

Image has been damaged

Soviet action enrages students

# Hatfield backs new medical care program

SALEM (UPI) — Sweeping changes proposed for the Oregon Medical Care for the Aged program today had the "enthusiastic endorsement" of Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The governor predicted the changes would extend coverage under the program from the present 8,000 persons to "up to 15,000 older citizens."

The governor's advisory committee on Medical Care for the Aged recommended five major changes to broaden coverage under the program.

Hatfield said today, "I have asked that appropriate legislation be drafted for early action by the legislative assembly."

The major recommendations call for:

- Major medical protection,
- Expanded availability of nursing home care for senior citizens of limited means,
- More responsibility to the individual in using his own resources

## Air Force insists test was success

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force insisted today that last Saturday's test of the Skybolt missile was a success, but informed sources indicated the performance was considerably less than 100 percent.

The military services customarily describe such a test as a success if it provides information sought in a particular experiment. But this does not always mean that a missile hit a target.

In Saturday's test near Cape Canaveral, Fla., it was reported, the Skybolt did not carry a nose cone for protection on re-entry into the atmosphere, and therefore burned up.

Moreover, according to informed sources, it would have missed the target by approximately 100 miles if the nose cone had been in place.

The Air Force said it was re-checking telemetry data for precise figures on the performance. Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric said following Saturday's test that it was a success. But he said it was the first success in six firings and did not prove the Skybolt could achieve the accuracy demanded in modern missiles.

The Skybolt, whose development is being abandoned by the Defense Department, is designed to be fired with a nuclear warhead from a bomber to hit a target 1,000 miles away.

## Bigger ship sought for Cuban goods

MIAMI (UPI)—The Red Cross was searching today for a ship bigger than the 10,000-ton African Pilot to take more ransom goods to Cuba and possibly bring out another load of refugees.

And President Kennedy, after talking with leaders of the ill-fated Cuban invasion, was making plans to fly to Miami Saturday and address an expected 80,000 Cuban exiles in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The African Pilot left last Saturday with 1,300 tons of medical supplies and foodstuffs and returned Thursday with 922 relatives of the Cuban invasion prisoners.

The Red Cross said thousands of relatives still in Cuba are eager to leave and that Premier Fidel Castro has made a firm offer to release them.

"We are making preliminary arrangements to get another ship to take freight to Cuba but nothing firm has been worked out yet," said Red Cross spokesman Roy Johnson.

He said there are 37 carloads of supplies at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to help pay the remainder of the ransom demanded by the 1,113 prisoners who returned here earlier this week.

At the same time, Enrique Ilica, of the Cuban Families Committee, said he hoped any ship taking freight into Cuba could bring back relatives of the freed prisoners.

**WEATHER**  
Snow in mountains; showers lower levels; highs 40-45; lows 35-40.

**TEMPERATURES**  
High yesterday, 53 degrees. Low last night, 29 degrees. Sunset today, 4:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:39.

# Castro reported battling for political life

By Francis L. McCarthy  
UPI Latin American News Editor  
Smuggled dispatches from Western diplomatic and other reliable sources in Cuba reported today that Fidel Castro is battling for his political life.

The dispatches, delivered in New York City, reported that his image has been damaged, perhaps irreparably, by Nikita Khrushchev's unilateral decision to remove Russian rockets and bombers and their crews from Cuba.

The Soviet action enraged Castro's student followers, the dispatches said, and he was reported having trouble keeping them in line.

Cuba's 7-million people, meanwhile, were described as increasingly restless over prolonged shortages.

The dispatches said there was continued anti-Castro activity in the interior but described it as scattered and ineffective. More serious for Castro, they said, was growing discontent among the peasantry.

The dispatches cited "unconfirmed" reports in Havana of

similar discontent within the armed forces.

Castro was said to be visiting his alma mater, the University of Havana, almost nightly to keep his student followers from open street protests against what they term "Soviet treason."

The dispatches cited protest rallies within the university, not only against Khrushchev but Marinello, veteran president of the Cuban Communist party for 40 years.

Diplomats said that the internal crisis in Cuba provoked by

Khrushchev's action also has caused a cleavage in Cuban Communist ranks.

Such party stalwarts as Ernesto (Che) Guevara, generally credited with having been instrumental in getting the rockets and bombers into Cuba, was described as "enraged" over the Russian role.

