

## Optometrists hold annual session here

The Oregon Optometric Association, in Bend for its annual convention, will ballot on officers throughout the day, and results will be announced at a banquet tonight in the Pilot Butte Inn Gold Room. Some 175 persons — members and their wives — were on hand this morning, with more expected before the three-day session ends tomorrow.

Dr. Henry B. Peters, from the University of California, Berkeley, will be the principal speaker, and was to be in charge of education sessions this afternoon. There will be a panel discussion by members Sunday afternoon, preceding the closing luncheon, at the Thunderbird. The State Board of Optometric Examiners will host the luncheon.

Among social events on the agenda are a buckaroo breakfast, Sunday at 8 a.m. on the Rim Rock Riders grounds in Glen Vista, and a luncheon today at the Copper River, hosted by the Pacific University college of optometry.

Last night, a costume ball was held at the Bend Golf Club, with a buffet supper. There were golf tournaments yesterday, women playing in the morning, men in the afternoon. There are a number of activities for the auxiliary, which is represented by an unusually large turnout.

The banquet tonight will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 7 o'clock. Dr. Peters will speak on the visual screening of school children. The Night-Swingers, a local combo, will provide music for dancing.

Dr. Eugene Wegner, Bend, is general chairman for the convention. Mrs. Willard Bleything, Bend, is in charge of women's activities.

The organization has a membership of 160 members. Approximately two-thirds of them are expected, many accompanied by their wives.

## 'Heat wave' hits

Central Oregonians enjoyed their warmest temperatures of the year Friday, and the "heat wave" continued today. Bend's high Friday was 73 degrees, one degree milder than the previous day.

Weekend forecasts for the area call for temperatures in the 83-88 degree bracket, with a mild 45 to 50 degrees expected tonight. Skies were blue over interior Oregon today.

## House okays bid to abolish death penalty

SALEM (UPI) — A proposal to strike capital punishment from the state constitution was approved 45-3 Friday by the House.

The measure would be voted upon at the 1964 general election, and would apply both to the present and proposed state constitutions.

But the House sent back to committee a companion measure which would have set the statutory penalty for murder at life in prison.

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, said he wanted the bill amended so the death penalty could be retained in cases of cop killing, a prisoner killing a guard, and the killing of a kidnap victim.

## Tito hits back at Red Chinese

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito hit back at Chinese Communist attacks today, charging that Peking has made errors "of Himalayan proportions" in trying to create a Communist society.

Tito defended Yugoslavia's ideological position in a speech to the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee. His policies and Russia's approval of them are an important issue in the Sino-Soviet ideological split.

Tito said his friendly relations with the West as well as other Communist states "is one of the main reasons for the ceaseless attacks by the Chinese."

Peking also has attacked Yugoslavia's more liberal domestic policies, but Tito said: "If we regard the results achieved by the Chinese Communists in their internal development, then their errors have been of Himalayan proportions compared to ours in Yugoslavia."

Communist China and the Soviet Union this week agreed to meet in Moscow in July in an attempt to heal their ideological split.

## NARCOTICS CHARGES FACED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two Portland men were arrested Friday and charged with illegal possession and sale of narcotics.

Taken into custody were James Bush Jr., 35, and D. C. Cortman, 44. They were being held on \$20,000 bail apiece at the Multnomah County Rocky Butte jail here.

## One rescued

# 2 mill-pond cygnets killed

Two cygnets attacked by a Mirror Pond swan were killed and a third was rescued by youngsters Friday evening in an incident on the Deschutes that attracted considerable attention.

A crowd, mostly youngsters, quickly gathered in the area where the tiny cygnets were under attack. Passersby thought a drowning had occurred.

It is believed that the three cygnets drifted over the mill pond dam from the upper river, and that on reaching the Mirror Pond they were sighted by the male of a pair of swans nesting in the tules below the Tumalo Avenue bridge.

Two of the cygnets were killed in the Mirror pond above the Drake Park footbridge. The third sought shelter in riverside grass, and was rescued by Gary Tubbs. He and other youngsters turned the cygnet over to Bob Ardorfer, of the U.S. Forest Service staff in Bend.

This morning, A. B. Lingerfelt, in charge of Bend parks, became custodian of the cygnet.

Youngsters joining in the recovery of the one cygnet said they had heard the mother swan had been killed, but Bend police today said there were no reports of such an incident this season.

## Lawmakers face major decisions

SALEM (UPI) — An avalanche of major decisions hung over the legislature today as lawmakers sought to finish in one more week what will be the longest session in Oregon history.

The 1957 record of 128 days will be equaled Tuesday, the day the Senate has scheduled action on a new constitution that is likely to end up in a conference committee.

Legislators informally were shooting for final adjournment of the 1963 session Friday or Saturday, although they conceded unfinished business could carry it over into the following week.

Two key figures in the timetable of the final days said they are aiming for a Friday or Saturday adjournment and consider it feasible.

