



EQUIPMENT PRESENTED—A new incubator for premature babies was presented to St. Charles Memorial Hospital this morning by the Bend Jaycee Auxiliary. Pictured at the presentation are Mrs. William Holmes, auxiliary president, Dr. Albert Moody, and Sister Mary Jerome.

## Logging truck driver critical after accident

A resident of Eugene, Kurt G. Knapp, 27, was in a critical condition today at St. Charles Memorial Hospital in this city, victim of a logging truck accident near Spring River Monday about 6 p.m. Knapp suffered multiple bone fractures and other injuries.

Knapp, hauling logs from Silver Lake to the Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., mill in Bend in a logging rig registered to Western Lumber Sales of Eugene, was driving over the Camp Abbot Road 1.7 miles west of U.S. Highway 97 when his log-laden truck and trailer hit soft dirt at the north side of the road and rolled over, spilling the logs.

The Eugene man was caught in the wreckage and suffered injuries that included a crushed pelvis. He was brought to the Bend hospital in the local ambulance.

A two-car accident in which Donald F. Craven, 52, of Sacramento, Calif., was injured occurred at 12:10 a.m. today on U.S. Highway 97 five miles south of Bend. Investigating Oregon State Police said the accident apparently occurred as Emma Hammock, Oakridge, attempted to pass Craven's pickup.

The second vehicle when overtaking the Craven pickup apparently struck the left rear of the Craven vehicle, causing it to leave the highway and roll over several times. Mrs. Hammock was not injured.

Craven suffered severe cuts around the face, and underwent surgery.

## Clerks on job despite picket

Wagner's Super Market, 250 E. Greenwood Avenue, was picketed Monday evening and today. A woman bore a placard this morning charging that Wagner's Market in Prineville refuses to bargain with local No. 1565 in the International Retail Clerks Association.

Union clerks at the Bend market are not on strike, and were on the job today as usual.

Irl Wagner, owner of both stores, could not be reached today for comment. An assistant manager declined to make a statement, saying that the issue is a "technicality," and too complicated to explain.

Bob Smith of The Dalles, secretary-treasurer of the local, said that the local represents a majority of the employees at the Prineville store, and that the management refuses to recognize the local as the employees' bargaining agent.

The woman picket, who did not give her name but says she lives near Bend, said this morning that employees at the Prineville store are paid less than the union clerks at the Bend store.

Smith is staying in Prineville and was expected here around noon today. With him is Frank DeSelle, international representative of the retail clerks from north-west region union headquarters in Seattle.

## Jaycee Auxiliary gives incubator to hospital here

A new Isolette incubator was presented this morning to St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

The \$1200 piece of equipment was donated by the Bend Jaycee Auxiliary. The local group of women decided last spring to utilize funds from their various projects to make the purchase. Mrs. William Holmes, president of the organization, estimated that it will take three years to pay for the equipment.

Although there are already two incubators in use at the hospital, the new one is more modern and more fully equipped than the others.

A constant temperature can be maintained throughout the incubator by a fan which pulls both air and humidity into the apparatus. Another unique device is the thermostat which, when connected to the baby, is able to sustain a normal body temperature.

## Rebuilding due for Tite Knot

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Reconstruction of Tite Knot Pine Mill will begin in a few weeks, on the present site, it was announced this morning by mill officials. Completely up to date and probably supporting a larger payroll, the new mill will be ready for operation from three to five months after construction begins, spokesmen said.

Tite Knot burned to the ground on July 31 with a million dollar loss. Owners Phil Dahl, Sam Johnson and Harold Barclay are consulting a number of engineering specialists in regards to architecture and facilities.

Some 20 employees of Tite Knot and Barclay Logging Co. will have the site cleared by the end of the week. Construction will begin as soon as preliminary preparations have been completed.

## Burned before Nixon urges West to keep guard up

LONDON (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon today "welcomed" the signing of a partial nuclear test-ban treaty but warned the Western alliance not to weaken itself because "we've been burned before" by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"Although there seems to be a thaw in the cold war, I am not as optimistic about the test-ban treaty as many Western leaders," Nixon said. "I think we've been burned before — once with the spirit of Geneva and the other time with the spirit of Vienna. 'Naturally, I welcomed the signing of the treaty, but the fact remains—as far as Khrushchev's cold war activities are concerned, they have not changed. Subver-

## Civil Defense to be strictly county-federal

Deschutes County will conduct its Civil Defense program in the 1963-1964 tax year strictly on a county — federal basis, County Judge D. L. Penhollow said today. There will be no involvement with the state Civil Defense agency, which was practically scuttled at the recent session of the state legislature.

