

Senators in tight battle on new constitution

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Weather

Partly cloudy with evening thunderstorms, mostly in Cascades. High Wednesday near 80; low tonight 50.

High yesterday, 81 degrees. Low last night, 41 degrees. Sunset today, 7:30. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:32, PST.

Hi and Lo

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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JFK predicts American . . .

. . . on moon by end of '60s

Cooper gets a 'well done' from Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, 36, flanked by the fellow astronauts who blazed America's path into space, received a presidential "well done" today and a hero's welcome in the nation's capital.

and crowded ceremony in the White House rose garden after a triumphant entry into the city. The beaming chief executive said he was "proud our country continues to produce such young men who go so far" and do so much.

space capsules instead of just machinery, and he predicted there would be an American on the moon before the end of the 1960s.

Yet, he said, both ventures were hazardous and daring for their times. It was a crowded and gala day for Cooper, youngest and last of the seven original astronauts to ride the Mercury capsule. It started with a rousing reception from his Air Force bosses and fellow servicemen at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

With his proud family by his side, the astronaut flew from Andrews to the ellipse in a helicopter, rode in an open car with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson into the White House grounds, and responded with a wave to the applause of his fellow citizens lining the route.

Aeronautics and Space Administration from Kennedy, who had called him and his fellow astronauts this "very distinguished group of Americans."

Kennedy pointedly referred to the fact that on this day 36 years ago Lindbergh landed in Paris. He used the Lindbergh flight to get in a plug for the U.S. program to land a man on the moon at a cost of \$20 billion or more.



HONORED BY CHAMBER—W. C. Chenoweth, director of Bend's Lunar Base Research Facility, Inc., was honored by the Bend Chamber of Commerce Monday when he was presented with a plaque, for "exceptional and significant service to the community." The presentation was made by Pat Metke, at left.



'OUT OF THIS WORLD'—Men assigned a task that is definitely "out of this world," the geologic study of the moon's surface prior to the landing of the first astronauts, were visitors here Monday. They are, from left, Hal Mazursky, Parke Snavely and Don Ellston. Snavely is chief of the Pacific Coast branch of the U.S.G.S. The men were in northern Lake County today, looking over volcanic features considered similar to some of those telescopically studied on the moon.

Moon surface similar to ours

U. S. geologists study area volcanic features

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Geologists who will have a part in the interpretation of the moon's surface prior to the landing of America's lunar astronauts were looking over volcanic features of Central Oregon today.

Commerce and Kiwanians at a luncheon, then visited the volcanic country just south of Bend Monday afternoon. Early this morning, the group, composed of federal and state geologists, drove south to the Fort Rock country, to look over volcanic features, old craters, the Devils Garden area and lava tubes.

Two of the visitors, Donald Ellston, acting chief of the USGS astrogeology section, and Hal Mazursky, his assistant, were speakers at the Chamber-Kiwanis luncheon, and were presented by Pat Metke of Bend's Lunar Base Research Facility, Inc. Gordon Randall, Chamber president, headed the luncheon meeting, largely devoted to the showing of slides comparing lunar features with craters on the earth.

Mazursky said the lunar probe will be in three phases: The Ranger will be used in an initial hard landing, followed by the Surveyor, in an instrumented soft landing. Then will come the big space carrier Apollo, with two men aboard.

In volcanic features of Central Oregon, astrogeologists believe they have found some similar to those seen on the moon, through use of telescopes. Lunar scientists are not in agreement as to whether lunar craters were formed by meteor impact or volcanic explosions, or impacts from such explosions.

Area foresters get ready for '63 fire season

Deschutes foresters today made ready for the fire season, with scattered thunderstorms predicted for the mountains. Lookouts are on duty at East and Spring Buttes and also on Lava Butte, Black Butte, overlooking the Sisters country, will be manned later in the week, possibly by Wednesday.

At the Redmond airbase, a borate plane is on a standby basis. On Monday, the borate-laden plane was readied for a flight to the timbered country just east of Mt. St. Helens in Washington, when a fire flared on the Gifford Pinchot forest. The call for the plane was cancelled later in the afternoon.

Warm weather that boosted the mercury in Bend Monday to the highest point of the year, 81 degrees, continued today. The forecast calls for scattered electric storms in the Cascades late this afternoon, with cooler temperatures predicted for Wednesday.

