

Weather Partly cloudy with few showers tonight, Wednesday. Highs in 45 to 70 range, lows in 45 to 50 bracket.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 70 degrees. Low last night, 45 degrees. Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:24, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Tuesday, June 25, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 170

New SIAC members receive oath

SALEM (UPI)—Two new industrial accident commissioners were sworn in today by Gov. Mark Hatfield, who then made an unprecedented appearance before commission employees and urged them to "continue working forward, onward and upward to make this the best program in the nation."

The action came on the heels of Monday's public hearing on charges of "inefficiency in office" against commissioner Emily P. Logan. Mrs. Logan refused to answer charges at the hearing, and termed the affair a "kangaroo court."

Her attorney, Ernest Bonyhadi, questioned the legality of procedures followed by Hatfield, and said he had not yet decided whether to take the issue to the courts, or to answer the charges in a public statement.

Mrs. Logan and Commission Chairman Sidney B. Lewis received dismissal notices, effective today, on June 11. Monday's hearing was set in case either wanted to dispute the charge.

Lewis resigned Friday, and a few hours later Wilfred A. Jordan, Coos Bay Republican, was named to succeed him.

Shortly after Monday's hearing, Hatfield named Grants Pass Mayor Charles B. Gill Jr., a Democrat, to succeed Mrs. Logan. Jordan was sworn in at 7:55 a.m. today, then in a move that surprised several members of the governor's staff, Gill was sworn in at 8 a.m.

Speech Follows

As soon as the ceremony was over, Hatfield asked if commission employees could be called together.

The governor, accompanied by the new commissioners and a dozen commission staff officers, strode to the labor and industries building.

Hundreds of employees were standing in the conference room when the party arrived. Hatfield thanked the workers for "carrying on during the recent difficult times."

"We have a chance to begin anew to make this the best program in the country. Today is a pleasant day in contrast to yesterday," Hatfield remarked. He then introduced the new commissioners.

As the governor left the room a workman was pulling nameplates from the offices formerly occupied by Lewis and Mrs. Logan.

Hatfield commented "I wanted to help settle the staff down, naturally they've been in turmoil."

Monday's hearing was held because Mrs. Logan refused to resign.

Infant in car tragedy dies

Death toll in the automobile accident on U.S. Highway 20 near Sisters early Monday morning reached three when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doyle Rice, young Bend couple, died in the Redmond District Hospital.

The baby, Julie Vail, less than a year old, died at about 3 p.m. yesterday. She suffered concussion.

The baby was sleeping on a rear seat of the car apparently operated by Mrs. Rice, when it left the highway, traveled a distance of 96 feet and crashed into a roadside pine tree.

Apparently Mr. and Mrs. Rice were killed instantly. The baby was taken to the Redmond hospital by a passerby, Derald D. Chaney, Springfield.

Rice was an employee of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., in Bend. He was 20 years old, his wife, 19. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

RECALLS LOBBYIST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recalled a representative of a Jewish organization Monday to answer questions in secret about the group's work lobbying for Israel in this country.

Gottlieb Hammer, described as executive secretary of the Jewish Agency, Inc., now called the Jewish Agency American Section, Inc., was called as part of the investigation into lobbying by Americans for foreign interests.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 716.32, off 2.10; 20 railroads 175.96, off 0.25; 15 utilities 140.09, off 0.27; 65 stocks 252.21, off 0.60.

Sales today were about 4.12 million shares, compared with 3.70 million shares Monday.

JFK pledges American help in event of war

'Like a bank job'

Anti-gambling petitions stolen

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Police today were looking for two men—one tall and the other short—who were believed to be the thieves who stole 75 pounds of petitions which had been intended to nullify the state's new "tolerance policy" gambling law.

The petitions, which contained 82,955 names of persons who wanted the act to be submitted to the voters in a referendum, were stolen from a vault in the State Capitol Building.

It was planned like a bank job," John Kenderesi, a State Patrol detective, said. "It was the work of professionals."

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini called

the theft "an outrage." State Elections Supt. Kenneth N. Gilbert said the petitions apparently were stolen Friday afternoon but the loss was not discovered until late Monday.

He said Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt of Tenino, a night janitor in the Capitol, apparently saw the thieves just after they had removed the petitions. But she did not realize the significance of what she had seen until Monday when she reported it, Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the men got away with every one of the petitions. The loss of the petitions threw a dark legal cloud over the efforts of Dr. Homer Humiston, a

Tacoma physician, to give the people a chance to vote on the act which would legalize pinball machines, punchboards, pulltabs, cardrooms and bingo games.

