

Nuclear agreement is reached by U. S., Britain

'Top ten' for state

Columbus Day storm biggest '62 news story

By United Press International
In the late afternoon of Oct. 12—Columbus Day—winds whipped off the Pacific and bore north from California to Canada. The storm, an extra-tropical cyclone, was thought to be part of Typhoon Freida. The occurrence of the two storms in the North Pacific region at the same time, however, was a coincidence. The storm left more than a score dead and caused millions of

dollars in damage. This was the major Oregon news story of 1962, according to UPI newspaper and broadcast editors. The Labor Day weekend riot at Seaside was chosen second among the top ten stories of the year. The general elections Nov. 6 and the Northwest's lumber crisis were third and fourth with the same number of votes. The birth of Packy at the Port-

land Zoo, the first successful birth of an elephant in this country in nearly 44 years, was fifth. Oregon's scrambled summer time, finally resolved by the electorate in November, was sixth. Death sentences of convicted slayers, including that of Jeanne Freeman, the first woman to be sentenced to death in Oregon, were number seven. Summer construction strikes and the legislative reapportionment issue were

eight and ninth. The campus visits of communist party leader Gus Hall took the number 10 spot. Other major stories of the year, in the order of importance listed by UPI editors, were: The case of State Sen. William Grenfell; Oregon Supreme Courts landmark decision prohibiting free textbooks to parochial schools; proposed constitutional revision; Gov. Mark Hatfield's record bud-

et for the next biennium; rookie state policeman shot down near Arlington; the boom in higher education; the scandal at National Guard Camp Withycombe; the visit to Oregon of the only Japanese pilot to bomb the continental United States, Nobuo Fujita; and floods in Josephine and Jackson Counties. Other stories which made headlines were the beating of four children at Lake Oswego and the subsequent trial of their assail-

ant; the Judi Reeder murder case at Bend; discovery of radiation serum at OSU; the Columbia County election recount which resulted in a vote fraud trial; proposed High Mountain Sheep dam on the Snake River; rescue of crewmen from a wrecked lumber vessel at Coos Bay; prison labor issue which split the three man Board of Control; and a truck fire which claimed a life under Portland's Ross Island Bridge approach.

Plans made for combined striking force

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—The United States and Great Britain agreed today to assign nuclear bombers now, and Polaris-equipped submarines later, to a combined nuclear force within NATO. The historic arrangements, representing the first real start on multilateral nuclear striking power under NATO direction, were announced by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as they ended their three-day meeting here. To replace the abandoned Skybolt missile program, the United States will provide its Polaris missiles, at production cost, but without nuclear warheads, to the British when they have submarines capable of using these weapons. It was expected that the first Polaris missiles would not be turned over to the British for actual use until about 1970, because time will be needed for construction of the nuclear submarines. To start on development of a multilateral nuclear force, Kennedy and Macmillan agreed to subscribe to NATO immediately Anglo-American units now in existence from the U.S. strategic forces, including the Strategic Air Command; United Kingdom Bomber Command and from tactical nuclear forces now in Europe. "Such forces would be assigned as part of a NATO nuclear force and targeted in accordance with NATO plans," Kennedy and Macmillan said in a joint "statement of nuclear defense systems."

Their joint communique, a separate document from their nuclear defense statement, covered a broad range of topics including: Cuba—"A satisfactory resolution of this crisis might open the way to the settlement of other problems outstanding between the West and the Soviet Union." Berlin—"They reaffirmed their desire for a 'solid and enduring settlement which would insure that Berlin remains free and viable.'" Sino-Indian conflict—"They promised special consideration of new assistance to India and expressed the hope the current situation would lead to reconciliation of Indian-Pakistan differences. Congo—"They agreed to continue trying for 'equitable integration' of the Congo, and supported the Belgian proposal for 'a fair division of revenues' in the Congo. Disarmament—"They reaffirmed their intention to press for a nuclear test ban agreement with the Soviet Union. The communique was completed in final draft this morning after Macmillan received overnight approval from the British cabinet for the nuclear weapons plan. At the outset of the big two meeting, which began here late Tuesday, the British were unhappy about the U.S. decision to abandon the costly Skybolt program. Britain had counted upon the Skybolt as the primary weapon in its independent nuclear striking arm.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

60th Year Twelve Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, December 21, 1962 Ten Cents No. 14

Bend man killed in tractor mishap

Guard plane plunge sets 7 homes afire

PORTLAND (UPI)—An Air National Guard jet fighter fell into a residential neighborhood near here Thursday, setting seven homes afire and raining debris on a schoolyard where children were playing.

Only two persons received minor injuries. Three of the homes were extensively damaged.

A six-man Air Force team from McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma, Wash., headed by Col. J. J. Rutgers, began an investigation into the cause of the crash and the extent of damage.

