

Faulty radar delays Cooper's flight 24 hours

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Gordon Cooper's attempt to fly 22 times around the world was postponed for 24 hours today by a faulty tracking radar on which his safety and the success of his mission depended.

Walter C. Williams, operations chief of the Mercury space program, announced that a second attempt would be made at 6 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Today's postponement was announced at 7:57 a.m. PDT, 12 minutes before the Air Force major was to have vaulted into the sky atop an Atlas rocket for a 34-hour trip through space.

Cooper, 36, whose mission is to set a new space flight record for Americans, had been in his cramped Faith 7 cabin 4 hours and 19 minutes when the reluctant decision was made to scrub the flight.

The radar difficulties necessitated a scrub for the day. Williams said the radar defect at first appeared to be minor. Then conditions "deteriorated as the count progressed."

After the postponement, Cooper was eased out of his spacecraft and returned to Hangar E, his preflight home on the cape. He had started the day at 12:50 a.m. PDT.

Cooper had been reported "in good spirits" as he awaited his fate aboard the Faith 7. Williams remarked at a news conference after the scrub that the astronaut's 4 hours and 19 minutes in his cabin was "a very good simulation" of space flight.

Cooper's mission is to spend 34 hours in space to check the effects of weightlessness on human beings and to perform tests vital to the forthcoming two-man Gemini Apollo moon flights.

WEATHER

Mostly fair, possible thunderstorms in mountains; highs near 70; lows 32-37.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 62 degrees. Low last night, 30 degrees. Sunset today, 7:23. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:39, PST.

60th Year

Eight Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, May 14, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 135

Sum for band to remain on 6 to 5 vote

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend city budget committeemen gave tentative okays to all proposed allotments for the budget items reviewed in a two-hour meeting held last night in city hall.

The group moved rapidly through most of the items considered, but a lengthy argument raged over a proposed \$3,000 appropriation for support of the municipal band. Only a tie-breaking vote by Chairman Maurice Shelton saved the appropriation after committeemen deadlocked their vote on the issue, five to five.



FROM HIGH ABOVE—The Bend Senior High stage band is shown during rehearsal in this photograph taken from high in the wings. The band, choir and orchestra will present their final concert of the season tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Some 175 music students will take part in the event which is free to the public.

Board favors final, binding arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential emergency board today recommended final and binding arbitration as one of the means of averting a nationwide rail strike over the issue of featherbed jobs on the railroads.

A long dispute over the railroads' plans to eliminate firemen's jobs on diesel locomotives has resulted in a threat by the railroads' operating unions to strike, even though the Supreme Court earlier this year upheld management's right to change work rules.

President Kennedy received the emergency board's report Monday night and met with the three-man panel today. He said in a statement that the companies and the unions should give "the most serious consideration" to the board's recommendations.

The President said there is "no time to be lost for completing... an agreement in this dispute," and added: "The future of collective bargaining may well depend upon the reaching of an agreement by negotiation as provided by the Railway Labor Act."

JFK hopeful of accord without use of troops

'Secret' tax plan receives group's OK

SALEM (UPI)—An income tax program drafted in secret to raise an additional \$52 million was approved 4-3 by the Senate Tax Committee Monday.

The measure, a substitute for the House-approved bill which would have raised an additional \$35 million, was approved in a 30-minute executive session capped by the formalities of a vote and the distribution of a pre-prepared publicity release.

The bill appeared destined to be rejected by the House, thus necessitating a conference committee to draft an income tax program.

The Senate committee also passed out a \$12 million "one shot" revenue bill to speed collection of withholding taxes, but amended it to go into effect in April 1965, only if needed to keep the general fund from dipping into the red.

Senators indicated they would let the proposed 4-cent a pack cigarette tax die in committee, and hinted they would substitute a sales tax plan for a House-approved business inventory tax relief measure.



RAY L. TALBERT
Board names him new BSMS principal

Ray L. Talbert named BSMS principal by school board

Ray L. Talbert, 41, principal at Winston-Dillard High School near Roseburg, has been named new principal at Bend Senior High School.