Humiston, who was in Washington, Va., Monday visiting relatives, said he would fly back to the state immediately to assist in the investigation.

A former Tacoma city councilman who is credited with helping to ban pinballs from his city, Humiston began to circulate the petitions after the 1963 legislature passed the tolerance policy bill and Rosellini let it become law without his signature.

Weary county budget committee ends work

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

The 1963-64 Deschutes county budget was put to bed this morning a few minutes before 2 o'clock. There were almost six hours of deliberating, long silences and vocal concern about the elimination of Civil Defense. In the final few minutes before adjournment, the six budget makers put the stamp of approval—somewhat reluctantly—on a budget that will lick up practically every cent of the six per cent increase that is allowable without a budget election.

The budget calls for a levy tentatively figured at \$437,871.42, an increase of \$24,000 over last year. It provides for \$59,000 nest-egg to start a sinking fund for eventual additions to the courthouse. It has a \$15,000 emergency fund, triple last year's amount, to cope with the possible high cost of sending Civil Defense down the drain.

The county was presented with a bill for \$24,017.99, to reimburse the federal government for equipment purchased with county-federal matching funds, under Civil Defense. It was ordered to return surplus property valued at \$60,930.55, at first believed to be outright grants.

It was not understood by budget makers until a few weeks ago that title to surplus property thus received by the county and other local government divisions remains with the federal government. Even last night, there was talk of retaining some sort of a Civil Defense program, in order to hold on to the equipment, and delay the time of reckoning.

In Phone Conversation

The figures for the cash obligation to the federal government, were given to William C. James, county Civil Defense director, in a telephone conversation with the Region 8 Civil Defense office in Everett, Wash. Some surprise was expressed that the federal agency could come up with the figures within a week after the program was thrown out.

A check of a Civil Defense inventory prepared earlier by James indicated that the county will be able to keep a good share of the communications equipment by paying the federal government's half of the cost.

Airmen cleared of involvement in Profumo case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department today cleared three U.S. Air Force men who were flown home from Britain for questioning in the Profumo sex and security scandals.

The airmen were not identified. But the department said investigation had shown that none was "involved directly or indirectly in any way, or had any knowledge" concerning the case.

It did say, however, that two of them had met a girl named "Christine." This was presumed to be party girl Christine Keeler around whom the British scandal has centered.

But the department added: "They had no intimate contact with her and didn't even know her last name until they read the publicity concerning her in the newspapers."

The surplus property that must be returned includes generators, office equipment and various items located throughout the county. Also to be returned are all radiological monitoring equipment, the mobile hospital at the Brooks-Scanlon plant and other items that were strictly federal programs, not involving county participation.

Two Months Salary

The budget committee voted to allow \$2500 to close out the Civil Defense program. This will provide two months salary for James, and a small amount for manpower and freight, to dispose of the goods.

James was not sure how the dispersal would be handled, but said that probably someone would be sent from the regional office to assist with the bookwork. The items will have to be negotiated inventory by inventory, he said.

Budget makers expressed the feeling that as slowly as the federal government works, the final shutdown may not come this year. Court members said that the federal government would withhold payment for sharing programs other than Civil Defense, in order to balance the books. It was on these grounds that the increase in the emergency fund, in order to reimburse whatever departments may be affected, was justified.

Three persons, apparently wanting to hold on to the Civil Defense, were present at the meeting, Dale Tussing, an amateur radio enthusiast and CD volunteer, was the only one who spoke. He likened the program to a man needing an appendectomy. "He wouldn't hire a part-time doctor," he said.

Dissenting Vote

When the vote came on allowing two months salary for James, Judge D. L. Penhollow cast the only dissenting vote, apparently in protest of the action to drop the program. Throughout the many weeks of Civil Defense hastling, he has been firm in not wanting "a part of a program."

Allowing the \$50,000 item for the courthouse sinking fund took only a few minutes, whereas eliminating the county's \$5,925 share of the Civil Defense budget consumed a good part of the nine weekly meetings. When the vote was taken on the sinking fund item, John Stenkamp and Robert Whittier, appointive members cast negative votes.

Both Stenkamp and Whittier had expressed the desire to keep the budget under the full amount allowed by a six per cent increase. They pointed out that if an increase is needed later, the largest budget in the immediately preceding three-year period can be used as a base. An effort to keep taxes down was given as their reason.