Long a sympathizer of Red China in its ideological clash with Soviet communism, Guevara was said now to be openly pro-Peking in his political attitude.

The dispatches confirmed ear-

lier information from Havana of serious differences between Castro and Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet deputy first premier, in their recent "peace talks" in the Cuban capital.

The dispatches said that Castro's failure to personally attend more than the first two sessions of talks was because he expressed himself on the subject of Russia in terms which Mikoyan considered offensive.

The Cuban leader, the dispatches said, ignored several Mikoyan overtures for a withdrawal

or modification of the phraseology used.

The consensus among Western diplomats in Havana was that Castro's subsequent dispatch of an emissary to Moscow to talk trade with Russia means the Cuban leader is fully aware of his economic dependence on the Kremlin.

Castro's emissary was said to have told the Russians they must at least maintain present Soviet aid to Cuba despite any apparent unfavorable balance of trade if Castroism is to survive.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

60th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, December 28, 1962

Ten Cents

No. 19

## Rules eased on reporting of expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has eased its expense account rules so they "won't hurt anybody who hasn't been trying to get away with something."

IRS Commissioner Mortimer Caplin said Thursday night that after Jan. 1, taxpayers would need receipts to prove deductions of more than \$25 a day for business travel, entertainment and gifts.

When the service first announced its controversial proposals last November, it set a \$10 limit on the amount of expense account living that could be claimed daily without receipts. This raised a great protest from businessmen.

The limit was raised, Caplin said, "after listening to comments at public hearings and when our own agents agreed that up to \$25 was more appropriate."

Under the new requirements, "a person would almost be inviting fraud charges if he made deliberate overstatements. It would be quite unwise for anyone to fabricate such records," he said.

Individuals would be allowed 30 days and companies up to three months to convert to the new record-keeping requirements, Caplin said.

As a conservative estimate, Caplin said, "the Treasury will save about \$100 million a year." But he said he actually expected an even greater tax yield.

"This will mean greater profits for companies and therefore more revenues for the government," the commissioner said. "It will go a long way toward eliminating abuses — both deliberate and accidentally born out of confusion of what was required by the old rules."

He said he also expected that the tougher expense account reckoning would promote more honest returns from the general public, some of whom complained "why should I pay an honest tax when so-and-so down the block is living it up on his expense account."

## Above normal precipitation seen for area

The five-day forecast, issued today from the district office of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Portland, calls for "more than normal precipitation, mostly snow," in Oregon east of the Cascades.

Skies were overcast this morning as clouds from the approaching storm moved in from the Pacific. Some light snow was reported in the northern Cascades of Oregon.

Snow flurries were reported this morning from Government Camp, where plows were operating and chains were advised. The Santiam was free of snow, but there were spots of ice. The Willamette divide was still free of new snow early in the morning.

The forecast indicates that temperatures in the five-day period that will extend into the start of the new year will be near or slightly below normal.

Bend last night enjoyed a comparatively mild temperature of 29 degrees, but other parts of Central Oregon reported lower marks.

## Penguin deaths are checked

PORTLAND (UPI)—A staphylococcus infection that killed 12 new penguins at the Portland Zoo has been checked by use of antibiotics, zoo officials said Thursday.

The birds, recently brought here from the Antarctic, died between Dec. 13 and Christmas Day. No deaths were reported Wednesday or Thursday.

## Bachelor one of few resorts having snow

Bachelor Butte, one of the few skiing areas in the west that boasts snow, is jumping.

An all-time record throng of 1450 swarmed to the slopes Thursday, with continued big crowds forecast through the January 1 holiday season.

Bachelor has 36 inches of snow at the parking lot, with good skiing forecast for the next few days.

Temperature at 8 this morning was 20 degrees with a light west wind blowing. The road is dry.

No report was available this morning from Hoodoo Bowl.

## Mediator calls recess in N.Y. newspaper talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal Mediator Stephen I. Schlossberg called an indefinite recess in newspaper strike settlement talks today after a "frustrating" 20-minute negotiating session.

"It was obvious we were not going to make any progress," said Schlossberg in calling the recess. "I must say it is most frustrating to sit at meetings where there is no attempt to negotiate and both parties remain in their frozen positions."

