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WEATHER

Cloudy with local fog; highs 40-45; lows 25-30.

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 48 degrees. Low last night, 29 degrees. Sunset today, 4:36. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:40.

DESPITE BIG CROWDS, PLENTY OF ROOM ON BACHELOR SLOPES
More than 2500 skiers flocked to Bachelor Butte Sunday, but lots of snow for all

HERE ARE SOME OF THE CARS WHICH HELPED BRING A RECORD 2,644 SKIERS TO BACHELOR BUTTE SKI RESORT SUNDAY
Skiers from western states have discovered Bachelor Butte's fine skiing during holidays — one of very few areas in west boasting sufficient snow

Rep. Cannon due to leave on Tuesday

Rep. Kessler R. Cannon from the tri-county district composed of Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook Counties will leave for Salem New Year's day, to make ready for the opening of the 1963 session of the Oregon State Legislature on January 14.

Rep. Cannon, who will be accompanied to Salem tomorrow by his wife, Blanche, is heading for Salem in advance of the opening of the legislature so his son, Robert, high school sophomore, can enroll for classes starting Tuesday.

But Cannon hopes to make full use of time available before opening of the legislature: He will attend the Oregon Dairymen's convention starting on January 7, and will visit offices of the state's various departments to acquaint himself with problems to be faced by the lawmakers.

Cannon anticipates that the No. 1 "headache" will be that concerning the state budget and taxes. The constitutional revision proposal will probably be problem No. 2, with numerous agriculture matters, especially the milk problem, in third place.

"Education will take a lot of time because of costs involved and the expanded programs," Cannon predicted.

Committee appointments have not yet been made, but it is believed that Cannon will be named to the House of Representative's agriculture, natural resources and education committees. He said he is most anxious to keep in touch with residents of the tri-county area, and suggests that persons with questions or proposals write to him, at the State Capitol.

Cannon will report on various programs over KBND during the session, which he hopes will not last as long as the 1961 123-day session.

Copies of bills introduced in the legislature will be available at the Deschutes County Library in Bend, at Central Oregon College, the Redmond Union High School and at the libraries in Prineville and Madras.

Really jumpin'

2644 skiers jam Bachelor Sunday

By Bill Thompson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bachelor Butte is jumpin' — and it may be just the beginning.

In the past four days 8,374 skiers and 1,006 non - skiers have flocked to the Central Oregon ski resort — including a record - breaking 2644 skiers (and 326 non-skier) Sunday.

Dave Rasmussen, U.S. Forest Service snow ranger, reports that from Saturday, December 22, through Sunday, December 30, 11,849 skiers and 1,446 non-skiers have swarmed to Bachelor Butte.

"Sunday the parking lot was filled and there were cars parked alongside the road past the junction," Rasmussen said.

"But the only real traffic difficulty we encountered was coming in last night when a few cars started skidding out near the road that turns off to Wanoga Butte."

Traffic was backed up for about three-fourths of a mile until the cars were straightened up.

One of the main reasons for the big influx of skiers to Bachelor during the holiday period is that the Central Oregon resort, only 23 miles from Bend, is one of the very few areas in the west that boasts snow.

And, despite (or maybe because of) the large crowd, skiing remains very good. Only new snow is a half inch of powder which fell Sunday, but there's plenty of well-packed snow for good safe skiing.

Skiing at Bachelor has lured persons from every part of Oregon, along with winter sports enthusiasts from California, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia.

Included among the visitors were two ski patrolmen from Los Angeles who came up for a vacation and helped out the local ski patrol through the four - day rush.

The figures for total skiers were calculated by use of traffic counter, counting cars in parking lot and a survey estimating the average number per car.

The traffic count also included five buses per day from Wednesday through Sunday (50 per bus).

Some snow falls in area on weekend

Some snow fell in the high Cascades over the weekend, but it was not the "more than normal" type of moisture predicted.

Bend received no moisture from the light storm, but there was wet hail in the Redmond area Sunday morning. Flurries of snow dusted the Government Camp area early Sunday. Only half an inch of snow fell at Bachelor Butte.