Ailing Pope takes 9-day rest period

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, fatigued by a heavy round of public appearances, is cancelling private audiences for a nine-day period of "spiritual retirement," a high Vatican source said today.

The source said the Pope, 81, planned to go ahead with Wednesday's weekly general audience in St. Peter's as scheduled. Reliable sources inside the Vatican said the Pope has suffered another "weak spell" in the last 48 hours and there is preoccupation about his condition.

Showdown on Civil Defense delayed, James out of town

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

The showdown on Civil Defense failed to materialize, at last night's meeting of the county budget board. The director, William C. James, was not present, and it was known in advance that he would not be there. He left yesterday for Salem, where today he was to assist in setting up the fiscal year Civil Defense program for the few remaining counties still participating.

Figures that James prepared for presentation at the meeting were not very enlightening. They were a repetition of those appearing on the budget work sheets, except that federal and city funds were included. The federal matching plan had been explained by James orally, at last week's meeting.

No inventory of Civil Defense properties, and purchases made by county and city governments through the program, was presented. Such a listing was requested at last week's meeting.

Neither was there any explanation of the \$19,125 for Civil Defense in the non-tax funds. This amount doesn't coincide with anything. This is some \$3900 more than the amounts appearing in the budget from federal and city sources.

The breakdown shows a total budget of \$12,625.90, including federal and city funds, for the fiscal year from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963. Of that amount, \$6,513.86 had been expended in the first six months.

The director's annual salary is \$5,400. He gets \$2500 from the county, \$200 from the City of Bend and \$2700 matching money from the federal government. His county travel fund of \$650 is also matched by federal funds, for another \$1,300.

The theory of "participating" programs is that they must show progress, in order to continue to get the federal money. This means that they must keep getting bigger and bigger. Consequently, James has asked for an increase of \$325 in county money, for 1963-64, for federal matching. Three hundred dollars is asked for the county's share of the salary. Matched by federal funds, this would raise his pay to \$6000.

In this year's budget, county allowances of \$200 for office supplies, \$250 for office equipment and \$125 for telephone, with the federal matching funds, come to \$400, \$500 and \$250.

The salary of the director's secretary does not show at all in the county budget. She gets \$3,110.60, half from the city of Bend and half from federal funds. The method of paying this is another ridiculous bit of bureaucracy. The city makes out a draft, and the county clerk a similar one, to be drawn on the federal funds. Both of these are sent to the state Civil Defense headquarters, where the check is written and returned. The secretary is a civil service employe, you see.

Lawmakers tie longest mark

SALEM (UPI) — The legislature today tied the record for the longest session in Oregon history.

Today was the 128th calendar day of the 52nd Legislative Assembly tying the record set in 1957.

Coincidentally the record-setting 1957 regular session was entangled in a tax problem which resulted in a 19-day special session later that year.

This session also is battling with taxes, and faces the possibility of having to be called back for a special session if voters refer the tax program.

Visitors back Bend band at budget hearing

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

Half a dozen visitors appeared at last night's city budget meeting to plead continued budget support for the municipal band, even though that item received tentative approval in a tie-breaking vote last week.

Among visitors were Dr. Robert L. Bristol, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and William J. Baer, of 974 Riverside, in urging continued financing. Dr. Bristol termed the band "a matter of legitimate civic pride," and remarked that the Chamber was wholly backing its support. Baer told the board the band is responsible for aiding a sense of spirit to the city.

In other budget areas, a majority vote killed a motion to defer action on a proposed \$23,367 appropriation in next year's street improvements program. This sum is for street projects financed jointly by city, county and abutting property owners. One objection to the figure was that it was more than the City needed for jointly-financed projects scheduled in the 1963-64 year.

One new addition to the recreation department budget is a \$500 item approved tentatively last night. It will provide materials for projects undertaken by boys in the department's corrective program. Newly instituted last year, the program endeavors to steer the energies of delinquent boys into constructive channels.

Also given tentative approval was a \$39,000 street department figure, up from \$7,500 last year. Three proposed projects — the resurfacing of Bond Street, several new paving projects, and the right-of-way acquisition of E. Revere from Eighth to Eleventh Streets — are responsible for the increase.

Other tentative approvals were \$26,000 in the parking meter department, down from last year's \$29,500 and \$96,446 in the state tax street fund, up from \$94,779.03 last year.