Robert W. Sandstrom, state Civil Defense director, has said that the three-man staff couldn't administer federal funds for six counties, whose application for aid has been approved only on the basis that the state administer the funds. The federal government, however, will participate in county programs that have not been cut.

The legislature cut the agency's staff from 18 men to three by appropriating only \$50,000. The State Emergency Board turned down a plea from the agency for an additional \$46,000 to run its sharply-reduced program.

The request for additional funds was made by Sandstrom in order that the state could qualify for federal matching funds and have a 12-man staff. A state request for matching funds based on the \$50,000 budget was turned down by the federal government.

Deschutes County Budget Board eliminated Civil Defense on the local level, except for a minimal amount to close out the program, then reversed the stand, at a continuation of the public budget hearing.

Participants in the local program, and beneficiaries of Civil Defense purchasing and surplus property plans, requested that the County Court reconsider, and that group declined to act without advice from the three appointive budget committee members.

As it now stands, Deschutes County has a budget of \$5,400 from local funds, plus some \$3,725 from the federal government.

## Committee delays action on rail plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee today held up action on President Kennedy's plan for settling the rail dispute to await results of a renewed negotiations between the industry and the train unions.

The House Commerce Committee suspended consideration of the administration plan after being briefed by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said after the closed session with Wirtz that the committee's next step would depend on "any further developments."

Harris did not divulge any details of Wirtz's "status report" on the possibility of a negotiated settlement. Harris said he was "not at liberty" to speculate whether labor and management might be able to resolve their controversy without congressional action.

Another member of the committee said that he felt "neither more or less optimistic" after the session with Wirtz.

He indicated that Wirtz himself was not willing at this point to appraise chances of success.

Resume Negotiations  
Meanwhile, carrier and union officials resumed negotiations with guidance from the Labor Department.

"This was a useful session," said Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds following a two-hour meeting. "I think both sides are seriously addressing themselves to the suggestions Secretary Wirtz made for bargaining."

Reynolds conducted the meeting along with Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board.

This morning's meeting involved the carriers and representatives of the Firemen's and Engineers' unions. Another session between the railroads and three train — service brotherhoods — Conductors, Trainmen and Switchmen — was set for later today.

Described As Exploratory  
The negotiations — first face-to-face bargaining sessions in several weeks — were described as "exploratory" by Reynolds.

It was learned that a recent "suggestion" for renewed negotiations put forth by Wirtz to both sides revolved around general recommendations made last spring by a presidential emergency board. Wirtz's proposals apparently would modify the board plan so that some of the features considered objectionable by the unions would be altered.

In another development, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said the "chances are good" that the Senate Commerce Committee might accept a plan he is co-sponsoring whereby the unions and the railroads would conduct a round of "glass bowl" type negotiations under the watchful eye of a congressional committee.

This is patterned after a recommendation by AFL-CIO President George Meany. But whereas Meany suggested open-ended talks, Hartke and others put in a stipulation that progress would have to be demonstrated in 60 days, else Congress would move back into the dispute.

## Crook-O-Do days underway at Prineville

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The full swing of excitement over 1963 rodeo days will begin tonight, Tuesday, when pre-rodeo activities begin in a community-wide celebration of Crook-O-Do days.

On the schedule for tonight are a talent show, public games and street dancing. The talent show is set for 8 p.m. on Belknap Street between Third and Fourth Streets in downtown Prineville. The show is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club and will feature, in addition to a number of talent numbers, the appearance of the eight princesses of the Crooked River Roundup court.

Mrs. Otis Van Blaricom, chairman, has been organizing the show from her hospital bed at Pioneer Memorial, where she has been confined since receiving a hip injury in a fall from a horse some time ago. Assisting is Dick Burger, KRCO, who is assembling the talent.

