

Senators rescue Constitution in 16 to 14 vote

See story, Column 3

Weather

Partly cloudy with thunderstorms. Highs 80-85, lows 45-50. Few showers expected in Central Oregon region.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 80 degrees.
Low last night, 51 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:31. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:31, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Yc

Twelve Pages

Wednesday, May 22, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 142

Film librarian

Rural board okays \$7,500 Potter aide

By Ila S. Grant

Bulletin Staff Writer

The Deschutes County Rural School District board last night voted to hire a curriculum consultant, to work in the office of County Superintendent David Potter, Dean S. Nichols, 36, who has a master's degree in education from Oregon State College, was chosen for the job, at a salary of \$7,500 for the 1963-64 school year. He has been a curriculum consultant for Lake county this past year.

Nichols was the only applicant from a field of 25 who was recommended by the superintendent. No other names were mentioned. Potter said that he had heard of a man in Indiana, whose qualifications are equal to Nichols' and who might be interested, but this man did not know about the position and had not applied.

Board members, at first reluctant to take the action without further consideration, were unanimous in approving the staff addition, when the vote finally came on the motion of Emil J. Howell, Terrebonne, seconded by Jesse C. Edgington, Sisters.

Question Asked

Howell had asked earlier, "Are we ready to employ a man, or is it dependent upon a change in office space?" (The superintendent's announced plan to move his office to Redmond was thwarted when the county budget board refused a request for \$900 for rent. The budget of the rural board, approved in a recent election, allows another \$900.)

Potter said that it is "humanly possible to work in cramped quarters," and hinted that he has

not altogether given up the possibility of a move — perhaps to a location outside the courthouse, in Bend.

Before the vote, Edgington asked how long a decision could be postponed. Potter said that he could not be sure that Nichols would be available after the end of this week.

Wayne Hamby remarked before the vote, "I think we should go ahead with it. If the counties don't prove these services the state will take over." (The curriculum consultant will be working principally with the county school film library, innovated under Potter's direction.)

Provisions Outlined

Potter spent considerable time outlining provisions of Senate Bill 409, apparently due to become a law before the adjournment of the state legislature. Among other things, the bill provides for eliminating or re-establishing the office of county school superintendent, organization of area education offices, and providing specifically for certain curriculum services, including audio-visual aids, through the area education office (the rural school board, under a different name).

The press was represented at the meeting, a special one, without invitation. A reporter who heard about the meeting and called Potter yesterday was told, "We are not sure that we will convene. This is just sort of a get-together to talk about the office generally. Ordinarily, the press would be invited."

Howell Chairman

The board elected Howell as chairman. Hamby and Vern Giles, Redmond, tied for vice-chairman, and Hamlin Perkins, retiring chairman, named Hamby first vice-chairman and Giles second vice-chairman.

Appreciation was expressed to Lloyd H. Luelling, Bend, whose term as member-at-large expires at the end of the fiscal year. His successor, Dr. Willard Bleything, Bend, was also present. Curtis Carlin, Bend, was the only member absent.

The total city budget amounts to nearly a million dollars. After considerable study and thorough discussion of all factors involved, the budget committee decided that this could be accomplished if the city-owned railroad would increase their contribution to the city in the coming year from \$70,000 to \$79,000, and purchase a needed new \$10,000 street sweeper, selling it to the city on contract. Balance of the budget is composed of special self-supporting funds such as sewer department funds, bond-sinking funds and railroad operating expenses.

A state street fund makes up the majority of the city's street fund based on the proportion of gas tax. This move, on the part of the budget committee, makes Prineville the only city in Oregon of more than 300 population to have no city tax levy.

Cheaper in City
The tax levy last year was only some \$29,600. Last year's total city budget was \$848,000. The budget considered last night amounted to \$913,381. As a result of this move it will be cheaper to live inside Prineville in the coming year, than in the suburbs.

