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# Gov. Hatfield takes critical view of Legislature

See columns 1 and 2

**Weather** Partly cloudy weather forecast for tonight and Saturday. High temperatures, 70-75; low temperatures, 33-38.

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 66 degrees. Low last night, 29 degrees. Sunset today, 7:45. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:22, PST. **Hi and Lo**

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Governor unhappy

## *Oregon chief sees 'massive inaction,' 'notable mistakes'*

**Editors note: The following critique of the 1963 Oregon Legislature has been written expressly for UPI by Gov. Mark Hatfield.**

By GOV. MARK HATFIELD
Written for
United Press International

SALEM (UPI)—Six months ago, on December 1, the budget program of this administration was presented. On January 14 further recommendations were made in my message to the legislature. It was obvious in both instances that it would take courage and foresight to support the broad reforms recommended.

A governor, in choosing his recommendations has two alternatives. He can set major significant goals that are in the people's interest, in the broadest sense, or he can timidly ask for what he thinks he can get without controversy. In neither case can he expect to bat 1,000 per cent.

Of my 64 major recommendations, 39 have been adopted. For the additions of welfare staff (providing a new emphasis on rehabiliation), for the efforts toward identification and treatment of sex deviates, for the extension of concern for the senior citizens in medicare and homestead retention, for the legal armament in the war on traffic fatalities, for the creation of a department of commerce, the legislature may well take pride in meaningful achievement.

But any measurement of the longest, costliest, and the first fairly-compensated legislature in the state's history must note inadequacies described in terms ranging from tragedy to regret. In some specific categories the performance was, at best, inadequate. That constitution revision was not referred to the people is a discouragement to those of both parties who worked so constructively on the document and a further delay in providing Oregon with a constitution equal to our needs.

The dismantling of civil defense, an action that may be emulated elsewhere in a wave of irrationality, must give aid and comfort to the Kremlin and Cuba and China. We spend billions to conquer space but we deny thousands for preparedness at home—a sad commentary on our value judgments. And, we watch proposals for improvement of workmen's compensation slammed back and forth in legalistic and parliamentary maneuvers of delay and diversion that lengthen the session, and inflame the tempers of temperate men—a sorry performance indeed.

As with previous sessions, patches were added to the crazy quilt of inequitable exemptions, allowances, and rates to our tax structure. The legislature failed to face up to what its successors will one day have to provide—a basic reform that will provide a more equitable and adequate tax program. Oregonians, through their demands over the years, have developed a "high service" state but our population cannot support such a standard of governmental excellence without further influx of new industry and an expansion of existing payrolls.

In a special message I pled for labor - management legislation which would deal with the devastating strikes and lockouts which have crippled our economy in the past. The proposals — endorsed by a legislative interim committee —were killed.

Other interim committee recommendations, the product of two years of study, were for the most part ignored. This, plus the refusal to submit to the people proposals for revenue reform and for reconstituting our government is in itself an indictment of legislative inaction.

And what of the future, of successive legislative sessions? Unless there are problems I do not now foresee, little would be gained by calling a special session for the return of those who labored in this regular session. There will be those who say a legislature is known as much by the bills it does not approve as for the legislation it enacts. In some measure, the peddlers of the status quo have won a victory. But if the people prefer a more constructive approach to the needs of our state, they will have an opportunity to so express themselves at the polls in 1964.

With more adequate legislative pay, candidates who previously could not afford a biennial winter and spring in Salem may be induced to seek membership in the legislature. Whether a "better" legislature or "worse" will be seated depends on how informed the individual citizen becomes between now and then and how clearly he recognizes the impact this legislature has made on his daily life and that of his family.

## Kennedy says he will confer with Macmillan

ABOARD U.S.S. KITTY HAWK (UPI)—President Kennedy today formally announced his intention to confer in Great Britain June 29-30 with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

News of the major addition to Kennedy's forthcoming European schedule was released by the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, as the Chief Executive concluded an overnight cruise aboard this 80,000-ton aircraft carrier and flew ashore by helicopter to witness more Navy firepower demonstrations at the China Lake Naval Ordnance Testing Station.

By adding a visit with Macmillan to his schedule, Kennedy now plans to go first to West Germany for three days as the guest of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, then to Ireland for the better part of three days.

Kennedy will fly to Great Britain June 29 and meet Macmillan. Their talks will extend into the next day, then Kennedy will fly to Italy for a visit of two and a half days with President Antonio Segni. The President was due to return to Washington late July 2 or early July 3.