Games will be available to the public at the Veterans Club during the evening. Street dancing for teenagers is being sponsored by the Eagles. A general dance is to be held at the talent show location after the dance, and a teen dance will be held on Fourth Street in front of the Eagles Hall, from 9-11 p.m.

# Rusk exploring further ways of easing tension

170 given recognition

## College Foundation mails out charter member certificates

One hundred and seventy Central Oregon College Foundation charter membership certificates were placed in the mail Monday, to extend formal recognition to persons who have contributed \$11,922.82 to the COC fund.

Gifts in the form of land, access road, water system and other basic utilities, as well as usable equipment, furniture, books, etc., are estimated in excess of \$300,000. Don Pence, COC president, said. Contributions started on Jan. 12, 1955, when a check for \$4,000 was received from H. A. Miller, to set up a memorial scholarship fund in the name of Charles E. Miller, his son who died in the Bataan march.

W. M. Loy, Sr., chairman of the original college advisory committee, contributed \$50 on June 4,

1955, to open the first bank account under the newly incorporated Central Oregon College Foundation. The third contribution received by the Foundation was \$100 from Thomas F. Brooks. Then followed a \$250 gift from Mrs. Bradford N. Pease and a \$250 check from Carl E. Erickson.

According to the constitution and by-laws of the Foundation, any individual or family group that contributes a minimum of \$10 to the Foundation is considered a member, and the first 1,000 original donors will receive a charter membership certificate, provided such gift is received prior to Jan. 1, 1964.

"With the development of the new campus on Aubrey Heights, the College will have a greater

breadth of need and by the same token greater possibilities for dedicated gifts," Pence said, adding:

"Many of the college buildings, such as the astronomy observatory, the museum, field house, fine arts center, student center, and the general campus beautification, could very well be developed through private philanthropy."

The Central Oregon College Foundation board meeting Monday noon authorized an expenditure up to \$1,000 to assist the College by doing work on the campus site, to reduce the present fire hazard and also add to the permanent beautification of the campus.

Pat Metke is president of the Foundation.

## Man surrenders after seizing, holding hostage

PORTLAND (UPI) — A man wielding a revolver and a butcher knife surrendered in the basement cafeteria of a downtown building today after seizing a man with an artificial limb as a hostage and keeping police at bay for about 90 minutes.

Police said the man, identified as Joseph Bruce Turner, Portland, turned his gun and knife over to Dr. Colin Slade, a Veterans Administration psychologist.

One shot had been fired into the floor, police said, but no one was injured.

Police had been summoned about 9:20 a.m. after they were told the man jumped to his feet in the crowded cafeteria and brandished a gun and butcher knife. The crowd scattered and the man grabbed Ray Marchington, a prosthetic (artificial limb) specialist. Marchington, who wears an artificial limb, said he was unable to move as fast as the others.

Marchington said, "He held me for an hour and repeatedly threatened to kill me." Police said at one point a shot was fired into the floor. Officers later recovered a .38 caliber bullet from the floor.

Police, held at bay from the top of the basement stairway, managed to persuade the man to exchange his hostage for Sgt. William C. Hoag. Sgt. Hogue later was joined by Sgt. James Brouillette.

Police learned the name of his doctor from Veterans Administration files. Dr. Slade was called and quietly persuaded him to turn over the weapons about 10:55 a.m.

The Veterans Administration is an occupant of the building.

## Exiles cross Haiti border, push ahead

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — A small invasion force of Haitian exiles who apparently crossed the border from the Dominican Republic advanced today on the northern Haitian port of Fort Liberté, informed sources said here.

There were no immediate reports of fighting and no government comment.

(In Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, rebel spokesman Paul Vern admitted the towns of Fort Liberté, Derso, Trou and Limonade had been captured and a well-armed 500-man force was advancing on Cap Haitien on the north coast. Haiti's second largest city.)

(Verna identified himself as a Haitian ex-diplomat and coordinator for the exile Democratic National Union (UDN), which claims the invaders landed at Fort Liberté early Monday morning from an island somewhere in the Caribbean. He said another landing would take place during the night.

## Police conducting search for missing Marsch girl

By Gerald Drapeau

Bulletin Staff Writer

City and state police this morning were conducting a search for fifteen-year-old Vickie Marsch, who disappeared from her home about 4 o'clock this morning.