Last year's city levy amounted to 7.7 mills. However the suburban tax levy, even without city tax, is higher due to the extra cost of fire protection. If city fathers want to levy a city tax again they must do so within three years to retain their tax base. It is planned to continue this no-tax setup for a second year.

LaSelle Coles served as chairman for the meeting, with Ed Van Winkle serving as secretary. The budget committee is made up of the city council plus six outside members.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 722.84, off 1.20; 20 Railroads 170.63, up 1.24; 15 Utilities 141.48, up 0.05, and 65 stocks 238.27, up 0.21.

Sales today were about 5.56 million shares compared with 5.57 million shares Tuesday.

Document goes back to committee

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate today rescued, 16-14, the constitution it defeated Tuesday and expressed the hope that "men of good will" could resolve differences on legislative apportionment.

The vote came on a motion to reconsider Tuesday's 18-12 defeat of the document.

Key senators involved in the deadlock over how to hand out legislative seats said finding a common ground would be difficult, but they considered it possible. They said they would like a chance to try.

The document went back to the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision.

Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, chairman of the committee, said former Gov. Charles Sprague would offer one apportionment plan that might be a solution.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, one of the eight who opposed the document on apportionment grounds, moved for its reconsideration.

Corbett termed the vote to rescue the document a real showing of who wants the constitution to pass and who doesn't. It would take 20 of the 30 senators' votes to pass.

But the vote to send the constitution back to committee was unusual. Some of its steady supporters said it was too late to do any more with it this session. A few of its foes agreed to return it to committee.

In Tuesday's action, only 12 senators voted for final passage, while 18 voted against it.

A vote swing by the eight who opposed the "Yurri plan" of apportionment would have made the difference.

The document passed the House earlier. If it passes the Senate, the two chambers will have to resolve their differences to send it on to the people next year.

Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, met with the key foe of his apportionment plan today and said some differences were resolved. He said it may be hard to resolve the basic difference, but he was willing to try.

Madras girl injured when tree hits her

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — Shirley King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean King, Madras, was taken to a Gresham hospital Monday afternoon for treatment of severe back and rib injuries received when a tree fell on her while hiking on a trail near the Mt. Hood Golf Course.

She is a member of the Madras High School class which was having its annual sneak day activity. School officials and witnesses to the accident said the tree — about 6 to 8 inches in diameter — was leaning across the trail the party was traveling. One of the boys in the party jumped up to swing on the tree. It fell, catching Miss King across the small of her back. She suffered a broken back and some fractured ribs. Extent of damage to her back is not yet known, hospital officials said.

Miss King was this year's Central Oregon junior bowling champion in the girls' singles division, and has been extremely active in school affairs.

Looks pale, wan

Audience canceled by Pope on orders of his doctors

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, looking wan and tired and apparently suffering a relapse from a persistent internal disorder, cancelled a scheduled general audience on his doctor's orders at the last minute today.

Two of Italy's leading physicians spent the night in the Vatican as a precaution. Despite cancellation of the general audience, the Pope, 81, made a brief appearance on a balcony above St. Peter's Square, and then retired to begin a period of complete rest.

Vatican sources said the two doctors spent the night in the Vatican because of the Pope's condition.

A Vatican announcement later said the general audience was cancelled "as a precaution" which followed "the suggestion of his doctor." Prof. Antonio Gasbarri, the Pope's principal physician.

Italian newspapers said the Pope's condition has been "visibly deteriorating" in the past few days. They said he suffered a relapse of the internal disorder, which the Vatican has described as anemia and gastric trouble.

There has been no official comment one way or the other on press reports that the Pope actually has cancer. The pontiff has had a series of ups and downs in

Wheat farmers reject JFK's program for strict controls



HERE'S MY TOWN—Robert Weismann, Jr., (left) learns Venezuelan geography from his temporary guest, Jose Angel Romero, who is staying with Weismann family as an IFYE delegate. Romero will spend three weeks with the Weismanns learning American habits and farm techniques. When the family chores are done, Romero and the three Weismann boys usually bring out baseball bats and mitts. The Weismanns consider their guest a top flight ball player.