Talbert's selection was made at last night's meeting of the District No. 1 School Board. Action was unanimous.

He will succeed Donald Empey, who resigned recently so that he might take advantage of an opportunity for advanced education work at the University of Oregon.

The new principal will take over his duties at BSMS on July 1.

Talbert, an infantry veteran of World War II, is married and the father of four children.

He has been principal at Winston-Dillard since 1958. From 1955 to 1958 he was principal at Glendale High School, and prior to that he taught at Hillsboro Union High School.

OSU Graduate
Talbert received his high school education at Albany High School.

Vote follows party lines

SALEM (UPI)—In near party line votes, House Democrats today quashed moves to override a governor's veto and to set a cut-off date for action on House bills.

On the veto question, 25 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted, in effect, with Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The veto was handed down Monday on a bill to give counties final say on creation of federal migratory bird refuges. Hatfield said the final say of his own office was sufficient.

But Kennedy firm on his legal powers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was reported today to be "cautiously optimistic" that local authorities would be able to resolve Birmingham's racial crisis without federal troops being used.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., gave the appraisal of the President's weekly meeting with Democratic legislative leaders, which was devoted to discussion of the Birmingham crisis.

"The President is very hopeful, and very desirous, that this matter can be settled on a local level," said Mansfield. He added that Kennedy hoped the "good sense" of the local leaders would prevail in the crisis.

As for Kennedy's authority to dispatch the troops to the tense area, Mansfield said, "I don't think there is any question" that the President does have such right. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace claims the President acted illegally.

At Local Level
Mansfield said Kennedy "doesn't want to use the troops (and) feels the main responsibility is with the local groups and wants them to succeed."

Kennedy has stood firm on his insistence that he had the legal power to order troops to the Birmingham area. He was expected to discuss his views on the tense situation at a lunch for 26 Alabama newspaper publishers and editors. This session was arranged 12 days ago, prior to the latest Birmingham flare-ups.

Replying Monday to Wallace's challenge of his authority to send standby troops, Kennedy appealed to the governor for "constructive cooperation" to make their use unnecessary.

Replies to Wallace
Kennedy's telegram replied to one Wallace sent him Sunday night, after the President announced shipment of riot control units to bases near Birmingham and took preliminary action to federalize the Alabama National Guard if necessary.

The governor sent a second message to Kennedy Monday, disputing the President's reply to the initial wire. But White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy would stand on his earlier response.

Polls to remain open until 8 in rural voting

Polls will remain open tonight until 8 o'clock, at six voting places, for the annual levy election of the Deschutes County Rural School District.

Precincts and voting places are as follows:
Bend, Brothers and Alfalfa, Bend Junior High School; LaPine and Harper, LaPine School; Redmond area, Redmond Union High School; Tualuma, Terrebonne and Sisters areas, respective schools.

The amount above the six percent limitation is \$96,828.63, of which \$89,816.68 is an offset for district equalization, and \$8,012 is for operation of the county school superintendent's office.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By Jones Financial International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 industrials 719.54, off 3.17; 20 railroads 166.31, up 1.66; 15 utilities 140.55, up 0.40, and 65 stocks 256.02, up 0.10.
Sales today were about 4.74 million shares compared with 4.92 million shares Monday.

Legion of Honor awards made to 5 Kiwanians

Legion of Honor awards were presented Monday noon to five long-time members of the Bend Kiwanis Club.

Receiving recognition for their service to the local club were Harvey DeArmond, B. A. "Dutch" Stover, Lloyd Magill, George Short, and Craig Coyner.

The presentation of Legion of Honor plaques was made by Gordon McKay, past - president. He paid tribute to the five men for their devotion to the ideals of Kiwanis and their efforts through the years in the various work undertaken by the club.

Coyner and Short received plaques for 25 years of Kiwanis service and DeArmond, Magill and Stover were honored for 30 years of service.