The girl was released from St. Charles Memorial Hospital late Monday after taking treatment for injuries suffered when her rambling auto flattened fences, struck two cars and partly demolished an eastside home last Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marsch, 641 Trenton.

Marsch informed city police about 1:00 this morning that his daughter had vanished from the house. About two hours later he phoned again to say she had returned. Then, at 4:00, officers received a third call from Marsch in which they learned the girl had left home again, on foot. Her father described her as "very despondent" and conjectured that she "may hurt herself."

Marsch gave police the following description of his daughter: 5-foot, 2-inches, 125 pounds, brown hair and eyes, and wearing cut-off blue jeans. She may have taken a small black dog with her, the father added.

Police officials say they have been unable to question the girl since the mishap. Last week she was reported by doctors to have been in a state of hysterical shock.

County Court Judge D. L. Penhollow told The Bulletin this morning that the girl underwent psychiatric examination this week and was recommended for treatment in a Portland hospital. Hence, a formal police complaint charging her with operating an auto without a license will be deferred for the time being, the judge explained.

Operating her father's auto last Thursday, the Marsch girl drove it into the home of Harold Martin at 34 Hastings Place, hurling Martin and his five-year-old daughter across the room. It then plunged into an adjoining bedroom where two more of Martin's children were sleeping. None of the children was hurt.

The sources said he also recommended any possible agreement include some form of the "open skies" inspection set-up first proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gromyko was said to have made it clear the Kremlin would insist on fixed control posts only.

Best Possibility

Despite these differences, U.S. sources said, the surprise attack plan appeared to offer the best possibility for further tension-easing agreements.

Signing of a limited test ban agreement Monday was considered only a beginning.

The world's leaders and newspapers hailed the agreement as the start of a new era in cold war relationships, but diplomats here warned against undue optimism over the prospects of today's talks.

They said that if the Soviets were genuinely interested in reaching a settlement, then the Rusk-Home-Gromyko meetings this week could mark the turning of a corner in the cold war.

But they also cautioned that the "spirit of Moscow" the Soviets have been building up could be as short-lived as the "spirit of Camp Davis," which followed the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks in 1959 for a short time or the "spirit of Geneva" that preceded it in 1955.

Rusk and Home did not come here to negotiate with the Russians. The talks will be purely exploratory and will search out what steps might be taken next to ease tension.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 707.06, up 4.51; 20 railroads 169.34, up 1.07; 15 utilities 140.58, up 0.57, and 65 stocks 254.28, up 1.50.

Sales today were about 3.78 million shares compared with 3.37 million shares Monday.

Long time residents have noted an increase in the number of rattlesnakes this year. A large one was spotted recently at Redmond Riffe range, just west of town.

Old timers of the region warn that this is the "blind season" for rattlesnakes, and caution that they strike without warning.

Vacationing in the area with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B.

## Inspection plan studied by Secretary

MOSCOW (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported by diplomatic sources to have told the Soviet Union today that the United States may be interested in a Russian plan to prevent surprise attacks by placing inspectors in strategic areas in both East and West.

Rusk, cautiously exploring new ways to ease cold war tensions in the wake of Monday's signing of a partial nuclear test ban treaty, met twice during the day with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Rusk was reported to have taken the initiative at today's meetings to ask Gromyko to explain the surprise attack plan in greater detail.

The surprise attack defense proposal first was made by the Russians in 1958. It was revived by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a major Kremlin speech last July 19. It was one of a series of moves he called for—including a non-aggression pact between the Western NATO alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact—to ease world tensions.

Khrushchev suggested July 19 that the inspectors be stationed at such strategic installations as harbors, rail depots and airfields to keep tabs on troop movements that might be connected with a sudden attack by either side.

Rusk, Home and Gromyko were reported to have discussed such questions as the distribution of the inspectors at today's session.

The diplomatic sources said the Soviet side apparently placed major emphasis on observers in both East and West Germany.

Purely Exploratory

The sources emphasized, however, that the Moscow meetings were purely exploratory. If they show there is a real possibility for further East-West agreements, the sources said, they may be followed by a summit meeting between President Kennedy, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Informed diplomatic circles here have speculated that such a meeting might take place during the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York this fall.

The sources said he also recommended any possible agreement include some form of the "open skies" inspection set-up first proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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