

Irish take President Kennedy to their hearts

See story, Columns 1 and 2

Weather

Partly cloudy with afternoon or evening thunderstorms in mountains. High temperatures, 75-80. Lows, 45-50.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 75 degrees.
Low last night, 40 degrees.
Sunset today, 7:52. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:24, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twenty Pages

Thursday, June 27, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 172

Sees homestead

JFK in happy, relaxed mood during visits

By Merriman Smith

UPI White House Reporter

DUBLIN (UPI)—The Ryans and all the folks back home took John F. Kennedy to their hearts today.

President Kennedy left the affairs of state behind and went calling on his relations in south-eastern Ireland, inviting some of them to come see him at the White House. They said they would.

In a relaxed and happy mood, the President toured the home-lands of his ancestors by helicopter, car and on foot.

He visited the old family homestead, traded quips with many a smiling Irishman, and grinned happily at the cheers and shouted greetings of "God bless you, Jack," from the thousands who welcomed him on his sentimental journey to the Emerald Isle.

He conferred first this morning in Dublin with Irish Premier Sean Lemass. Then he went by helicopter to New Ross, where his great-grandfather sailed for America 113 years ago. After that, he journeyed by car to Dunganstown and tea with his second cousin once removed, and a family reunion with kinfolk near and distant. Then again by helicopter to Wexford to lay a wreath at the foot of a statue of

Commodore John Barry, a native son of Ireland and father of the U.S. Navy. From there it was back to Dublin by helicopter and attendance at a formal garden party given by the president of Ireland and a state dinner this evening given by the prime minister.

Has 'A' Ball

Kennedy's wandering visit through the lush Irish countryside was as informal as an Irish jig, and everybody had a whale of a time except the secret service agents.

The President himself had a ball. He kissed cousins at the ancestral shack in Dunganstown, hugged schoolchildren along the parade route and said the only Kennedy left in the area apparently "missed the boat" to the New World.

It was a plainly nostalgic Chief Executive who observed that he was back among his own after 113 years, a 6,000-mile round trip and three generations.

Kennedy reached the hearts of all Irishmen as soon as he arrived from Berlin Wednesday night. This favorite "son" was engulfed by such a delirious welcome that he was forced to leave his car and follow a flying security wedge through the crowd.

Has Busy Schedule

Other events included in Kennedy's three-day visit to Ireland were the receipt of two honorary degrees and the freedom of five cities, talks with Lemass and President Eamon de Valera and an address to parliament.

The President will go to England Saturday and then to Italy before returning to Washington.

Kennedy's speech to the Dail (parliament) Friday will be the first ever by a foreign dignitary. The President's tea with 15 distant relatives was set for the home of Mrs. Mary Ryan, a third cousin, in tiny Dunganstown. Mrs. Ryan and her daughter, Josie, 24, live in a farmhouse built in 1870.

Home Of Forebears

In Mrs. Ryan's backyard is a tin-roofed shack which was the home of Patrick Kennedy, the President's great-grandfather. Used until recently to store potatoes, the shack has been painted red and spruced up for the President's visit. It bears a plaque proclaiming it as "The Kennedy Homestead."

In addition to Dunganstown, Kennedy's trip included New Ross, the town from which Patrick Kennedy set sail in 1850 for America, and Wexford, the county seat and the home of Commodore John Barry, one of the founders of the U.S. Navy.

First stop was New Ross, a sixth-century river port with 4,700 inhabitants. Next was Dunganstown for the half-hour tea, and then Wexford, a ninth-century seaport with a long and bloody history of rebellion.

The finale of the day was a garden party back in Dublin at De Valera's residence followed by a dinner and reception given by Lemass.

Storm may have saved rural home

Lightning and thunder may have saved, rather than destroyed a rural home early this morning. A clap of thunder woke Mrs. Howard Luderan just past midnight in her home on Reed Market Road. Immediately she discovered that the house was filled with smoke. Investigating, she found that a kitchen wall was smoldering from fire that started in wiring from the electric range.

