

Weather Partly cloudy with possible showers in the northeast mountains. Central Oregon temperatures: highs, 60-67; lows 30-40.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 55 degrees, low last night, 27 degrees. Sunset today, 7:42. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:24 P.M.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Monday, June 3, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 151

Pope John XXIII dies after 3 days of agony

Oregon Legislature still in session

Swiss guards close gates in ancient rite

Ill feeling marks final days at Salem

SALEM (UPI)—The longest legislature in Oregon history, paralyzed by ill feelings between the House and Senate, was unable to adjourn for good again Sunday night.

Only two issues, in four bills, remained: Salaries and tuberculosis hospitals. On these two chambers, venting the differences of the 141-day session, deadlocked.

The 90 legislators, haggard and touchy, exhibited a staying power that made the drawn-out adjournment process unlike any other in memory.

Both chambers fired all employees but a skeleton staff. The Senate, particularly, threatened to dig in for a long siege.

A compromise on the two issues was proposed by House and Senate conferees Sunday evening after the rest of the legislators passed the day in restless waiting, convening and recessing each hour or two.

Loses By Two

But the House turned it down by two votes. Most of the Democrats voted against the compromise. House Speaker Clarence Barton was joined by only five other Democrats in voting for it.

When the House rejected the plan, the Senate, in a near rage, snappily convened, and in 10 minutes, cut down its staff and recessed until this afternoon.

The House, badly split itself and appearing leaderless, spent an hour in parliamentary confusion trimming its staff and recessing until Monday afternoon too.

It was the second day the legislators had concentrated on the two remaining issues.

The House has demanded more money than the Senate wants to give for improving the salaries of college teachers and state employees.

And, the House has insisted the tuberculosis hospital in Portland remain open. The Senate wants to transfer its patients to the State Hospital at Salem.

Budget at Stake

The entire \$77.3 million operating budget for higher education hangs on the second issue, since it contains money for the university hospital.

Neither House was unanimous on its stand. Republicans suggested the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate should be able to end the dispute.

Senators were particularly rankled by Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, the House majority leader. Eymann, a member of the conference committee, signed the compromise and then helped defuse it on the floor.

Most major business of the legislature was cleared up Saturday. And it was then that hard feelings between the houses peaked.

The issue was the hardest-lobbed bill of two sessions, the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill. On it rode millions of dollars in business for insurance companies and in benefits for injured workers.

The Senate passed it earlier in the session. The House finally agreed to bring it to a vote Saturday, and then killed it 34-25.

During debate on the "three-way" bill, Barton threatened to have a lobbyist expelled from the gallery for sending notes to legislators.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, told the House the "three-way" bill "has done damage far beyond the scope of its content, because of its effect on other legislation."

Sales Tax Dies

Measures for a sales tax and for registration of lobbyists died quietly.

Three college construction bills passed easily. One will ask the voters next May to okay a \$30 million bond issue for college instructional bills.

Only \$12.5 million would be used next biennium. A companion bill adds \$11.5 million in general funds for the 1963-65 period.

A bill providing for a special tax election, if voters refer the tax program, cleared the legislature. The election would be held in October.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's commerce department was approved.

Memorial Day traffic deaths set new mark

By United Press International

A total of 525 traffic fatalities over the long Memorial Day holiday set a record for highway death over a summer-season holiday.

Final United Press International tabulations for the 102-hour holiday showed the traffic toll had surpassed the 462 of 1961's Memorial Day weekend, the previous record for this holiday, and the 509 for the July 4 weekend of 1961, which had stood as the record for a summer season holiday.

The UPI death count between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday showed a total of 785 fatalities, including a total of 121 drownings and 15 persons killed in boating mishaps.

The breakdown: Traffic 525 Drowning 121 Boating 15

Planes 20 Miscellaneous 104 Total 785

Only Rhode Island escaped without a single holiday traffic or accidental death.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated between 450 and 550 holiday traffic deaths for the holiday, said there were more cars on the highways over the weekend than it had expected.

"A lot of those men who had to work Friday took off Wednesday, went to the country for a one-day holiday, went to the city, worked Friday, and then drove out again for the weekend," a spokesman said.