Schlossberg said he might call another meeting Saturday, over the weekend or over the holiday, but the spokesman for the striking printers, Bertram A. Powers, said he understood Schlossberg intended to adjourn until after the New Year holiday.

"The union regrets this decision," said Powers. "There should not be any holiday recess. There are too many people involved."

The chief negotiator for the nine daily papers closed three weeks by the strike, Amory Bradford, said the union has not changed its original contract demands although management made two changes in the offer it made to the union before the strike began.

Publishers of the papers, which have a total circulation of 5.7 million, have made a package offer that included a weekly boost of \$9.20 in wages and fringe benefits spread over two years.

The local, representing 3,000 printers, demanded a package of about \$38 a week which the publishers say would cost them \$40 million a year in additional costs and threaten the survival of the papers.

## Foreign ship to carry lumber

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first U.S. lumber to be shipped from one U.S. port to another on a foreign vessel in 43 years is scheduled to be loaded at Coos Bay late next month, a Georgia-Pacific Corp. official said Thursday.

Vice president Julian Cheatham said the Japanese freighter Tain Maru will take on 1,400,000 board feet of Douglas fir and hemlock for delivery at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The shipment on the Japanese vessel was made possible under a permit granted by the Department of Commerce in accordance with a recent amendment to the Jones Act. Cheatham said Georgia-Pacific complied with terms of the permit in allowing U.S. ship owners five days in which to meet shipping prices offered by the Japanese.

Two U.S. lines, States Marine Lines and American Export Lines, offered to carry the lumber at \$17 per 1,000 board feet above the Japanese offer, Cheatham said.

## Second battle over rules seen shaping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration leaders in the House today began mustering their troops for the "second battle of rules." Opposing conservative forces launched their drive for recruits days ago.

The struggle, which President Kennedy has said may mean life or death for New Frontier legislation, is tentatively set for Jan. 9, opening day of the 88th Congress.

Technically, the question is whether the "traffic-cop" House Rules Committee shall be composed of 15 members or 12. Practically, the issue is whether Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., or Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., will decide what controversial issues shall be put to a vote in the House.

## Fought Same Battle

The same battle was fought, on the same ground, between Smith and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., at the start of the 87th Congress two years ago. Rayburn won, but on a close vote and after heavy blood-letting.

McCormack, until Thursday, had led Smith to do all the talking. He finally made his announcement by indirection. Through a routine caucus call he let the word go out that he was ready to fight.

Democratic House members were advised to attend a party caucus Tuesday, Jan. 8, to establish among other things a party position on rules of the 88th Congress.

This, in effect, was McCormack's notification that he would seek a showdown with Smith. Accounting to party leaders the outcome will decide who is going to be the real boss of the House during the next two years.

Under his old 12-man makeup, the committee for some years had been under effective control of a conservative coalition of Smith, Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and four Republican members.

## Delayed Organization

With the coming of Kennedy's New Frontier in 1961, Rayburn decided to restore control of the committee to the Democratic leadership. He delayed organization of the House for almost a month while he put together the votes to enlarge the committee to 15 members.

Of the three additional members, he picked two pro-Kennedy Democrats, while the Republican leaders picked one member from their party.

