.

The application was made under provisions of the National Disaster provisions of the National Disaster and country that the potential to operation. The spile at the new of the potential to operation to the plant back into operation. He said some of the equipment would be removed and taken to other Boise Cascade facilities.

The application was made under provisions of the National Disaster provisions of the National Disaster firm named in one count of the indictment, has pleaded no contest. It could be fined as much as \$10 too.

#### handled. Today, all was quiet at the Post Office, with comies. A total of 221 big bags of mail came in this morning. Peak nearing In 4-to-2 vote Irate man Move to restrict

City attorney

City commissioners unani-mously gave a vote of confi-dence to Herry English I as a night after the city attorney an-

neunced he was terminating 10

years of service in that posi-

English became city attorney

of Bend in January, 1952. His

term, as well as those of com-missioners T. D. Sexton, Wil-liam Miller and Paul Reasoner,

will officially expire on Decem-

(In a telephone conversation with a Bulletin reporter this

morning, English said that he was leaving "by request.")
City manager Hal Puddy told The Bulletin he is considering several Bend attorneys to fill

the post but has no official an-

nouncement to make at this

Awarded bids for the purchase of two pickup trucks from Rob-

Proclamation Signed

3. Approved and signed the pro-

Commissioners also:

resigns post

paratively few packages being presented for outgoing mail. Activity today shifted to the Oregon National Guard Armory,

where incoming mail is being sorted for rural and local deliver-

A new tree-planting ordinance a single specie. He stressed that received second reading after much dehate when city commishand" and cause the City considsioners assembled last night in city hall. erable grief.

But commissioners kept the en actment in motion on a 4-2 ma-jority vote, mostly on the strength of provisions that require the park The new ruling will enable U. S. National Bank and other firms to plant decorative trees on pub-lic sidewalks in the downtown dis-Whether to restrict the planting

THIS SCENE RAPIDLY CHANGED-Bulletin photographer

Nate Bull took this picture of a busy spot, the Bend Post Office

mailing window, about the time the peak of outgoing mail was

to sidewalk tubs or permit their mounting in depressed hollows was one point of dispute. Commissioner R. A. Carlson objected to the digging up of sidewalks, and favored restriction of trees to

## **Brooks-Scanlon** offers top bid

Brooks - Scanlon, Inc., Bend, was successful bidder for 19,200. 000 board feet of timber in the Quartz Mountain area of the Fort Rock district at an auction held here Wednesday afternoon in the Deschutes National Forest Office.

Also seeking the stumpage was Leonard Lundgren, Bend sawmill operator. There were 63 raises in bidding that boosted the price of the timber from the appraised value of \$135,290 to \$324,360, the bid by Brooks-Scanlon that ended the auction. Bidding for the pine started at

\$7.50 per thousand board feet and NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The that lasted the better part of an For about two-thirds of the bid-

plant in Bend, is in the southeastern part of the Deschutes Hoffa is named in a two-count tional Forest, in the Fort Rock ndictment charging violation of district. It will be hauled here

### Green reported in poor shape

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPD -Former Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 95, the oldest person ever to serve in the U.S. Senate, was in a coma and in poor condition today at Jane Brown Hospital. He was admitted Wednesday after being stricken at his home, but his precise ailment was not disclosed.

Green was a member of the Senate for 24 years, but was not a candidate for re-election in 1960 because of failing sight and hear-

## asks action on vandals An irate resident appeared at

An irate resident appeared at the Bend city commission meeting last night with a vigorous request for City action in dealing with aerial-snapping vandals.

William Leekey, 147 Irving, told the body that vandals broke an aerial off bis car again Tuesday night, bringing to three the number of aerials he has lost since September 1.

When commissioners

of provisions that require the park superintendent's approval of types of trees to be mounted, and the City's legal jurisdiction of tree maintenance and control. Commissioners Carlson and E. L. Nielsen opposed the motion.

In other business commissioners gave second reading to the much disputed depression of the commissioners considered the putting up of reward money as an incentive for reporting the vandals, Leckey offered to throw in \$10 of his money. A rash of aerial-snapping incidents and other vandalism has kept city much - disputed dance ordinance which restricts young people's months.

public dance hall hours and requires supervision of a police matron and uniformed officer. Two was to "have them out cleaning was to "have them out cleaning to the wind to the supplement of the police hustling the past couple of months.

One of Leekey's suggestions, if any of these vandals are caught, was to "have them out cleaning to the past couple of months."

proposed additions to the ruling the streets with toothbrushes. that would authorize the police Commissioners assured Leek Commissioners assured Leekey

chief to decide when the policemen the police are doing everything were needed and not needed, were dismissed on city attorney acts.

## Talks resumed in paper strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Striking printers and newspaper publishnegotiations ers today resume aimed at breaking the contract deadlock which closed nine big New York City dailies nearly weeks ago.

But prospects appeared dim for

settling the strike quickly, despite marathon bargaining sessions and the efforts of federal mediators Wirtz has said it might go on all winter.
After joint talks broke off on Wednesday, Stephen I. Schloss-berg of the federal Mediation and

Conciliation Service said the two sides are "very far apart Representatives for Local 6 of the International Typographical Union and the New York Publishers Association, the management Harry English's advice that both group, met separately were probably unconstitutional. English said these clauses would allow the chief too much leeway.

the face-to-face talks in the morn-The printers called the strike Dec. 8 against four of the nine papers involved. By prior agreenent, the five others also closed

berson Ford Sales. The trucks, \$1,835 and \$1,790, will be used by down. Bertram A. Powers, president the streets and water departhis men back to work on the five 2. Awarded bids to furnish newspapers "with no strings at-tached while negotiations continmeals for city jail prisoners in 1963 to the Superior Cafe.

Powers said the publishers re-

#### clamation permitting sale of bonds for the new Portland Avenue Woman dies 4. Gave second reading to a resolution to adopt chapter 51 of the appendix of the 1955 Building in car plunge Code as an official record.

appendix of the Code as an official record.

3. Accepted a proposal by Northwest Bell Telephone Co. to have two separate phone units installed in the city hall office and police headquarters, with the switchboard shifted to city hall.

Added costs will be compensated The victim was Mrs. Blanche to the compensated the

After showing signs of motherhood, she was sent to Walter Reed
Army Hospital for a check up, no
results of that examination have
been disclosed.

If Distributed does not be the state of the state of

the other would appear to be Charlie. Caroline's to the other Congolese state. One wonders how a civilized state can be charlie. Caroline's Welch terrier. Both share the day on the front page of the Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the daughter of Brussels newspaper Le Dernier Schweitzer wrote. "No war, un-Pushinka is the demands by the Central Congolese state. One wonders how a civilized state can thing."

This was obvious reference to demands by the Central Congolese territory and recognize and respect in the future that country's million shares compared with 4 million shares wednes."

Sales today were about 4.22 million shares compared with 4 million shares wednes."

United Nations, that Katanga independence."

## tree types loses