By United Press International

Theron H. James, president of the student body at Willamette High School in Eugene, died this morning of injuries suffered in a car-train accident Sunday night.

His death raised Oregon's Memorial weekend holiday traffic toll to 12. One other person drowned.

James, 18, was alone in his car when it crashed into the side of the Southern Pacific's Cascade passenger train in a northwest Eugene residential area about 7:15 p.m. He died in a Eugene hospital about 13 hours later.

His death was the only one recorded in the last two days of the Memorial Day weekend.

The weekend stretched from 6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight Sunday.

Seven of the deaths occurred in two automobile accidents near Portland. Three persons died early Friday and four teenagers were killed late Friday night.

But through a mistake, even if the measure was upheld by voters at a referendum election, the increase would not go into effect until next January.

This would leave the state's budget about \$30 million short of the \$404 million needed to finance the general fund budget.

The House and Senate are now locked in a bitter dispute on other items.

In an effort to keep the income tax measure from becoming part of the present battle, a special bill was to be introduced today in the House.

It would amend the measures now on the governor's desk and eliminate the mistake.

If the correction was approved both in the House and Senate, it would not be necessary for the Senate to recall the income tax measure for a correcting amendment.

Apparently the House was afraid to have the Senate recall the bill, which would be the normal procedure, for fear this would then become a part of the present dispute.

The compromise revenue program was finally approved only after a 14-day deadlock.

Pilot succumbs after landing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A veteran airline pilot collapsed and died Sunday shortly after he landed a four-engine jet flight from Tokyo at Anchorage International Airport.

Pilot Ralph Eric Nelson, 52, stepped from the plane, checked through customs and was on his way to the pilot's dispatch office when he suddenly collapsed and died.

Record slaughter

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JUNKED — A \$250,000 power shovel, its boom twisted and housing smashed, went over a 125-foot embankment, in a mechanical failure Friday at Round Butte Dam. Three men were riding the shovel but jumped clear; one is hospitalized with fractures, in Prineville.

At Round Butte site 3 injured in shovel plunge

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

MADRAS — Three men were injured, one seriously, in the mechanical failure of a new piece of equipment Friday at Round Butte Dam. A model 4600 Manitowoc shovel, conservatively valued at \$250,000, was a total loss.

The shovel had been on the job a week, and had clocked only 13 operating hours, according to a spokesman for Utah Construction and Mining Co., one of the several contractors, which had just taken delivery from a representative of the factory in Manitowoc, Wis.

The three men jumped clear, as the brakes apparently failed, and the shovel shot forward over the side of an embankment, landing on another embankment 125 feet below.

Harry Turner, 42, of Springfield, operator of the shovel, has injuries including a fractured left shoulder, a fractured right wrist and a cracked left ankle. He is a patient at Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Prineville.

Also taken to Prineville and treated at a clinic were Roy Osborn, an employee of Utah Construction and Mining Co., and Pete Suensen, Manitowoc company representative.

The accident happened Friday at about 10 a.m., south of the dam, about half a mile upstream from the fill.

The shovel, which has a seven cubic yard capacity, will be dismantled on the spot and removed after appraisals for insurance adjustments are completed. A replacement is on order.

The project has been fraught with trouble since the beginning, and there have been several serious accidents. This is the most serious equipment accident on the job for Utah Construction and Mining, however, which has had no loss of life.

The schedule calls for closing the diversion tunnel about the first of next year, according to Ben Lampher, assistant to the project engineer for Portland General Electric. The construction will require over another year for completion, with August, 1964, the anticipated time for putting the dam into operation.

Approximately 1000 workers are employed on the project.

Tourist host school due Wednesday

A "Tourist Host School" conducted by a Chamber of Commerce committee is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Allen School Auditorium.

Purpose of the special school is to orient local merchants, professional people, service station operators and others on methods for receiving visiting tourists, and directing them to regional scenic attractions and facilities. A Forest Service film featuring these attractions will be shown, followed by brief talks emphasizing best ways to receive tourists.