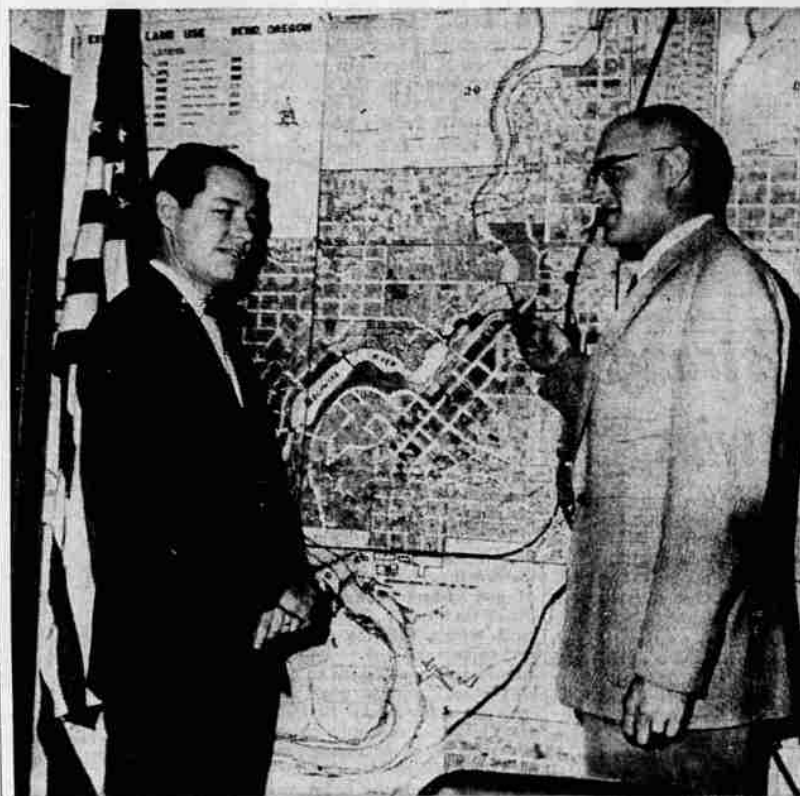
That gave Rayburn, and later McCormack, a shaky 8-7 majority and sufficient control of the committee to obtain floor consideration of a number of key measures on Kennedy's must list.

To win his battle by a 217-212 vote, Rayburn limited the expansion proviso to a single Congress. In the new Congress, Smith is out to out back the committee to its former size, thus restoring conservative control.

Kennedy said recently his program would be "through" if McCormack lost the fight. Privately, key House Democrats have been saying the same thing. They also say McCormack's reputation as a leader is at stake. His friends believe McCormack can win but that the outcome will be close.

## Termed hoax

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Cordoba Police Chief Alberto Horodas today termed a "hoax" reports reaching here Thursday night of the birth of quintuplets to a peasant couple at Simbolar, a remote interior village.



NEW CITY ATTORNEY—Ronald Marceau (left), announced by Hal Puddy as Bend's new city attorney this morning, discusses upcoming state of city business with the city manager. Marceau is attorney with McKay, Panner & Johnson firm, and served as law clerk in Oregon Supreme Court before that. He was raised and educated in Michigan.

## Factor 'shocked' at demand for explanation of pardon Marceau named city attorney

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—John (Jake) the Barber) Factor Thursday he had contributed to both political parties and was shocked by a Republican official's demand that President Kennedy give assurance Factor's Christmas pardon was not influenced by campaign contributions.

William E. Miller, Republican national chairman, made the demand after a check of House records showed Factor and his wife gave political contributions totaling \$22,000 to three Democratic groups in 1960.

Kennedy granted a pardon to Factor which quashed threatened deportation proceedings against him. Factor became a millionaire philanthropist in California after serving a sentence for a 1943 mail fraud conviction.

Factor, in a local television interview, said he had contributed \$5,000 to the 1960 presidential campaign of former vice President Richard M. Nixon, who opposed Kennedy.

When asked why he contributed to both parties, Factor said, "I have a good many friends and I am in the habit of making certain contributions. I'm like the fellow that can't say no."

Earlier, a spokesman for Factor, who declined to have names used, said Factor "is shocked that the Republican party is making a political issue of his pardon."

"A pardon is only granted when a person has been rehabilitated," he said. "One of the conditions is responsibility in the community in which he lives. Mr. Factor has shown he is a responsible person by his deeds in helping to build hospitals and institutions and also by helping the underprivileged."

The spokesman also said Factor applied for a presidential pardon in 1958 under a Republican administration and that it was the "Republican pardon attorney who recommended his pardon."

He added that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had made an independent investigation during the past two years "and when he was satisfied that Mr. Factor had completely rehabilitated himself, he then recommended the pardon."

Miller said he believed "it is incumbent on the administration to assure the American people in no uncertain terms that the presidential pardon granted John Factor is in no way connected with the fact that he and his wife were substantial contributors to the cause of the Democratic party."

## Forecast made on road deaths

By United Press International  
The National Safety Council today estimated that from 420 to 480 persons may die on the nation's highways during the dangerous four-day New Year's weekend beginning Friday evening.

The safety council also said the nation is certain to end 1962 with more than 40,000 highway deaths — the worst year on record.

The grim statistics were disclosed as the four-day Christmas holiday weekend ended with the second highest traffic toll on record. The death toll, which had been running at the safest pace ever for a Christmas holiday, rocketed as motorists by the millions returned home from holiday visits.