Sale of Land

The money for the increased emergency fund and the sinking fund comes mostly from the sale of county land, which amounted to approximately \$40,000 in the fiscal year now ending. Bernard C. Davis, the county agent, said that the land sales have been saving the day in the past two years. "I don't think you can count on this source of revenue much longer," he said. For purposes of determining next year's receipts, he estimated \$15,000 from the sale of tax land in 1963-1964.

Commissioner Fred Shepard was set against putting the extra \$10,000 in the emergency fund, but gave up without too much struggle, saying in effect, "Let's get something done... even if it's wrong."

Possible strike spread feared

PORTLAND (UPI)—Talks between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW) and the Timber Operators Council, which represents some 196 employers, resumed and then broke down again Monday. Spreading of the current strike appeared possible.

The TOC offered the union a 20-cent hourly wage hike over the next three years. This was rejected by the union which reiterated its demand for a 60-cent an hour raise over the same period.

A federal conciliator called a caucus for each side and then talks were resumed.

A union spokesman said he considered the talks at an impasse and added the negotiating committee "may take selective economic action" against one, two or three members of the TOC.

In Kalispell, Mont., a temporary restraining order which had barred the LSW from striking against the St. Regis Paper Co. at Libby and Troy was vacated by Judge Frank Haswell.

Big throng greets Chief at Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—President Kennedy pledged today that the United States would risk its own cities to defend its allies.

"A threat to the freedom of Europe is a threat to the freedom of America," the President said in a speech at the historic Paulskirche (St. Paul's Church), which is regarded as the cradle of German democracy.

A million cheering Germans greeted the President as he arrived here to make the speech that was billed as the major address of his 12-day tour of West Germany, Berlin, Ireland, and Britain. Reporters who have traveled with Kennedy said it was perhaps the most enthusiastic welcome he has received abroad.

An Enthusiastic Welcome

The 20-mile route from Hanau, where the President reviewed 15,000 American servicemen, was lined three to five persons deep all the way.

The crowd in front of Frankfurt's city hall, where the President climbed out of his bubble-topped car and went inside to sign the famous "golden book" of celebrities, was so enthusiastic in its welcome that it almost got out of hand.

While he emphasized defense matters, the Chief Executive also called for economic unity and common political purpose as requisites to successful Western resistance to Communist penetration.

The White House staff recorded Kennedy's prepared Paulskirche speech as the most important utterance of his four-day visit to West Germany, the first stop on his 12-day European tour.

Aimed at Critics

The main thrust of the speech was aimed at international critics who have forecast that the United States ultimately will wobble on defense commitments to its Western Allies and revert to what the President scorned as "narrow nationalism."

The President, who came here from two days of talks in Bonn with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, vowed that American defense commitments to protect "common freedom and safety" were assured "by one great fundamental fact — that they are deeply rooted in America's own self interest."

"Our commitment to Europe is indispensable in our interest as well as yours," he said to a large Frankfurt audience and television viewers across Western Europe. "A threat to the freedom of Europe is a threat to the freedom of America."

Kennedy arrived in Frankfurt after conferring with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in Bonn and visiting American troops near Hanau in his role as commander-in-chief. He flies to Berlin Wednesday.

The building in which the President delivered his speech here is an ancient church in the heart of Frankfurt where the first all-German parliament met in 1848.

To drive home his conviction that defense of the Atlantic community is indivisible, Kennedy said in his speech:

"The United States will risk its cities to defend yours because we need your freedom to protect ours. Hundreds of thousands of our soldiers serve with yours on this continent as tangible evidence of that pledge. Those who would doubt our pledge or deny this indivisibility — those who would separate Europe from America or split one ally from another — would only give aid and comfort to the men who make themselves our adversaries and welcome any Western disarray."

Portland bell reaches Chicago

PORTLAND (UPI) — A full-sized replica of the Liberty Bell for Portland has reached Chicago and will be on display here July 4. The bell was cast at the McShane Bell Foundry Co. in Baltimore.

It is being transported across the country by truck.



PRIMED FOR SPRINT—Husky "El Toro Blanco," 65-pound English Bull, gets encouraging words from owner Mary Helen Moberg in preparation for Jaycee's first annual Pothound Preakness on July 27. Dogs of Deschutes County youngsters will engage in 90-yard sprints across Bend Municipal Ball Park turf, with prizes going to youngsters of winning dogs. Twelve-year-old Mary Helen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Moberg, 642 E. 11th.

Set for July 27

JC's plan Pothound Preakness

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sprints of 90 yards across the Bend Municipal Ball Park turf will highlight the Jaycee's first annual Pothound Preakness, scheduled July 27.