According to Chamber Manager Marion Cady, the committee is endeavoring to see that tourists are treated with courtesy and friendliness, given accurate answers to their questions, urged by local proprietors to visit area parks, buttes, and other attractions, and to remain an extra day or two.

The school is being held in connection with "Oregon Welcome Week," which began May 31 and will run until Friday, June 7. Each firm represented will receive a window card reading: "Welcome Visitors, Information Gladly Given."

Welcome Week activities will conclude on Friday with a Chamber forum luncheon.

Supreme Court rejects bid by California for water

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today rejected California's bid for a share of the water from all the tributaries of the vast Colorado River system as well as from the mainstream itself.

The high court split 5-3 on the issue, regarded as the most significant of its kind ever brought before the high court. Diminishing water supplies in the Southwest made the case of crucial economic importance to the states involved.

The Colorado is the only major source of water in many parts of the Southwest.

The federal government joined Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico in opposing California's contention that the waters of tributaries as well as the mainstream should be divided among the Colorado River states.

The court ruled that the tributaries "remain for the exclusive use of each state." Chief Justice Earl Warren, a native of California, did not participate.

Justice Hugo L. Black wrote the 5-2-page majority decision.

Justices John M. Harlan, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart dissented from parts of the main opinion. Harlan wrote a dissent for the three and Douglas filed another opinion expressing additional views for himself.

Agency shop upheld in high court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the agency shop, now included in about 6 per cent of all labor contracts, is permissible under federal law but not in states which have outlawed the union shop.

Both decisions were by a unanimous 8-0 vote.

The court upheld the legality of the agency shop under the Taft-Hartley law in a case from Indiana. It then held in a separate Florida case that the agency shop is barred by an anti-union shop law there.

The court left undetermined the question of whether Florida courts, rather than the National Labor Relations Board, have jurisdiction to enforce the state ban against agency shop arrangements. This will be decided next term.

In general, the agency shop does not require a worker to join a union but does require him to pay union dues.

Justice Byron R. White read the two opinions for a unanimous court.

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg did not participate in today's rulings.

The Taft-Hartley labor law permits employers and unions to negotiate contracts which require union membership "as a condition of employment." This means workers have to join up within a specified period of time or lose their jobs.

Under agency shop agreements, they pay the union a fee to help defray the costs of collective bargaining but need not join. The sum is usually the same as the dues.

This plan is regarded as a compromise between the union shop and an open shop, in which all payments and membership are entirely voluntary.

Meeting under way

Contracts expired Saturday but an extension was agreed to, Earl Harley, executive secretary of the LSW's Western Council, has said there would be a strike if no agreement was reached today.

The two unions represent about 65,000 workers.

The LSW meeting today was with the Big Six—Weyerhaeuser, Crown-Zellerbach, International Paper, U.S. Plywood, St. Regis and Rayonier. The IWA has a meeting scheduled with the same firms Tuesday.

The IWA's negotiating committee, regional executive board and its advisory committee met here today.

The LSW seeks a 60-cent hourly pay hike spread over three years. The IWA has asked 40 cents plus other benefits over the same period.

Negotiations with other employers have been carried on separately. The biggest employer group is the Timber Operators Council (TOC) which represents about 190 employers.

Both unions said they have rejected employer offers.

Base pay for unskilled workers in the industry is about \$2.10 an hour.

Threat of lumber strike hangs over NW

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) met with half a dozen big employers here today as the threat of a strike hung over the Northwest lumber industry.

At the same time officials of the region's other big lumber union, International Woodworkers of America (IWA), held a meeting to discuss status of negotiations.

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Error puts legislature under cloud

SALEM (UPI)—An error in the recently adopted \$60 million revenue measure was discovered today, throwing another cloud on the legislative horizon.

The bill, and a companion measure calling for a special election in October if the tax package is referred by the voters, are on the governor's desk.

The tax hike is designed to be retroactive to January 1 of this year if it is not referred.

But through a mistake, even if the measure was upheld by voters at a referendum election, the increase would not go into effect until next January.

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Vatican City (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, one of the greatest Popes in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, died today in the fifth year of his reign.