Culver woman run over by car

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
REDMOND — Mrs. Etta Ingwerson, 65, of Culver, is reported to be in good condition today at Central Oregon District Hospital. She was injured at noon Monday when a car backed over her at the family home in Culver. She suffered a fractured upper arm and multiple contusions and abrasions.

According to her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Albert of Culver, Mrs. Ingwerson apparently fainted as she walked behind a car parked in the driveway. Driver of the car was L. L. Henderson of Culver.

'Yturri plan' is approved by voice vote

SALEM (UPI) — Two blocs of senators fought to draw on legislative apportionment today and the fate of a new constitution hung in the balance.

Each said the other group will be to blame if the document fails to reach the people. Charges of willfulness and stubbornness were exchanged but each side held firm.

One bloc will have to give if the document is to clear the Senate by a two-thirds vote and reach the people.

The Senate, after two hours of debate, took these actions:

—Defeated, 11-19, a motion to delete the "Yturri plan" of legislative apportionment from the document and substitute a plan close to Oregon's present one.

—Defeated, 10-20, a move to send the document back to committee for an apportionment change, on grounds the 11 minority votes could kill it.

—Approved the "Yturri plan" by voice vote.

The vote on final passage was still to come. If it failed, the minority then planned another try to get the constitution back to committee.

Another Alternative
Another alternative was for the Senate to pass it and send it to a House-Senate conference committee where changes could be made.

Each side denied charges it was "bluffing."

The minority bloc said the apportionment section in the "Constitution for Oregon's Future" would take the state backward more than a century.

Debate opened on the Senate floor on a move headed by Sens. Don Willner, D-Portland, and Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, to delete the "Yturri plan" now in the document and substitute a plan similar to Oregon's present one.

Willner said the plan of Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, would be less fair per voter than the plan the present constitution started out with 106 years ago.

The constitution since has been amended. Its present plan was approved a decade ago.

Turkey puts down revolt, seven dead

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Forces loyal to President Cemal Gursel today crushed a military revolt in Turkey's two main cities which left at least seven dead and 28 wounded.

Gursel told the nation that the seven-hour revolt "by a few adventurers" was defeated early this morning, but it was noon before government troops rounded up the last of the rebels, including their leader, former Army Col. Talat Aydemir.

The government later declared martial law in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir for a period of one month.

Gursel, staunchly pro-Western leader whose nation borders Russia and is a member of both the NATO and CENTO military alliances, used his armor, infantry, and air force to defeat Aydemir after the rebels seized control of Ankara's radio station shortly after midnight and used it to broadcast antigovernment statements.

At the same time, regular troops easily repulsed an attempt by about 100 retired officers who donned their uniforms and tried to seize Istanbul's radio station.

Military cadets who rallied to Aydemir's side sought refuge in buildings after being beaten back. But the government forced them to surrender by dropping smoke bombs in the area. One bomb set fire to a house. Machine guns also were used in the operation.

Fighting took place around Ankara's radio station, the Defense Ministry, and the Presidential Palace.

Although there are a number of U.S. military units in Turkey, there were no reports of incidents involving U.S. servicemen.

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The debate centered on varying interpretations of the Yturri plan. Willner called it ambiguous, and said it contained a mandate to give preference to the least populous counties.

He said its population formula was such that there would be "more and more disproportion and malproportion as the decades go by."

Yturri replied there has been "a great deal of misunderstanding and misrepresentation" about his plan.

He said it "bears no resemblance" to the plan defeated by voters last November that would have taken land area into account.

Other Move Considered
If the Willner-Stadler move to substitute their plan failed, they planned to try to defeat the document in order to get it sent back to committee. It would take a two-thirds vote of the Senate — 20 of its 30 members — to pass. Then it would have to go back to the House and probably to a conference committee to resolve differences.

The old, classic issue of how to divide legislative seats among Oregon's 36 counties cast the heaviest cloud so far over chances the document would reach the people next year.

When the constitution passed the House earlier this month it contained Oregon's present legislative apportionment plan.

The Senate committee, however, substituted the "Yturri plan," which would make sizes of the House and Senate flexible, up to 65 and 35 members. It would grant a senator or representative for each population requirement in a county, plus one for leftover population equaling more than half the requirement.

Counties without the requirement for a first legislator, however, would be able to pool "minor fractions" (less than half the requirement) to get one, while minor fractions would be ignored for counties having at least one senator and representative.