Information Officer Capt. Arthur Kearney said the pilot's statement indicated that the plane caught fire during a practice landing approach at Portland Air Force Base.

The plane crashed into the suburban Parkrose area just east of Portland.

Residents fled their homes as the F-89 tore a large hole in the yard of one home and flaming debris struck the houses.

The plane's pilot, Capt. James R. Alley, 27, of Portland, and the radar observer, Lt. John R. Loacker, 21, also of Portland, parachuted into a field a quarter of a mile away.

Kearney said the pilot and radar observer ejected "at about 600 feet and that's cutting things pretty short."

"There was one big explosion," said Mrs. E. W. Anderson, whose home is across the street from the crash. "Then there were lots of smaller explosions while it was burning." The Air Force said the craft carried no live ammunition.

The series of explosions after the crash accounted for burns to one fireman and a minor cut to a woman bystander.

Two boys playing at Prescott Elementary School fled in terror when they heard the whine of the jet. Wreckage punctured holes in the school roof and fell where the boys had been playing.

"I heard this terrible noise and then there was a big red light and fire was everywhere," recalled Mrs. Eve Berry. "I was scared, very scared."

Mrs. Anderson said her "whole house was like a ball of fire. Red was everywhere. I naturally thought it was an atomic bomb."

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Winter arrival due tomorrow at 12:15 a. m.

Winter officially begins tomorrow, Saturday, December 22. Fact is, the season will get an early start in the day, beginning at 12:15 a. m., PST.

Calendar makers call the event the winter solstice, a time of the year that brings the North Temperature zone its shortest days and longest nights.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 7:36 and set at 4:29. For a period of nearly a week, there will be little change in the length of the days and nights, but by the end of the year days will gradually start lengthening.

Around March 21, days and nights will be of equal length.

As autumn, 1962, faded today, clouds, possible harbinger of a light Pacific storm, moved over Central Oregon skies. However, the 24-hour forecast calls for fair weather as winter starts.

Ministers plan second all-city yule program

The Bend Ministerial Association is sponsoring the second all-city Christmas choir program this coming Sunday, December 23, 4 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

The First Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal, and Latter Day Saints churches will be represented in the combined choir.

Anthems will include "Carol of the Bells," "Lo, How a Rose 'Er Blooming," "Come, O' Come Emmanuel," "First Noel," "There's a Song in the Air," "Silent Night," "What Child is This?," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

In addition to the anthems by the massed choir, there will be the following special numbers: solo by Shirley Anderson, First Presbyterian Church, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion;" double quartet from the First Methodist Church—Sam Swain, Nancy Waller, Mrs. Neal Goldsmith, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Dick Maudlin, Randall Craig, Dr. Don Pence, and David Thompson—"He Shall Feed His Flock."

Solos: Mrs. Hollis Brock, First Christian Church, "Birthday of a King;" Mrs. Ronald Lundy, First Baptist, "Sweet Little Jesus;" Mrs. Don Halligan, Trinity Episcopal, "O Holy Night;" and a trio from the Latter Day Saints, "Sleep Child Divine."

The Rev. Ronald Lundy, president of the Bend Ministerial Association, will have the invocation and welcome. The Rev. Thomas Shelton, president-elect of the Association, will pronounce the benediction. Sam Bass and Kessler Cannon will read the Scripture portions during the service. Dallas Quick of the Central Oregon College faculty will direct the choir with Mrs. W. W. Johnston as accompanist.

All singers in the massed choir are asked to meet with Quick for a final rehearsal Sunday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

Appreciation is expressed to the Bend Kiwanis Club for providing the auditorium, the Bend Lions Club for the programs, and Donner Flower Shop for the flowers.

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TRAGEDY SCENE—Bryan J. Hayman of Bend was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when the tractor he was operating slipped into a basement excavation north of town. The tractor he was operating is shown as it landed, upside down, with a backhoe reaching into the excavation from another tractor. Standing beside the overturned equipment is Deputy Sheriff Bob Young.

Approval given for air merger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Merger of Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines into the biggest privately owned flight system on earth was approved Thursday by directors of the firms.

Consolidation of the nation's two largest overseas carriers would create a globe-spanning operation exceeding in assets the proposed merger of American and Eastern Airlines.

But the plan must win approval from the 48,000 shareholders in both lines, the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Kennedy, because of its international scope.

It was expected that TWA's domestic competitors would strongly oppose the plan, which also may be stalled by a legal battle between the line and its major stockholder, Howard Hughes.

The agreement climaxed nearly a year of negotiations. An accompanying announcement said the merger would forge "a financially strong U.S.-flag transatlantic airline better able to compete against combinations of foreign carriers which have reduced the U.S. share of the transatlantic market by 42 per cent in 12 years."