**Rumor Confirmed**

The White House announcement confirming the long - rumored meeting with Macmillan said:

"As it is now six months since they last met and there are a number of problems they can usefully discuss, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have felt it would be useful to talk together.

"An arrangement of this kind has been facilitated by the recent change in the President's European schedule. Prime Minister Macmillan has accordingly invited the President to stay at Birch Grove House, Chelwood Gate, Sussex.

"The President has accepted and is expected to arrive in the United Kingdom late on June 29 and leave on June 30. Details will be announced later."

## Commencement due tonight

Commencement exercises for the 1963 Bend High School graduating class will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Parents and friends have been issued tickets on the basis of students' requests.

Members of the class will be the speakers and musicians. Awards and honors will be announced, and each senior will walk across the stage to receive his diploma.

Those attending are to be in their seats ahead of the scheduled starting time, to watch the seniors, wearing caps and gowns, march to their places. The high school orchestra will play.

# Man loses life in N. C. race riot

## Townspeople urged to stay off streets

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Seven Negroes and two whites were jailed today in connection with a race riot in which one man was killed and another wounded.

Mayor C. V. Sink declared an emergency condition and urged people to stay off the streets of this tense and shocked city of 17,000 in the industrial Piedmont region of central North Carolina.

Sink requested that there be no gatherings, and authorities canceled a Little League baseball game tonight and an appearance by Negro piano player Fats Domino before a Negro audience.

A mechanic was killed and a newspaper photographer was wounded in the explosive rock and bottle-throwing battle between more than 500 whites and 50 Negroes Thursday night. Police blamed it on civil rights demonstrations that began here earlier in the week.

**Both White**

The victims, both white, were felled by .22 caliber rifle shots fired into the white crowd by an unknown person while firecrackers were popping.

"The town is sick," a local newspaper editor said today. "Every respectable citizen is sick. We thought we had a good town."

Police said the incident, apparently a carryover from an argument between groups of young whites and Negroes Wednesday night, began when about 2,000 whites marched to the intersection dividing a white and Negro section of Lexington. About 400 whites broke through a police line and started throwing rocks and bottles at about 50 Negroes who threw the objects back.

During the melee, three shots were fired at intervals, police said. One shot ricocheted off the pavement. Another struck Fred Link, 24, a white man, in the head. He died en route to a hospital. The third shot hit Art Richardson, a news photographer, in the side, but he was not believed seriously hurt.

**Held by Police**

A white man identified as William Tate, whom police said had two shotguns and a rifle in his car, was held by police for questioning in connection with the shots.

North Carolina state troopers also had to move in to help police at Greensboro, N.C., Thursday night during an antisegregation demonstration by about 1,200 Negroes. The Negroes marched to downtown Greensboro and sat down on a street, refusing police orders to move on. Officers arrested about 300 of the demonstrators and dispersed the others.

## Some 19,000 to be idled in NW tieup

**EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — The Weyerhaeuser Company announced it will shut down operations at its Arcata plant in compliance with a "strike against one is a strike against all" agreement among the "Big Six" lumber companies of the western states.**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Some 19,000 workers are expected to be idled because of strikes or shutdowns in the lumber industry from Northern California to Washington by tonight.

Vice president Lowry Wyatt of Weyerhaeuser Co., said Thursday all operations of his firm and those of International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier at which members of the International Woodworkers of America or the lumber and sawmill workers union are employed would be closed after the last shift today.

The closure is in retaliation for a strike by the two unions against St. Regis Paper Co., and U. S. Plywood Corp., two other members of the Northwest big six lumber products firms. The strike was called after negotiations over a new contract were broken off.

**Talks May Resume**

There were indications that talks might be resumed soon. In a statement announcing the shutdown Wednesday, the big six pledged to continue negotiations whenever the unions requested.

Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, said his union is willing to return to the bargaining table "anytime the companies are willing to make a reasonable offer."

The two sides remain a long way apart on wages, and apparently on some other issues as well.

Both unions turned down a company offer of a 22-cent per hour wage increase over a three-year period. The IWA had modified its original 40-cents demand to 35 cents. The LSW originally asked 60 cents.

**Charges Made**

Nelson charged the companies have refused to make a fair wage offer and have given no consideration to travel time pay for loggers. He said many loggers travel more than four hours a day in addition to their regular eight-hour work schedule.