Sen. Daniel Thiel, D - Astoria, said his Ways and Means education subcommittee will try to kick out the big education, higher education, and community college bills in a series of meetings early in the week, starting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, co-chairman of the full Ways and Means Committee, said the committee will act speedily to send remaining budgets to the House and Senate floors, probably in a series of special, hastily-called meetings.

The explosive income tax issue rested with a Senate-House conference committee which today began striving for a compromise. Its four members were among the few legislators on weekend duty.

Veteran lawmakers observed the weekend vacation, with no Saturday sessions planned, probably would speed final decisions in the following days.

They figured the unusual two-day break would have the effect of giving lawmakers—whose tempers have shortened under long hours—a chance to "get out of the trees and see the forest."

The controversial workmen's compensation bill, approved by the Senate and revised by a House committee, is not scheduled to reach the House floor until mid-week. House changes may be opposed in the Senate.

Still in Ways and Means is the Civil Defense appropriation measure which strips the governor's requested 20-man agency to a three-member force.

The cut-down Civil Defense program has won House approval, but Senate President Ben Musa asked Ways and Means to double the budget so a six-member CD force could be established and the state could get federal matching funds.

If Ways and Means does not take some action—and it may not—it would mean the elimination of a state Civil Defense agency.

In addition, final action still is awaited on such ticklish items as eliminating the death penalty, civil commitment of sex offenders, creation of a department of natural resources, regulation of fraudulent subdivision promotions, and welfare programs.

Scores of other measures actively being promoted by legislators still await determination. Many will be overlooked and thus doomed in the frantic, hectic final days of the session.

## Attorney named to defend Young

PORTLAND (UPI) — Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon Friday appointed Portland attorney Floyd Hamilton to represent one of two men accused of taking part in Portland's big bank robbery earlier this year.

Hamilton was appointed to defend Richard J. Young after Young appeared in Federal Court and told Solomon that he was unable to arrange for his own counsel.

Young and James T. Hollywood are charged with taking more than \$33,000 in an armed robbery at the Eastport Plaza Branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland last Jan. 24.

# U. S. interrupts diplomatic relations with Haiti

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has interrupted diplomatic relations with Haiti as a gesture of "disapproval" of the dictatorship of President Francois Duvalier, officials disclosed today.

The action was taken Wednesday, the day the United States claimed Duvalier's term of office legally expired, but was not made public.

U.S. Ambassador in Port-au-Prince, Raymond L. Thurston and his staff were instructed then to have no "formal" contacts with the Haitian government.

State Department officials said, however, the action was technically not a "suspension" of relations. They said the U.S. position remained flexible and contacts

could be resumed at any time as though nothing had happened, if the need arose.

Officials said the U.S. action was not announced for two reasons: To be in a position to resume relations if necessary and because of fears that a formal announcement might result in diplomatic retaliation such as expulsion of Ambassador Thurston

and his staff. Officials said that actually there had been no contact either between the U.S. Embassy in Haiti and the Haitian government or between the State Department and the Haitian Embassy here since Tuesday night.

They would not say what would happen if the Haitian diplomats here requested an appointment at the State Department, but

said this had not occurred. U.S. officials claim Duvalier's six year term expired at midnight Wednesday and that under the Haitian constitution he cannot succeed himself. Duvalier, however, claims he was reelected in 1961 elections for a new legislature in which his name appeared on the ballot with the names of all legislative candidates.

Government not enemy, leader says

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (UPI) — President Kennedy carried an appeal for an end of racial violence to the troubled South today and declared that "the federal government is not a stranger or an enemy" to the area.

In remarks prepared for a celebration here of the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the chief executive said that TVA has proved the fallacy of statements "labeling the federal government an outsider, an intruder, an adversary."

The President prepared his text with knowledge that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace had accepted an invitation to attend the ceremony. Wallace today filed suit with the Supreme Court challenging Kennedy's authority to send federal troops to the Birmingham area because of racial tensions there.

Kennedy flew here by helicopter from Nashville, Tenn., which also was the scene of recent racial demonstrations. There at a 90th anniversary observance at Van-

# President Kennedy carries racial plea into Deep South



TANKS ATTRACT ATTENTION — Oregon National Guard M48 tanks recently assigned the Bend ONS unit were attracting considerable attention here today, as Armed Forces Day was observed. Three of the tanks were on display this afternoon near the armory, on Wall Street. This picture was taken as high school students earlier in the week examined one of the medium gun tanks.

## Car, trailer veer off 97, two injured

Two persons were injured about 4:20 a.m. today on U.S. Highway 97 a short distance north of Bend when their southbound car, towing a trailer, lunged into jagged roadside rocks.

Taken to St. Charles Memorial Hospital were Arthur L. Larson, 41, Ellensburg, Wash., and Ruth E. Thompson, also of Ellensburg. Larson suffered a broken arm and other injuries. Injuries of his passengers included cuts and bruises.