Gusty winds whipped Bend Sunday afternoon, stirring small clouds of dust in various places as the arid holiday weather continued here.

Showers were reported from Government Camp early this morning, and there were some icy spots on the Willamette divide. Oregon State Police had no report from the Santiam this morning, but apparently it was in top winter shape.

To the east, the Ochoco summit was clear.

Despite the failure of the pre-New Year storm to bring even normal precipitation to this area, weather forecasters predict more damp weather. Light precipitation, mostly Wednesday and Saturday, has been predicted for the country east of the Oregon Cascades.

Temperatures over New Year's are expected to be about normal in Central Oregon, with highs in the 40-47 bracket and lows in the 25-30 range.

Search made for missing Portland girl

PORTLAND (UPI)—Multnomah County detectives were checking several leads today in the search for six-year-old Mona Rae Minyard, missing since noon Saturday from her home east of here.

Police began combing files for known sex offenders and questioning suspects. The FBI entered the case in an advisory capacity and to determine if federal law had been violated.

A search of the area around the girl's home was abandoned Sunday and county detective Walter Graven said "At the present time, it doesn't look good for the little girl."

The blonde, blue-eyed child left her home to buy some groceries for her mother. She said she was going to stop at the home of a friend on her way to the store. She never reached either place.

Police first thought she had made purchases at the market, but later investigation indicated the sales had been made to another girl. One witness reported seeing the girl and her dog at the store, but her parents said the dog never left the house.

A search party of about 40 persons, including 25 Sea Scouts, searched the area around the girl's home without finding a clue. The girl's father, Robert Gene Minyard of Sandy, and her stepfather, Samuel Lane, were among the searchers.

The girl's mother was placed under sedation.

The missing child is about three-feet, nine-inches tall and weighs 55 pounds. She was wearing a blue-and-white check dress, gray coat, blue scarf, black shoes and white socks.

PROBE CONTINUES

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Fire Marshal's office said today it was continuing an investigation of a fire Monday which gutted a warehouse here.

Two firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

The burned building was owned by Triangle Mills and occupied by E. J. Bartells Co., and Insulation & Wires, Inc.

BETTER PREPARED

WINSFORD, England (UPI) — Police suspect the thief who broke into a local butcher shop 15 months ago and stole a ham and a carving knife was the same one who broke into the shop Saturday night.

This time he stole a ham, another knife—and a roll of bandages.

Northern New England area buried by surprise blizzard

Tshombe said on way back to lead fight

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Fighting erupted between United Nations and Katangese troops near Kamina today and Katanga President Moise Tshombe was reported heading back to lead his embattled forces.

Swedish and Ghanaian U. N. soldiers moved out from the big Kamina airbase 250 miles northwest of Elisabethville as part of an operation that began Christmas Eve.

The Swedish Defense Ministry in Stockholm said it had received reports of "heavy" fighting. It said the U. N. ground forces were supported by Swedish jet fighters.

The Swedish reports said one force of Swedish and Ghanaian soldiers set out for Kamina, another seized the village of Mitobwe and the railroad station and Lukoka and a third took up positions at three bridges six miles south of the airbase.

Vows to Resist

A dispatch from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, said Tshombe left there this morning to return to somewhere in Katanga.

He told newsmen in Salisbury Sunday he would return and "lead resistance until the very end." He fled Elisabethville when U. N. forces took it over during the weekend.

U. N. planes operating mainly from Kamina have all but destroyed the small Katangese air force, catching most of its planes on the ground. The U. N. command ordered the Katangese to turn over the rest of their planes by Tuesday under a guarantee of safe passage.

Elisabethville itself was quiet today and U. N. forces, fanning out through other sections of Katanga, were reported meeting little or no resistance.

Despite Tshombe's warlike words, U. N. Secretary General Thant sent word from New York that no action was to be taken against the Katangese president if he returned to Elisabethville.

Mob dispersed in Havana

HAVANA (UPI) — Scattered violence broke out in Havana today after police dispersed an estimated 5,000 persons demonstrating in front of the Swiss Embassy for aid in leaving Havana.