Forest has first fire by lightning

The Deschutes National Forest recorded its first lightning fire of the season Tuesday afternoon as a series of electric storms, accompanied by heavy rain in various areas, passed over the woods.

Foresters said the fire resulted from a bolt striking a snag on Cultus Creek in the upper Deschutes country. The fire did not spread from its starting point.

The lightning triggered rains that drenched parts of the Deschutes woods, including areas near the edge of the desert. East Butte, occupied by a lookout only yesterday, measured 0.51 of an inch of moisture, and a similar amount was measured at Cultus Lake. Spring Butte reported 0.46 of an inch.

Bend measured only 0.14 of an inch for a light, mild storm that lasted through the night, following some thunder Tuesday afternoon. On the east side of town, at the Bend District ranger station, 0.20 of an inch was measured.

The five day forecast calls for a few showers or thundershowers, with mild temperatures to continue. Partly cloudy weather has been predicted.

From Venezuela

Young farm youth visiting in area

By Gerald Drapeau

Bulletin Staff Writer

Currently a visitor in the home of Bob and Annamarie Weismann, Alfalfa Road, is Jose Angel Romero, 22-year-old Venezuelan Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

Romero arrived in the United States on May 1 for a visit that will acquaint him with several American farming families before the end of his six-month tour. The Weismanns are his first American hosts, and one of more than

20,000 families around the world taking part in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Their job is to make the delegate a part of the family and community, learning American customs and farming techniques. In the same manner American IFYE youths undertake similar visits to other countries.

Romero spent his life on a farm in Salom-Edo, Yaracuy, Venezuela. He is extremely active in 5-V work, Venezuela's equivalent of the American 4-H Club. His agricultural specialties are the raising of rabbits and poultry. But sports — particularly baseball and music — play a large part in his activities. Romero gets daily baseball workouts with the Weismann's three youngsters, Robert, Thad and Chris. Mrs. Weismann describes his baseball playing abilities as nothing less than "terrific."

Romero will spend about three weeks with the Weismann family before moving on to Salem for reassignment, probably with a Klamath County family. He will remain in Oregon some 2½ months and then travel to the University of Wisconsin in Madison for a national gathering of IFYE delegates. From there he will take up temporary residence with a Nebraska family.

The high lake season will open Saturday morning, and is expected to attract more anglers to Central Oregon than the earlier opening of the general trout season — a weekend marked by bad weather.

Campground roads have also been opened in the Paulina Lake area, but snow may cut down camping space. That lake is free of ice and angling is expected to be good.

Also open and available for anglers Saturday is Elk Lake. The open route to that lake is the south Cascade Lakes Highway. It is doubtful whether the north approach to the lake will be open Saturday. There is snow on the campground, but roads to sites should be open.

Mud lake will be open, but there is snow in the area. The lake is free of ice. The road to Big Cultus Lake is open and the campground is free of snow. Also accessible is Little Cultus.

Todd, Sparks, Devil and Three Creeks Lakes will all be blocked by snow Saturday.

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Administration handed bitter defeat in vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's wheat farmers overwhelmingly rejected President Kennedy's strict 1964 wheat program today in a major farm policy defeat for the administration.

Kennedy said in a statement that he accepted the "judgment" of the growers and hoped it "will prove to be a wise choice for wheat farmers and for the country." He gave no sign that he would submit new legislation to Congress this year.

And he bluntly warned that wheat prices next year would be determined by the market place — not by the government.

In the wake of the landslide vote against controls, wheat futures prices broke sharply on grain exchanges today. Opening losses ranged to 9½ cents a bushel at Chicago.

Unless there is a new bill, wheat price supports will drop from \$2 a bushel to \$1.25 and will go only to farmers who comply with planting restrictions.

Seize Offensive
Republican farm congressmen moved to seize the political offensive as news of the referendum poured in. Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, an Iowa Republican and vigorous opponent of the administration program, predicted the administration would offer another program. He said the Kennedy administration was not so politically inept that it would go before the voters in 1964 with wheat prices on the skids.