The Washington car was traveling south at an estimated speed of around 50 miles an hour when the trailer hitch came unfastened, causing the car suddenly to veer off the highway and into the rocky abutment.

Car and trailer were listed as near total wrecks.

The accident occurred in a rocky cut a short distance south of the drive-in theater, near Cooley Road.

Oregon State Police investigated.

## READY ROCKET TEST

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israeli scientists are preparing a new rocket probe of the upper atmosphere, the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot reported Friday.

Israel's first rocket, the Shavit II, was fired in July, 1961. The newspaper said the exact date for the next shot has not yet been determined.

## Soviets comment

# Cooper praised both sides of 'Curtain'

LONDON (UPI) — Praise for astronaut L. Gordon Cooper continued today from both sides of the Iron Curtain. In Tokyo, Japan prepared a welcome for a key member of Cooper's team, Col. John H. Glenn.

The Communist world mixed its praise with references to the long space flights made last year by two Soviet cosmonauts, and stressed Cooper's technical troubles. But it did give the Cooper flight more extensive coverage than it has accorded other recent American events.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, Friday night reported "an atmosphere of fear and nervousness" at the Mercury control center because of the mechanical faults as Cooper began his descent.

But it found no fault in the actions of the astronaut himself. "Only thanks to his courage and self-possession, the cosmic flight was happily concluded," it said.

Glenn, who played an important role in Cooper's safe landing, arrived in Nagasaki, Japan today from his post on the Navy communications ship Coastal Sentry. It was from this ship that Glenn, America's first man to orbit the earth, radioed instructions to Cooper to fire his retro-rockets manually after automatic devices to fire them failed.

Glenn will arrive in Tokyo by plane Sunday for a 12-day semi-official visit, the first to a foreign country by a U.S. spaceman.

The tiny mountaintop republic of San Marino today cabled its congratulations to President Kennedy on the Cooper flight, joining a list of nations that includes Russia, Britain, Japan, West Germany, and France.

## Bend Band gets backing of Chamber

Support for the Bend Municipal Band in its efforts to obtain a \$3,000 city appropriation was voted Friday noon by the board of directors of the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

The action was taken after directors heard a presentation of the case for the band by Norman K. Whitney, its director.

President Gordon Randall instructed Dr. Robert Bristol, a board member, to appear at the next meeting of the city budget committee to voice chamber support for the band item in the 1963-64 budget.

In his talk to the board, Whitney stressed the cultural advantages of having a city band and mentioned various phases of the program as it has developed here.

In other action, the board decided to undertake a study of the rural school district, its budget and its relationship to the office of the county school superintendent. The move was prompted by revelations in The Bulletin this week of requests by David Potter, county school superintendent, for large budgetary increases in the operation of his office.

## PRINCESS SELECTED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Wilson High School Friday named Suzanne Lynne Baldwin, 17, as its princess on the Portland Rose Festival court.

She was the 11th member selected for the 12-princess court. The final member will be picked by Lincoln High School Tuesday.

## De-briefing is completed

# Cooper, family prepare for reunion in Hawaii

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper returns to the United States today for a reunion with his family and a hero's welcome from a proud nation.

His final hours aboard the Kearsarge were spent in technical "de-briefing" talks—detailed discussions of every aspect of his flight. He takes off for Honolulu at 3:30 p.m. PDT from the flight deck of

this carrier.

As he paid his farewells to the officers and men of the Kearsarge, Major Cooper made it clear that he was determined and confident from the outset of his space flight that he would not only complete his full 22 orbits, but that he would also land in the vicinity of the Kearsarge.

Talking Friday night to the first class petty officers in their mess

hall, he said "I had no doubts at any time that I would go for the full twenty-two."

"I had a little sign on which I wrote 'go 22' and I had it up to the TV camera to show how I felt."

He revealed that he had sent his "best suit" out to the Kearsarge and "was determined to get out there to wear it."

In an impromptu brief question-

and-answer session that followed, Cooper again demonstrated his confidence in his ability as a pilot and the abilities of those who teamed to launch him into space.

He said he had "no trouble" using the manual system to bring his Faith 7 space capsule in for a perfect landing after failure of the automatic stabilization control.

Asked how it felt to orbit through space, the slow-talking pilot thought hard but admitted he

just couldn't find the right words. "It felt great," he said and then paused. "It's hard to describe. It really is wonderful."

He said he felt a "jolt" when his capsule hit the water, but it was "not as bad as I thought it would be."

Asked if he had any heating problem with his suit, he replied that he had not. "I had no trouble whatsoever in keeping the temperature down."

## RELEASE MORE PRISONERS

TOKYO (UPI) — The Communist New China news agency today announced the release of another 160 Indian prisoners of war captured in border fighting last autumn. The broadcast was monitored here.

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