The 81-year-old Pope went to his death slowly, in prayer and suffering, his stout peasant's heart carrying him through more than three days of final agony that was relieved only by lapses into comas.

Vatican Radio said the pontiff died at 7:49 p.m. (11:45 a.m. PDT).

The spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics died without seeing the end of his great project, the Ecumenical Council, which was suspended with his death.

For nearly four days the heart of the pontiff continued beating after doctors had given up hope of saving him from the stomach tumor that was believed to be cancerous. As his condition worsened, peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdominal cavity, set in, and his temperature rose dangerously while his blood pressure fell.

Received Last Rites

Last Friday he sank so close to death that he asked for and received Extreme Unction, the last rites of the church. As he lingered in the valley of the shadow of death in the days that followed, the Pope slipped in and out of a coma, rallying at times to bless those at his bedside with a weak wave of the hand, then drifting again into deep unconsciousness. Before the end came he was too weak to move.

Pope John's illness first became evident last November, but he rallied and returned to his work in the Vatican offices until May 21 when the tumor's lethal effects began forcing him into the final surrender.

The public saw him for the last time on May 23 when he blessed a cheering crowd of 15,000 from the window over St. Peter's Square.

The death of the Pope was announced by Giorgio Luigi Demucchi, an editor of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano.

As the Pope died, 80,000 mourners were gathered below his window in St. Peter's Square hearing an open air mass offered up for him. The celebrant was Luigi Cardinal Taglia.

An altar had been set up on the ramp leading to St. Peter's Basilica beneath the balcony where on Nov. 4, 1958, Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli had been crowned Pope John XXIII.

Runs into Press Room

Bernucci ran into the Vatican press room with tears running down his cheeks and said: "At 7:49 the Pope died."

The Pope had been aware of approaching death and accepted it serenely. During a lucid period Saturday he told an aide: "I could observe my death step by step. Now I am gently moving toward the end."

Last Thursday, he told one of his doctors: "My bags are packed, and I am ready to leave." In his final hours prayers were

Union painters on strike here

Union painters went on strike today in Central Oregon, when negotiations with contractors for a 25-cent hourly wage increase broke down. Harold Davis, business agent for painters' local 1102, said that about 14 employees in Bend, Redmond and Prineville are involved.

Painting contractors countered with an offer of 12 1/2 cents an hour, with the contract to be renegotiated in January. The painters' union, Davis said, does not want to sign an agreement for a period of less than a year, and is sticking to the 25-cent request.

Four local painting contractors have jobs in the works, and some are doing their own work, with union employees absent.

"The painters are being paid less than other workers in the building trades," Davis said, "and are trying to catch up a little bit."

Swiss guards close gates in ancient rite

said for him around the world—by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. Buddhists wished him well. Atheist Nikita Khrushchev sent him his best wishes.

In making the announcement Bernucci said: "The Pope of goodness expired religiously and serenely after he received the sacraments of the Holy Roman Church in his apostolic palace at 7:49 p.m. of today, June 3, 1963, carefully attended by the most intimate assistants and doctors."

The Vatican radio, in a special linkup with the Italian state radio, gave the news at 7:53 p.m. "With profoundly moved soul we give you the following sad announcement," the radio said in Italian.

"The Supreme pontiff, John XXIII, is dead. The Pope of goodness expired in a saintly way and serenely after receiving the sacraments of the Holy Roman Church."

Pope John, a friendly man of the people, was the 260th successor to St. Peter as the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Made Great Accomplishments Because of his age, he had been expected to be only an "interim" pope at the time of his election Oct. 28, 1958, but he proved to be a surprisingly strong leader whose

accomplishments were of a staggering magnitude.

In less than five years he achieved a truce in the 40-year cold war among Christians by teaching Catholics to look upon Protestants as "separated brethren," rather than "heretics." At the same time he contributed two encyclicals of historic importance, and through his Christ-like traits of humility, generosity, and loving kindness he won the respect and affection of men everywhere. He was beloved by Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and unbelievers. Even Khrushchev admired him.

For biographical sketch of Pope John XXIII see page 2.

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