"The employers also have tried to take away the privilege of a Monday through Friday work schedule which the union gained before the War Labor Board in 1942," Nelson contended.

The companies asked that firms operating on weekend schedules be allowed to pay workers at regular instead of overtime rates for weekends.

## Miller plans to step down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. William Miller, R-N.Y., disclosed Thursday night that he will step down from his post as Republican national chairman when his current term expires after the GOP national convention next summer.

Miller also said that he would not seek re-election to Congress from New York's 40th Congressional District when the present term—his seventh in Congress—ends next fall.

He was giving up the political posts, he said, in order to spend more time with his wife and two daughters and to practice law in

BUNION PRACTICE — Members of the Bend Senior High School band under direction of Don Goodwin marched along city streets last night to be in shape for the Merrykhana parade in Portland Saturday. The band will march ahead of a float on which members of the Water Pageant court and six local members of the Chamber of Commerce will be riding for the opening event of the Portland Rose Festival.

## Pool opens tomorrow

Bend's municipal swim pool will be open tomorrow for sure, City Recreation Director Vince Genna announced at noon today.

Genna said the whole matter today hinged on getting the water temperature up high enough. The boilers, he said, will run all night, and tomorrow the pool will be at the proper temperature level.

Genna disclosed today that if anyone has 1962 swim coupons, the ducats will be honored at the pool up through June 30, the end of the city's fiscal year. From then on, 1963 coupons will be required for admittance. The new ones are available now at the pool.

Genna urged all persons interested in Bend's competitive swim program to register now at the pool.

Redmond's outdoor swim tank will be opening June 15.

## *Fourth June frost recorded in Bend area*

Bend last night recorded its fourth June frost of a month that is only a week old.

Last night's low was 29 degrees. The lowest mark recorded in the series of chilly nights this past week was 27 degrees.

On the national chart, Central Oregon temperatures of the week have been the lowest reported from any part of the country.

The long range forecast indicates temperatures averaging below normal for Eastern Oregon during the next five days. Highs of 66 to 78 and lows in the 30s or 40s are forecast. Light to moderate precipitation is seen after Sunday.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 722.41, off 4.46; 20 railroads 170.93, off 0.10; 15 utilities 139.96, off 0.18, and 65 stocks 257.73, off 1.00.

Sales today were about 5.11 million shares compared with 4.99 million shares Thursday.

Stenkamp gets support

## *Civil Defense losing favor but not giving up without struggle*

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

Civil Defense is losing favor with the Deschutes County Budget Board, but is not dying without a struggle. Some of the budget makers last night gave support in varying degrees to John Stenkamp, who has been the most outspoken critic of the program. This is the first year that his condemnation of CD's lack of coordination, impracticality and complicated budgetery has not fallen on apparently deaf ears.

A motion by Robert Whittier, Redmond, to include $5405 for Civil Defense in the 1963-64 county budget died for the lack of a second, after a lengthy discussion. His facetious motion at a $5400 figure also failed. Then his motion to table was seconded by Commissioner Fred Shepard and carried.

The board agreed to listen, at its next and possibly final session next Monday night, to two federal Civil Defense representatives who apparently have some kind of a makeshift county - federal program to sell, by-passing state participation. Judge D. L. Penhollow commented that as of now, Oregon does not qualify for any federal participation. It is his opinion, he said, that counties in the state do not qualify either.

Jesse Yardley, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, was present for the second time to speak on behalf of Civil Defense, and was the only visitor at the meeting. He repeated his plea to "get an education program going," and make preparations for caring for evacuees from metropolitan areas, in case of a war-caused disaster.

Shepard said that Civil Defense Director William C. James does not see the program in this light — that James says evacuation is out; that it is no longer considered practical to promote mass movements of population from congested areas.

Asked about problems of requisitioning gasoline, food, medical supplies and other needs for such an influx of disaster refugees, Yardley had no answers. He expressed his belief that something should be done to provide for these arrangements. But Civil Defense is not equipped for any such job, Stenkamp reminded. He repeated his question of two meetings ago: "How can you expect Deschutes county to hold up the program for the whole state — even the nation?. . .There's nothing above us, Civil Defense is dead at the top."

Stenkamp referred to James' earlier statement that Deschutes county's shelter program consists of four buildings in Bend, capable of housing 1500 people. The county's population is 24,000, he said. "The shelter program just isn't realistic," he said. "Who would be at the door to turn away those who couldn't be cared for? The fittest would get the protection; the weak would be trampled."