She got her three children out of the house and phoned the fire department. On arrival, firemen scraped the burning portion of wall and searched for signs of lightning strike. Nothing in the house indicated that lightning had started the fire.

Fire Chief Vern Carlson remarked that the house conceivably could have burned to the ground, with loss of life, had Mrs. Luderan not been roused by the clap of thunder.

"It's the first time I ever knew an electric storm to save a house," the chief added.

U.S. denies Oregon request for CD funds

SALEM (UPI)—Federal officials today rejected Oregon's request for civil defense matching funds.

Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, received notice from federal officials at 12:05 p.m. "The Oregon state civil defense agency does not qualify," federal officials held.

Federal assistance for Benton, Linn and Umatilla counties was approved, and assistance for Polk and Washington counties got conditional approval.

Assistance to Polk and Washington counties will be discontinued next year if their local organizations are not improved, the federal notice said.

All county assistance is approved subject to supervision by the new state three-member coordinating board. If the coordinating board cannot assist in the program, matching funds will not be supplied to the counties, the federal notice said.

Nunn said he, Hatfield, and

Foley to set new execution date on July 2

MADRAS (UPI)—A new execution date for condemned slayer Jeannette June Freeman will be set in Jefferson County Circuit Court July 2, Judge Robert Foley said Wednesday.

Judge Foley told Dist. Atty. Warren Albright that Miss Freeman's appearance would be set for 2:30 p.m.

He took the action after the court received from the Oregon Supreme Court an order vacating a stay of execution for Miss Freeman. The U.S. Supreme Court recently rejected her appeal for a hearing.

She was sentenced to die for the 1961 slaying of 6-year-old Larry Jackson, whose body was found at the bottom of the Crooked River Gorge south of here.

WITH MAJORITY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Oregon Sens. Maurine Neuberger and Wayne Morse, both Democrats, voted with the majority Wednesday as the Senate passed the Area Redevelopment bill by a vote of 65 to 30.

Rickabaugh, Arntz purchase former Bruin Field property

Bend's historic Bruin Field, long the battleground of high school football teams, but little more than a meadow in recent years, has new owners.

The eight original acres comprising the field and later acquisitions that brought the total to 11½ acres, adjacent to U.S. Highway 97 on the South Third Street route, have been purchased by two Bend men, C. W. Rickabaugh and James O. Arntz.

They said the area will be made

Holmer sets estimate on state balance

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon will end the 1961-63 biennium Sunday with a general fund balance of about \$397,000, Finance and Administration Director Freeman Holmer predicted today.

General Fund revenues for the biennium totaled about \$233 million, Holmer said, about \$22.5 million less than expected.

The legislature two years ago anticipated general fund revenues of \$255,850,000, Holmer said.

The \$987,000 balance takes into account a \$700,000 deficit expected this month in the State Tax Commission.

The bulk of state personal income tax refunds were paid out during June, and Holmer said the refunds would total about \$700,000 more than tax collections for the month.

To keep the state's general fund from skidding into the red, \$5.5 million was transferred to the general fund this month from the veterans' bond sinking fund.

Gov. Mark Hatfield earlier this year ordered a series of severe cutbacks in agency spending.

Holmer said the underspending totaled about \$8.7 million.

In addition, there was an \$11 million increase in other state revenues from such items as the increase in the price of liquor.

Holmer said personal income tax collections for 1961-63 were \$20.5 million less than expected, and corporate income tax collections were down \$2.2 million.

More Than Double

The \$987,000 balance is more than double the \$473,000 forecast by Gov. Mark Hatfield when he announced his proposed budget for the 1963-65 biennium last Dec. 1.

Some of the state's increased revenue at the end of the biennium resulted because the legislature did not eliminate the liquor purchasers' permit as requested by Hatfield.

The 1963 legislature approved a \$404 million general fund budget for the coming biennium — the largest in the state's history.

To finance the budget, a \$60 million revenue increase was adopted.

Lodge selected for U.S. post

DUBLIN (UPI)—President Kennedy announced today he intends to nominate Republican Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Lodge would take over the post in Saigon this fall.

Lodge headed the U.S. delegation to the United Nations under President Eisenhower and was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for vice president in 1960.