McKay, in making the presentation, also called attention to the long service given the club by the late Henry N. Fowler, a 30-year Legion of Honor plaque will be presented posthumously to members of Mr. Fowler's family.

A program on Explorer Scouting was given at the luncheon meeting by Boyd Karrer, local Scout executive, and Jack Hutchins, president of the Bend Explorer Post. The program included a color motion picture of Explorer activities around the United States.

Long-awaited turbine powered car is offered

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. ushered the jet age into the automotive industry today with the introduction of its long-awaited turbine powered car at Roosevelt Raceway.

The car, which will be tested by some 200 motorists during the next year, is a sleek four-seater styled by Ghia of Italy. Chrysler thinks it might hold the key to one of the richest caches of the automotive future.

The turbine is the result of years of planning and research by Chrysler engineers. Both Ford and General Motors have been working on turbine-powered vehicles for some time and Ford plans to introduce a turbine-powered truck this month. However, Ford admits the truck is at least eight years away from mass production.

GRACE IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived in New York Monday following a visit with her parents in Philadelphia.

The royal couple, in the United States on a five-week visit, will see several Broadway shows and visit friends before he returns to the Mediterranean principality on May 24 in time for the Grand Prix auto race.

Hear Governor Hatfield

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Central Oregon high school students who have won recognition in the scholastic field and whose "batting averages" are recorded in high GPA figures were honored here today.

Hope seen for steel accord

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI)—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, following a two-hour meeting of the International Executive Board, announced today the union's Wage Policy Committee was not being called into session at this time.

The 170-member wage policy group holds sole power to serve notice of contract reopening in the nation's basic steel industry.

A four-paragraph statement by McDonald appeared to hold hope that USW and 11 major steel producers may be able to work out mutually satisfactory understandings within the framework of the industry's Human Relations Committee.

However, failing this — or in case an understanding is reached — McDonald said the executive board would be reconvened "to determine what action we may take."

Hope seen for steel accord

The Senate plan drew immediate protests from the House side. Speaker Clarence Barton termed the bill "very severe in the low and middle income range."

House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann said the plan "lacks progressivity and violates the principle of ability to pay."

The Senate committee went through the motions of discussing the proposal for about 15 minutes before voting for it.

Eymann Gets Draft

Newsman learned that a draft of the press release had been given to Eymann about 2 p.m. The committee took its vote about 3:15 p.m.

The Senate version has not yet had discussion in open public meeting.

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Have top 'batting averages'

approximately 190 honor students from the big area served by Central Oregon College. He was to speak before an assembly this afternoon in the Gold Room of the Pilot Butte Inn.

In that same room this morning at 9:30, Dr. Orde S. Pinckney, COC dean of instruction, welcomed the youngsters, with "Excellence" as his topic.

Young scholars honored by college

world is only beginning to see that the wealth of a nation consists more than in anything else in the number of superior men that it harbors."

However, "men" were not in the majority in the group seated in the big hall: about two-thirds of the Central Oregon honor students are girls.

Presiding at the opening session, and introducing Dr. Pinckney, was J. Vernon Crawford, COC Phi Theta Kappa member from Prineville.

Delayed by bus trouble, Madras students were slightly behind schedule in arriving.

Immediately following the opening assembly, the students, divided into three groups, were assigned different rooms for panel presentations. Panel A was assigned the topic "I.Q. versus G.Q." Panel B had as its topic "Our Image: Hillbilly or Piccadilly?" and Panel C "Honor Medals: Underpins or Pinups?"

Young scholars honored by college

for all students to hear the discussions.

Moderators were Sam Swain, Margaret Gail and Douglas Whitsett, all COC students. Record-keepers were W. W. Johnson, Myrtil Lewis and Keith Clark.

Each high school was represented by two panelists.

Shortly before noon, the groups recessed for a box lunch, served in sunny Drake Park. The students, advisers and various faculty members were back in the Gold Room by 1 p.m. to hear the talk by Governor Hatfield.

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