Police did not use force to break up the huge crowd massed before the embassy, in suburban Vedago, but pro-Castro partisans met shattered groups of demonstrators as they left the scene and fist fights broke out.

Top mid-Oregon news of past year reviewed

Tragedies dominated Central Oregon news in 1962, with the Judi Reeder murder in February still unsolved, it is noted in The Bulletin's annual news review appearing on page 6 of today's issue.

But overshadowing the stories of violent deaths, in many months of the year there was news of important industrial progress. These stories, which indicate that Bend's new building may set an all time mark in 1962, are also listed in the year-end review.

All stories listed appeared in The Bulletin in the past 12 months.

Riley captured at Springfield

EUGENE (UPI)—Edward Dean Riley, accused of a Lane County crime spree while trying to dodge the law Friday night and Saturday, was in custody Monday with bail set at $15,000.

The 22-year-old Cottage Grove man surrendered without resisting when some seven police patrol cars converged on him Saturday afternoon as he drove through Springfield.

Riley was taken to Lane County jail and charged with kidnap and assault. He was accused by police of abducting a Cottage Grove officer and two other persons early Saturday, and wounding a Junction City officer.

The actions set off a massive manhunt Saturday in north Springfield. Police cordoned off a 30-block area where a car reported stolen by Riley was abandoned. A house to house search was undertaken. Some 70 officers participated.

Riley was taken shortly after a resident in the area reported Riley had confronted him in his barn. The resident said Riley then ran next door and took a neighbor's car.

Article carried on penitentiary

An article on the Oregon State Penitentiary, based on a tour of the institution by Ila S. Grant, Bulletin staff writer, appears in this issue on page 7. It is illustrated with pictures.

The story is the fourth and final in a series on Oregon penal institutions, presented by The Bulletin in 1962 as a public education feature.

The piece on Oregon State Penitentiary was preceded by articles about Hillcrest School for Girls, MacLaren School for Boys and the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Thousands of persons trapped, snow piling as high as rooftops

BANGOR, Maine (UPI)—A surprise blizzard, the worst of the century in this section, trapped thousands of persons today in northern Maine and New Hampshire. Snow was piled to the rooftops.

The snow, whipped to a face-cutting fury by winds up to 75 miles an hour, buried cars and buses and sealed off scores of communities.

Power was knocked out in many areas. Hundreds of families were without heat for hours in 20-below-zero temperatures. Snow drifts were 20 feet high.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm, which caught householders, motorists and skiers unprepared. The Weather Bureau had predicted one foot of snow — and flurries in some areas — before the blizzard hit.

There were at least 13 weather-related deaths in the East, including two in the New England blizzard, six in Virginia and five in Pennsylvania.

Freezing And Windy

Most of the Northeast was gripped by temperatures near zero and raked by high winds. Up to eight inches of new snow blanketed northern Virginia.

Scattered snow fell Sunday from Minnesota into the Great Lakes, with locally heavy snow falling in the "snow belt" on the lee sides of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The Midwest looked forward to a warming trend today. A few showers were on tap for the Pacific Northwest and occasional light snow was predicted for the northern Rockies and from Minnesota through the lower Great Lakes.

But the East was in for more numbing cold.

Maine Gov. John H. Reed described the blizzard as "an emergency situation." Reed asked civil defense aid for stricken families.

Myer Minsky, who has lived 60 of his 76 years in Bangor, said "I don't remember anything this bad."

Strands Thousands

Roads disappeared in snow. Thousands of cars were left abandoned. Wires and trees were blown down. Scores of highway accidents were reported.

Maine state police at Orono said at least 2,000 persons were stranded in a 50-mile area around Bangor. About 100 persons left their cars and took refuge in Pilot's Grille, a restaurant, in Bangor.

Once at the restaurant, police ordered them to stay there for their own safety.

A section of Bangor, a city of 40,000, was without electricity. In Bangor and elsewhere, the snow was gutter-high around low pitched-roof houses. Many families left their homes and moved in with relatives or neighbors who had heat.