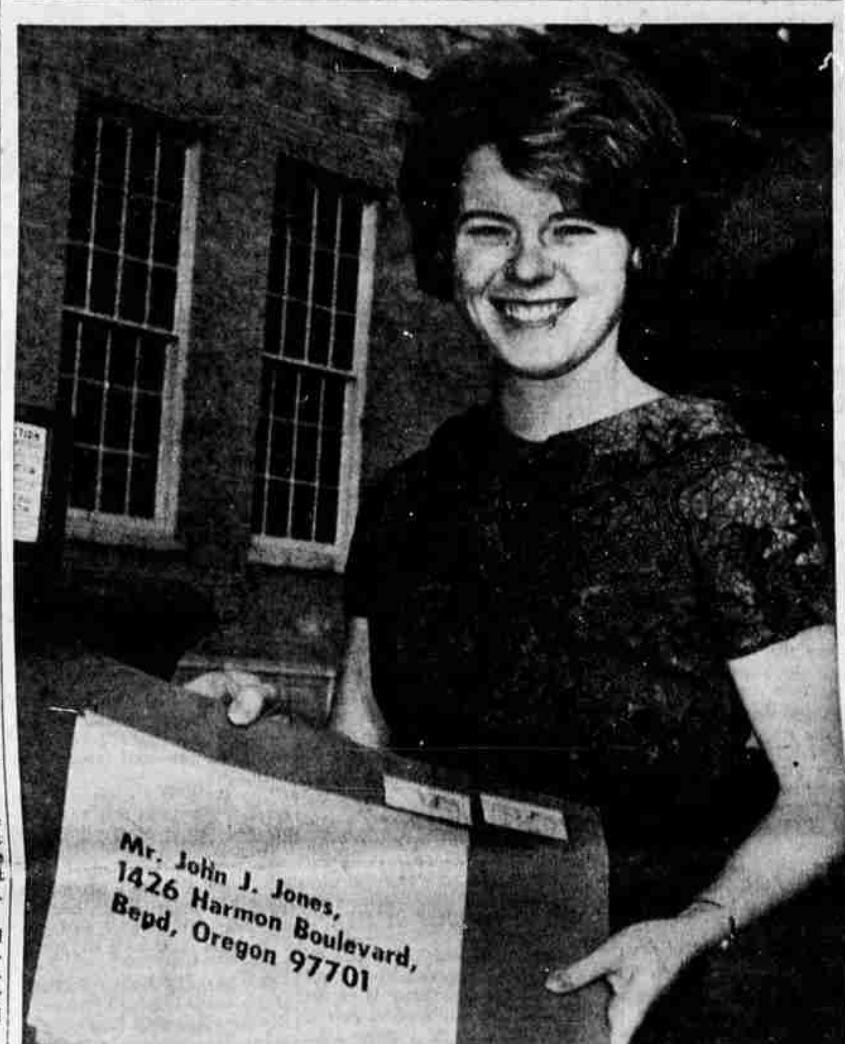
Lodge will succeed Frederick E. Nolting, Jr. Salinger said Nolting, at present on leave in the United States, would return to Saigon soon and remain there until Lodge takes over.

Police probing rape report

Bend city police, Oregon State Police and Redmond police today were investigating an alleged rape, said to have occurred in the alley behind the Domino club following a dance last night. A 14-year-old Bend girl told police she had been raped, and named a young Redmond man as her assailant.

The girl was referred to a local doctor, who was to make a formal report to police later today.

Referral petition filed on state tax measure



BEND GETS ZIP CODE NUMBER—Pictured displaying Bend's new U.S. Postal Service Zip Code number, "97701," is Jane Brown, Bend Bulletin reporter. This number, Postmaster Farley J. Elliott noted, would bring a letter direct to Bend from any place in the United States. The "9" would bring it to the west coast, the "77" would move it into a center section covering much of interior Oregon, and the "01" would bring it to Bend.

Disagreement Union racial bias draws hearing fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican congressmen differed with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz today over whether the administration's civil rights bill contains enough penalties for unions that keep out Negro members.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, top GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, called for additional sanctions against unions beyond cancellation of government contracts where discrimination exists.