Yardley backed up some of the criticism in coming to James' defense. "I feel sorry for Will," he said. "He has a big title, and no authority."

Whittier said that he would hate to throw away "all we have in this. . .I can't say it's doing any good, but it's insurance."

"It could be," Stenkamp said. "It isn't insurance at present, and it hasn't been."

## County Budget Committee allows most employes 3 per cent raise

The Deschutes County Budget Committee last night allowed three per cent salary raises for most elected county officials and employes, discussed the possibility of a remodeling program at the courthouse to make the former coal bin usable for storage or a meeting room, and delayed action on the request of Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes for another deputy.

Appointive members Friday Holmes, chairman, Robert Whittier and John Stenkamp asked that next year, the appointees be invited to sit in on pre-budget board sessions when the "rubber stamp" health and public assistant budgets are formed. (The library budget is put together by the court and the library board, but appointees expressed satisfaction with the library budget.)

In the salary discussion, the most heat was generated when Commissioner George Baker moved to increase the salary of Hobart Starr, veterans' service officer, from $4,500 to $5,200. Commissioner Fred Shepard seconded the motion, with the remark that "he's underpaid for the job he's doing, but maybe we could do without him."

Starr also asked $1,800 for his wife, who works as his part-time assistant, and was allowed $200 in the past year. Whittier opposed the raise for Starr, which is $565 above the three per cent, on the grounds that "We're going to have a pretty unhappy assessor and sheriff. The big raise here isn't justified." But finally the amount was allowed, with only Stenkamp and Whittier dissenting.

Then Stenkamp moved to leave the assistant's salary at $200, and the motion died for want of a second. Baker moved to allow $600, and Whittier finally seconded. The motion carried with all but Stenkamp voting affirmatively.

Action on the sheriff's request for another deputy, to divide time between boat patrol and the tax department, was tabled pending more information from the Marine Board. Bernard Davis, county auditor, who dropped in near the end of the meeting, said that the county received $4100 from the Marine Board last year, but has received only $2480 so far this year.

## *Showers feared for opening of Rose Festival*

PORTLAND (UPI)— Portland's 55th Rose Festival opens late today under cloudy skies and with the threat of showers.

The official program gets under way with the 6 p.m. opening of the Rose Festival Center, a complex of carnival and hobby activity, at Holladay Park.

The lively Merrykhana parade is Saturday night following a day of events including the junior Olympic track meet at Grant bowl and the 4th annual West Coast rifle and pistol tournament at Camp Withycombe.

The Rose Queen will be selected at Memorial Coliseum Monday night and the grand floral parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15. Fifteen ships and two submarines of the U.S. and Canadian navies, carrying nearly 3,000 officers and men, arrive Wednesday.

**KEYNOTE**

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Most auto travelers are wise in the ways of packing and knowing what to pack — down to that extra flashlight. One small, but vital, item often overlooked is an extra set of car keys. The women's service bureau for Goodyear advised the extra set and added, "don't hide the extra keys in the car" but put them in purse or other safe place.

*Suffers from frostbitten toes*

# Jerstad being carried off Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — American mountain climber Luther G. Jerstad was being carried here from Mt. Everest today on the backs of Nepalese Sherpa guides for treatment of frostbitten toes.

A spokesman for the American expedition said attempts to find a pony to carry Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., had been unsuccessful and the expedition had been unable to make radio contact to ask for his evacuation by helicopter.

The U. S. embassy provided a helicopter to rescue two other men who suffered frostbitten feet in the unprecedented twin conquest of the 29,028-foot mountain May 22.

A doctor reported today that the men, Barry Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C., and William Unsoeld, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., were improving daily in a hospital here and doctors are "hopeful that the amount of permanent tissue damages will not be extensive."

The helicopter which picked up Bishop and Unsoeld could carry only two passengers and it was first thought that Jerstad's frostbite was minor and he could walk back to Katmandu with other members of the expedition.

By the time it was discovered that Jerstad was unable to walk, the expedition radio had broken down, the spokesman said.

The fourth member of the May 22 assault teams, Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, of San Diego, apparently escaped ill effects although he stayed out all night in the snow with the other three men when they failed to find their camp on the way back from the summit.

Two Nepalese runners arrived here yesterday with the news from the expedition, which was working its way back to Katmandu across mountain passes and expects to arrive by Sunday.

The runners said Jerstad appeared to be in good shape when they left him and the rest of the expedition at Junbesi, six days march north of Katmandu.