The Bangor Daily News did not publish today for the first time in its 125-year history. Managing editor John W. Moran said, "We could have put out a newspaper but we couldn't have dispatched it."

Men and machines were mobilized to battle the snow. But even gigantic snowplows were turned back by towering drifts.

CARDINAL VISITS GIs

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, began holiday visits Sunday to American servicemen stationed in northern Pakistan.

Area getting set to usher in New Year

Central Oregon residents were bracing today to usher in 1963, presumably on infant with great promise and lusty lungs.

Although the celebration will have its quiet aspects, for the most part, New Year's Eve will be a whoop-and-holler ball, with gaiety, noise, funny hats and the cup that cheers.

Many people will be joining in festivities sponsored by fraternal organizations, with big parties scheduled by the Elks, Eagles and Moose. The Bend Golf Club will hold its traditional party.

A number of private parties are also in the works, and night clubs are preparing for the peak business night of the year.

Some church services will be held tonight, and there will also be quiet visiting and family reunions. Tomorrow, a traditional feast day in many homes, will see some families on the move, returning home after a long school and work holiday.

Business was above normal in grocery stores and drug emporiums, with the market bullish for turkeys, ham, soda pop and headache pills.

Police were anticipating the usual run of New Year's Eve business, and issued a solemn warning: "New Year's Eve is no license for lawlessness. If you can't drive, call a taxi."

The Bulletin staff will join in observance of the New Year holiday and there will be no paper Tuesday.

Annual event planned . . . . . by Bend merchants

Many gifts await first New Year baby

Twenty - six valuable prizes await the winner of the annual New Year's Baby Derby sponsored by Bend merchants. The gifts go to a Central Oregon couple who will be parents of the first infant born at St. Charles Memorial Hospital in 1963.

Exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement signed by the attending physician and delivered to The Bend Bulletin. Decision of the judges will be final.

For those numerous "extras" so handy to have for a new baby, $5 gift certificates will be given by Newberry's, Claypool Furniture, Bend Supply Co. and The Miller Lumber Co. To encourage the mother to make little dresses or rompers, as the case may be, Singer Sewing Center will give a $25 gift certificate to go toward a new sewing machine.

To celebrate the arrival, the winning family will receive a birthday cake from Pedersen Brothers Bakery, and Piggly-Wiggly will provide the father with a box of cigars for announcing the good news to his friends.

Two chicken or steak dinners will be given the parents by B C Cafe, and the mother will be the guest of the Pine Tavern for a smorgasbord dinner.

To make these evenings out especially memorable for the mother, Central Oregon Beauty College and Elite Beauty Salon will give her shampoos and hair styles. Dad will receive a Van Heusen sport shirt from Cashman's, and in case the family is planning a trip to show off the offspring to relatives, a Goodyear passenger tire recap from Williams Tire Service will come in handy.

Bowers Photos will give a 16x20-inch panel portrait in oil, and to record the baby's important first 12 months, Economy Drugs will give a year's supply of camera film.

The infant's inner needs are not overlooked. Medo-Land Creamery will deliver a month's supply of Medo-Land Meadow Gold Milk, and Wagner's will provide a case of Gerber's strained baby food. The milk will be warmed in a Sunbeam automatic warmer from Ken Cale Hardware, and when the infant can drink from a cup, he (or she) will have a silver one, with name inscribed, from Symons Brothers Jewelers.

The layette will be augmented with a Coombs Topper Set and a dozen Ideal Birdseye diapers from Wetle's, a crib mattress from Healy's Furniture and a baby pram bag from Brandis Thrift-Wise Drugs.

To keep the baby warm and comfortable, Fred Meyers' Union Burner Oil Service will give $5 worth of fuel oil, and to lighten mother's work, Bend Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaners will give $10 worth of services.

Just for fun, there will be a baby parakeet from Reed Market Aquarium and Pet Shop, and a 16x24-inch mirror from Cascade Glass, to reflect the happy faces of the lucky family.