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Local ski areas in favored position—they've got snow

By Bill Thompson
Bulletin Staff Writer

The spotlight was on Central Oregon ski areas today, with most California and Washington resorts still needing snow to operate.

Bachelor Butte directors have noted inquiries and visitors from hundreds of miles away, as skiing enthusiasts search for the necessary white stuff.

Bachelor Butte has more snow than any other West Coast area, with slightly more than three feet depth reported.

The granular surface on a packed base should "ski out beautifully," manager Cliff Blann reported today.

Beginning Saturday, and continuing through April 14, the Bachelor area will be open seven days a week. After April 14, Bachelor will return to a weekend operation through May 30.

All lifts at Bachelor will operate over the Christmas holidays including the T-bar, chairlift, pomalift and rope tow. Roads are in good condition, with only a few spots of snow and ice over the last five miles.

Scheduled for five days, December 26-30, is the Skyliners ski school with close to 200 youngsters expected. Another 60 have enrolled for Jack Meissner's ski racing camp the same five days.

Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam will have beginners' tow operation this weekend.

"We'll start running daily December 26," says manager Ed Thurston, "but we're going to need more snow. Right now we

have about a foot of granular snow on the beginners' runs. The lodge, ski shop and coffee shop will be open."

The chances of either area getting more snow in the next few days appears remote, as once more clear skies are reported at both areas.

Temperature at Bachelor and Hoodoo was a few degrees below freezing this morning.

Only other Oregon (and West Coast) area due to operate this weekend is Timberline Lodge, where 27 inches of snow is reported. Facilities at Government Camp have been closed due to lack of snow.

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B. J. Hayman is victim in tragedy

A Bend man, Bryan J. Hayman, 66, World War I veteran, was fatally injured Thursday about 4:15 p. m. in a construction accident in the Glen Vista area just north of town.

The accident occurred when a tractor Hayman had been operating in excavating a basement slipped over the edge of the hole and crushed the driver. Operating a second piece of equipment on the basement rim, diagonally across from the unit handled by Hayman, was Rudy Antlicher, whose backhoe was removing dirt from the hole.

The backhoe was later used in removing the tractor from the trapped worker. The accident occurred in the Glen Vista area, north of the Rim Rock Riders quarters. Hayman was engaged on work at a site where he planned to erect a new home.

Just Month Ago

His wife, Mabel, predeceased Mr. Hayman in death just one month ago. His daughter, Mrs. Preston Waller, is a Bend resident. Mrs. Waller was to have directed the mass choir concert at the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon. Dallas Quick of Central Oregon College will substitute for Mrs. Waller.

Mr. Hayman died en route to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital, in the city ambulance.

Services will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Niswonger & Reynolds Chapel. The Rev. James Thompson will be in charge. Burial will be beside Mr. Hayman's wife in the Pilot Butte Cemetery.

Aside from Mrs. Waller in Bend, Mr. Hayman, a native of Oklahoma, is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ida Bell Weeks, Lemoore, Calif. There are seven grandchildren.

Three brothers and two sisters also survive. They are Raymond Hayman, Springdale, Ark.; George Hayman, Spokane, Wash.; Harry Hayman, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Hattie Graham, Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. Maude Flack, Burlington, Calif.

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Pay average for teachers is \$6,250

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon public school educators will receive an average salary of \$6,250 during the current school year, the Oregon Education Association announced today.

The announcement was made by Dr. Henry Osibov, director of the research department of the OEA.

The figure is an approximate increase of \$180 from the amount received by teachers and administrators in the state during the last school year.

Osibov said that teachers' average salaries were \$5,804 in elementary schools, \$6,020 in junior high schools and \$6,273 in senior high schools.

He also disclosed that there were 19,712 educators in the Oregon public schools. He said 18,154 of the number were teachers.

Salaries reported in the study included teacher contracts for 10, 10½ and 11 months, pay for extra duty and pay for extended contracts.

Weather forecasts still indicate that a possible Christmas storm is moving in from the Pacific, but apparently it is weak, with only light showers expected.

Temperature predictions indicate that the showers could be snow, not rain. Temperatures for the next five days are expected to range in the high 30's or low 40's, and minimums may drop as low as 20 degrees.

The forecast adds that light precipitation is expected early next week.

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Final touches put on prisoner exchange plan

HAVANA (UPI)—New York attorney James B. Donovan put finishing touches today on lists of medicines, drugs and food offered in exchange for 1,113 imprisoned Cuban invaders.

Donovan was expected to meet Premier Fidel Castro sometime today to show him the completed lists of about \$53 million in goods, revised as a result of his hurried Wednesday trip to Miami.

Longshoremen in the Florida city were working around the clock loading the freighter African Pilot with goods which have been pouring in by truck and plane.

The freighter Wappen von Hamburg was standing by, ready to leave for Cuba to pick up the prisoners when their release is arranged.