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## Foreign teacher group to visit

PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland will be host during the weekend to 19 foreign teachers from 11 countries. They are spending three months in this country studying under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The teachers arrived here Thursday night. Their itinerary includes a visit to Mt. Hood, and trips to the Portland Art Museum and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

They were scheduled to leave Sunday for California.

## Marceau named city attorney

A 29-year-old native of Michigan was announced this morning by City Manager Hal Puddy as the new city attorney for Bend.

Ronald Marceau, attorney with the McKay, Panner & Johnson firm, will undertake his municipal duties starting the first of the year. Marceau replaces Harry English, whose resignation from the post was submitted last week following completion of 10 years' service.

Marceau was born in Jackson, Mich., and moved to Lansing at the age of one year. His early education was in public schools at Lansing, and in 1958 he was graduated from Michigan State College with a B.A. in business administration. In 1960 Marceau completed studies at the University of Michigan Law School.

Marceau decided to undertake his legal practice in a western state, and was employed in Salem as law clerk for Justice Gordon Sloan of the Oregon Supreme Court, from September 1960 to September 1961. His desire to take up general practice in a small city brought him to Bend, and to the McKay, Panner & Johnson office in September, 1961.

Marceau is married. He and his wife have three children: Ted, 5; Gerry, 2½; and Sally, Anne, 2 months. The family lives at 331 Portland Avenue.

Military duties for the new city attorney were with the Marine Corps. Marceau served in the Korean conflict in 1951-52 and was honorably discharged in 1954.

## Impending milk war anticipated

PORTLAND (UPI)—C. A. Chapman, president of the Oregon Milk Producers Association, today deplored reports of an impending milk war.

He said his association has not been informed of milk price cuts, and said he feels the industry "is much closer to attempting to come up with a solution than it is being given credit for."

The reports of the impending price cuts were bolstered because of stories reminding that a temporary law governing milk prices expires Monday night. The law was enacted by the 1961 Legislature following a price break in the market in April 1961.

Chapman said "no producer can stand a major break in price."

## Lundgren bid tops for timber

Light bidding, with only six raises, marked the sale here Thursday afternoon by the U.S. Forest Service of 14,200,000 board feet of timber in the Lemish-Benchmark Butte area of the Bend Ranger District.

Leonard Lundgren received the timber on his offer of \$13.75 for the estimated 7,100,000 board feet of the sale area. That offer brought the total up to \$134,785. The appraised value was \$113,485.

Bidding against Lundgren for the stumpage was Brooks-Seanlon, Inc., represented by Hans Millus. Brooks-Seanlon ended its bidding when the stumpage figure reached \$128,040.

The timber sold to Lundgren is in two different tracts, in the Cul-tus Lake area of the upper Deschutes region. Scenic views of the area to be logged will be protected. The Forest Service will construct a bridge over the Deschutes River on a logging route that is to be constructed for removal of the timber, to be milled at the Leico plant in Bend.

Logging of the timber will be a summer operation. The contract provides for quarterly adjustment of stumpage rates.

The Forest Service has designed and will furnish plans and profiles for 12.9 miles of access roads to the timber. Six miles of the Three Trappers Road have been cleared by the Forest Service in advance of the construction.

"We are making preliminary arrangements to get another ship to take freight to Cuba but nothing firm has been worked out yet," said Red Cross spokesman Roy Johnson.

He said there are 37 carloads of supplies at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to help pay the remainder of the ransom demanded by the 1,113 prisoners who returned here earlier this week.

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## He doesn't want any 'folderol'

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (UPI)—When Clinton County Magistrate A. R. Alexander takes his oath of office next week, he wants no fan fare. He will be starting his 13th year at the post.

But, probably, a few will raise their eyebrows.

Alexander is 103 years old. An assistant said "just the usual ceremony" was planned for the oath-taking. Alexander doesn't appreciate "folderol" and celebrated his birthday Nov. 8 by working all day. He still drives his own car, manipulating the vehicle to work even over icy roads.

"He works all day, every day, winter and summer," the assistant said. And for Alexander, a career as a judge — which started when he was 90 — is just another adventure. He already has been a school teacher, lawyer, postmaster and newspaper man.