"We've proceeded so far without doing anything much about labor unions that discriminate," McCulloch told Wirtz.

The labor secretary disagreed and said building trades unions were completely committed to halt racial restrictions despite past practices.

Wirtz said loss of jobs for union members when a government contract is cancelled is a "real sanction" that has been useful in eliminating job discrimination.

Few Negro Craftsmen

Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., said the low number of Negro

Post office Zip code for Bend, 97701

Bend's five-digit Zip Code is 97701, Postmaster Farley J. Elliott announced today.

"Everyone in Bend will be asked to use this code on all correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail," Elliott said, noting that the new system goes into effect on July 1.

The code is the Post Office Department's new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery. Elliott is asking all local residents to learn the city's Zip Code and use it on their return addresses on all correspondence.

Use Zip Code

In answering mail, Elliott said, local residents should use Zip Codes taken from return address on incoming mail.

The new Zip Code plan, Elliott said, for the first time will permit the Post Office Department to short cut repeated address reading.

The addresses on mail, he noted, must often be read as many as eight or ten times by postal employees, to get it to the proper destination. Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch, and adds to the opportunity of human error, Elliott said.

Only Glance Needed

"With the Zip Code, a clerk needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way."

Each digit in the number assigned Bend, 97701, has a meaning, Elliott noted. The digit "9" assigns a letter to the Pacific coast tier of states or to Alaska or Hawaii. The digit "77" assigns to the section center, covering a large part of south-central Oregon. The number "01" brings it to Bend.

LaPine's Zip Code is 97339. The Zip Code numbers are placed after the name of the state, without a comma.

2nd group may also file later today

SALEM (UPI)—A petition to refer the 1963 legislature's \$60 million revenue increase measure was filed at 10:15 a.m. today by J. Francis Howard, editor of weekly newspapers in Albany and Corvallis.

It was indicated another group might also file to refer the revenue measure later today.

Howard said he filed the notice this morning "because I did not want any other group to use the name of our organization."

Howard is president of the Citizens Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation. On June 17 he announced he would lead a referral movement. He filed a referral petition at that time, but the filing could not become legal until the tax measure was in possession of the secretary of state.

The way for referral was paved at 8:45 a.m. today when the tax bill and 19 other measures were delivered to the secretary of state.

Bills Become Law

The final group of 20 bills became law at 12:01 a.m. today without the signature of Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Meanwhile, Jack Thompson, elections supervisor for the secretary of state, revealed another group had notified him of intention to refer the revenue measure.

"I'm not at liberty at this time to say who it is," Thompson said.

Howard told UPI he also had heard another group planned to file a referral petition.

"That's fine with me," he said. "We'll merge with them or do whatever is necessary to get this bill referred. I don't care who does it, as long as it is done."

Both Can Operate

Thompson said there is no prohibition against two groups circulating petitions on the same measure.

"It's never happened before that I know of," he added.

Thompson said as soon as a petition is filed with him, he will send the measure to Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

Thornton has 10 days in which to assign a ballot title to the bill. Then there is a 20-day period during which the title may be questioned.

Circulation of referral petitions can begin as soon as the 20-day period ends.

The legislature set aside \$300,000 to finance a referral election, and set Oct. 15 as the date for a possible special election.

A total of 23,185 signatures is needed to get the measure on the ballot.

Howard said he had received promises of support from Bend, Klamath Falls, Medford, and other areas.

Picture page features camp

Summer outings and camping trips entertain Central Oregon youth for much of the summer vacation period as many different organizations as well as private individuals take young people into the field.

The Bulletin on page eight of today's issue presents a page of pictures by staff photographer Nate Bull taken on one of these summer outings.

The Girls Scout encampment near Tumalo Falls earlier this summer provided the subjects for the pictures.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 706.03, off 2.95; 20 railroads 172.69, off 1.26; 15 utilities 139.23, off 0.04; 65 stocks 254.65, off 1.06.

Sales today were about 4.5 million shares, compared with 5.49 million shares Wednesday.

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