Returns from Tuesday's nationwide referendum showed that the President's proposal was buried under an avalanche of "no" votes that could portend a sharp change in federal programs for farmers.

The final Agriculture Department tabulation for the record turnout was 597,776 votes against the administration plan and 547,151 in favor. There were 73,675 challenged votes to be counted later.

The percentage of "yes" votes was 47.79. Kennedy failed to muster a simple majority, much less the two-thirds vote he needed to put his program into effect.

Congress Faces Dilemma
The outcome was hailed by the American Farm Bureau Federation as "a bright day for agriculture." It confronted Congress with the dilemma of whether to enact a new wheat program or let growers operate under a stopgap plan with lower price supports.

This is what the vote meant for wheat farmers: The 1964 crop will be grown without marketing quotas and no fines for overproduction. Price supports will drop from the present \$2 a bushel to \$1.25 and will be paid only to growers who stay within their acreage allotments.

The decision could have far-reaching effect on other farmers, too, especially in government programs dealing with farm surpluses. Kennedy's "supply management" plan probably would have been proposed for other crops if the wheat farmers had accepted it.

Kennedy and administration leaders in Congress warned in advance that if his proposal were defeated, there would be no new wheat legislation. The President predicted prices would plummet to \$1.10 a bushel and surpluses would skyrocket if his plan were rejected.

Denounce Plan
The Farm Bureau disagreed, denouncing the administration plan as a long-range attempt to dictate "the future way of life" for U.S. farmers. It said that "when farmers indicate they do not want supply control, Congress will be ready to act."

In a victory statement Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said the vote showed that farmers favor a change in the direction of national farm policy. "The way now is open for Congress to solve the wheat surplus problem on a basis consistent with the maintenance of the market system," he said. Shuman urged Congress to approve a new program "in the months ahead."

But there were indications in Congress that any effort to push through a new wheat program would run into heavy opposition from many city Democrats who previously supported farm subsidies.

Among this group was Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who said farmers had made their choice despite repeated warnings.

Oregon vote opposes plan
PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon wheat farmers joined those of the rest of the nation Tuesday in rejecting President Kennedy's program.

The Oregon vote was 5,032 to 4,637 against the plan, the Department of Agriculture reported.

and "Congress is not going to make possible the legislation the Farm Bureau promised them."

Pledge New Efforts
Such congressional farm leaders as Reps. W. R. Poage and Graham Purcell, both Texas Democrats, pledged new efforts to get wheat legislation but said it was "highly unlikely" Congress would go along.

However, Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, R-Iowa, top GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Democrats "couldn't leave the wheat farmers hanging out on a limb with the \$1 a bushel prices" predicted by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., said the farmers had made their decision "and it shall be respected." He said it was up to the government and wheat producers, working together, "to do everything possible to maintain a fair level of farm income."

A spirited campaign, spearheaded by the Farm Bureau, brought a record outpouring of more than 1.2 million votes in the referendum, the 13th held for wheat farmers since 1941. Between 1.5 million and 2 million were eligible to vote.

The trend ran against the President's program from the first returns and an administration official conceded defeat shortly after midnight, EDT.

Owners of farms with 15 or fewer acres planted to wheat apparently played a key role in defeat of the President's program. They make up more than half of all U.S. wheat farms.

For the first time in a wheat referendum Congress gave them permission to vote if they agreed to accept the administration's production - marketing control program.

The state vote ranged from a high of 67.9 per cent for the Kennedy plan in Kentucky to a low of 11.6 per cent in Vermont, where only 43 votes were cast.

Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat producer, voted 41.8 per cent for the administration program.

Bids prepared for well project
Bids are being prepared by the U.S. Forest Service for the drilling, casing, development and testing of a water well at the Crescent Ranger station, in northern Klamath county.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on June 17.

A copy of the bid and plans for this project may be obtained from the office of the supervisor of the Deschutes Forest in Bend.