Dogs representing a variety of breeds — excluding greyhounds, miniature greyhounds and whippets — will be segregated by heats and raced to their owners starting at 2 p.m. that day.

Entry blanks for the Preakness are limited, reports Vern Robinson, organizer. Therefore Des-

chutes County youngsters who wish to enter their dogs are urged to register as soon as possible. Every dog must have a racing blanket to be eligible for competition.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the offices of Drs. W. D. Ward and James E. Hoffman, veterinarians, or at the city police station. Only dogs of Deschutes County youngsters, or of families with a youngster between 6 and 16 years, may be entered. Each dog must be examined by a li-

censed veterinarian of Deschutes County. A \$1 entry fee will cover examination costs, with an additional fee for dogs requiring rabies shots. Each racing dog must have a rabies certificate.

The Preakness will be divided into separate heats according to numbers of dogs entered. The young owners will march their dogs to the arms of handlers, and then return to the finish line 90 yards distant. When the owners call, the dogs will be released. The Jaycees will award prizes to owners of winning dogs.

Work begins on drive-in bank facility

Construction of a drive-in facility for the First National Bank of Oregon, Bend branch, was under way today, with E. E. Steinlicht of Bend as the contractor. Supervising the construction is the architectural firm of Stearns, Mention and Morris.

The facility will be at the northeast corner of the bank's present parking lot, adjacent to the bank and facing the main building. The addition will be of masonry block, with stucco exterior. Steel plate will be used for reinforcement.

Entrance to the facility will be from Wall Street, with the exit to the south on the alley at the rear. The entire parking area is to be improved, with several planters to be arranged, and a perforated masonry screen, 5 feet high and 95 feet long, to be placed against the bank building adjacent to the facility, dimensions of which will be 11 by 15 feet, and trapezoidal in form.

A feature of the drive-in facility will be a pneumatic tube some 90 feet in length and reaching into the main banking quarters from the receiving window.

Space for 16 cars will remain in the parking area. The curb facing Wall Street will be cut to provide for two entrances, one to the facility, the other to the parking area.

STICKNEY NAMED

BEAVERTON (UPI) — C. W. Stickney, a member of the Portland Fire Bureau for 25 years, has been appointed state fire marshal.

Oregon pharmacists nearing wind up of session in Bend

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Oregon pharmacists, in Bend for their 72nd annual convention, moved into their final sessions this afternoon in preparation for the concluding event — the president's banquet at 7 p.m. at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Officers were to be elected this afternoon, and the 1964 convention city named.

A highlight Monday evening was the Awards Banquet, a dinner served on the lawn of the Inn with young tribal dancers from the Warm Springs reservation presented. In striking contrast with the tribal entertainment by the Warm Springs boys was a demonstration by Bend square dancers, with Russ Kiel as caller.

It was announced that Elizabeth Anne Hovee, 19, Newberg, had been awarded the eighth annual presidential scholarship by the Oregon Pharmaceutical Association. Association President Richard W. Brande, Bend, made the presentation of \$500 to Miss Hovee, who had just completed her

freshman year at the Oregon State University School of Pharmacy.

Brandis also came in for mention at the awards banquet when he was honored with a special President's Plaque for "Outstanding service and contributions to pharmacy in Oregon."

Wally Boyd, vice president, presided as the convention was called to order this morning. Various reports were submitted.

A luncheon honoring veteran druggists was held today noon, with Kessler Cannon, representative in the state legislature, as the speaker. "The Legislature Affects You," was the title of his talk.

Wally Watson, a former president of the OSPA, will preside at the President's Banquet this evening, when the new officers will be introduced.

Polio vaccine clinic planned

Central Oregon residents will get their chance to take the Sabin oral polio vaccine next Monday evening, the Bend Jaycees announced this morning.

Sabin vaccine Type I will be offered in the Elks basement from 7 to 9 p.m. Jaycees have disclosed that it will cost 50¢ per individual. However, there is also a special family rate. A whole family can get the "sugar cube" vaccine for \$1.75.

Types II and III of the Sabin vaccine will be offered at later dates. The vaccine administration is being sponsored by the Bend Jaycees.

Jackson pioneer taken by death

MEDFORD (UPI)—Miss Claire Hanley, descendant of one of Jackson County's prominent pioneer families, died in a local hospital Monday afternoon. She had recently been elected as president of the Southern Oregon Historical Society.

Survivors include a sister, Miss Mary Hanley, curator of the Jacksonville museum.