

N. Y. Mirror, second biggest U. S. daily, dead

(See story, Col. 3)

Forecast

Fair tonight and partly cloudy Thursday in Central Oregon, with a little rain and fog west of the Cascades. Highs, 70-75; lows, 35-40.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 60 degrees. Low last night, 32 degrees. Sunset today, 6:20. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:22, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year Fourteen Pages Wednesday, October 16, 1963 Ten Cents No. 265

Oregon voters bury \$60 million tax boost bill

Hatfield terms defeat 'a mandate to slash services, programs'

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer
PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon voters Tuesday defied the pleas of Gov. Mark Hatfield and legislative leaders, and smashed down the legislature's \$60 million tax increase bill.
Hatfield termed the defeat "a mandate to slash programs and services."
House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery immediately called for enactment of a cigarette tax, and a sales tax to be referred to the voters.
The defeat threw the state into a grave fiscal crisis.
Hatfield called an emergency meeting of legislative leaders in Salem for 1 p.m. today. It seemed certain the governor would order a special session of the legislature.
The tax measure suffered more than a three to one defeat.

60 Per Cent Vote

About 60 per cent of the state's 758,047 registered voters cast ballots in the referendum. Returns from 3,084 of the state's 3,253 precincts showed No 341,402 and Yes 99,609.

The measure was defeated in every county in the state. Worst setback was in Josephine County where 68.4 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, and scuttled the tax hike 8,063 to 708.

In Benton County, home of Oregon State University, there was a 64.7 per cent turnout. There were 4,255 yes votes and 5,781 no votes—the best showing the measure made in any county.

At McDermitt in Malheur County 18 of the 37 voters cast ballots—all no.

Howard Comments

Weekly newspaper editor J. Francis Howard, who spearheaded the drive to refer the tax bill, said "I'm delighted. This is a move toward economy."

Senate President Ben Musa said the vote means "we will have to cut budget. It means basic school support will have to take its share along with the rest."

House Speaker Clarence Barton commented he would do "whatever the people want. They are the final authority."

Pilot's helmet taken from sea

EVERETT (UPI) — An F102 jet fighter crashed in the sea 21 miles southwest of Cape Flattery Tuesday night and search planes today spotted debris and recovered the pilot's helmet.

The craft, stationed at Paine Air Force Base near here, was piloted by Capt. John J. Howard, 31, Portland, Ore., a member of the 64th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Air Force authorities said the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Modoc saw what apparently was the craft exploding as it crashed into the ocean at 10:31 p.m. PDT.

A helicopter crew recovered a pilot's helmet bearing the name "Howard."
Search for the missing man had been conducted throughout the night.

3 New England states rocked by minor quake

BOSTON (UPI) — A slight earthquake shook houses and other buildings today in three New England states. Persons ran into the street in fright in some areas.

The tremor, lasting nearly a minute, rattled dishes and windows with an explosive-like boom in a 100-mile arc around Boston. The tremors were felt in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Weston College Observatory described the rumbling as a "slight earth tremor."

Soviets hold British convoy for 9 hours

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union again harassed Western Allied traffic on the Autobahn to Berlin today by holding up a British army convoy for nearly nine hours. The convoy was cleared after the British refused to bow to Soviet pressure.

The convoy of 28 men in nine vehicles had been held up at Babelsberg, just outside the border of West Berlin, since 6:45 a.m. It was cleared shortly before 4 p.m.

Soviet control officers had tried to force the British troops to dismount. But the British commander refused. Then, after vigorous protests at the scene and at the diplomatic level in London, the convoy was allowed to proceed without accepting the Soviet demand.

The convoy is moving on our terms," a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said Maj. Gen. David P. Yates, the British commandant in Berlin, sent a "strongly worded protest" to Russian Gen. Ivan A. Jakubowski.

The unexpected Soviet block followed a similar holdup of a U.S. Army convoy at the same checkpoint last week.

RELAX TENSIONS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman said Tuesday that future moves toward world peace may come in the area of relaxing tensions in Europe.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 748.45, up 6.26; 20 railroads 170.41, up 0.87; 15 utilities 138.99, up 0.24, and 65 stocks 262.38, up 1.66.

Sales today were about 5.57 million shares compared with 4.5 million shares Tuesday.



BOND CHAMPS—Bend Post Office workers were named today as winners of a contest between 27 post offices the size of Bend in the five western states in the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. Bend had an increase of 84 per cent over last year, with 92 per cent of the employees in the program. Shown at a ceremony this morning from the left are: Howard St. John, assistant postmaster; Mrs. Walt Kirbs, clerk in charge of the bond drive; M. L. Merritt, Postal Services officer from Portland, and Henry Blackwell, president of the carriers association.

'Mad arsonist' still at large in Illinois town

MONMOUTH, Ill. (UPI)—At 7 o'clock Tuesday night, the telephone rang at the home of Mayor Allen Walters. His wife answered it.

"I am going to say this only once," the caller declared, in the voice of a man who may have been between 20 and 30 years old. "If the pottery works are not closed down, there will be four more fires tomorrow night."

That's tonight. This message, plus three blazing holocausts Tuesday, had police armed with rifles and pistols patrolling the streets of this tense college town in search of a shrewd but "mad" arsonist.

Walters said the man who sparked the three big blazes was a "highly intelligent" person to whom fires were "like a game of chess."

The fires climaxed a month of threats and arson attempts at the Western Stoneware Co. here. Flames leveled two lumberyards and nearly destroyed a metal firm.

Two hundred policemen, auxiliary police and volunteers patrolled the streets of this community of 10,000 persons in west-central Illinois following the fires.

After dusk, businessmen banded together to protect their establishments. They hid in alleys and other out-of-the-way places to avoid being seen by the arsonist, manager Jim Mudd of station WRAM reported.

Students from Monmouth College, a Presbyterian institution with an enrollment of about 1,000, joined in the vigil until midnight.

Walters urged townspeople not to panic. He also urged authorities not to use their guns.

Hearst sells assets to N.Y. News

NEW YORK (UPI) — The morning tabloid New York Mirror, with the nation's second largest daily circulation, put out its last edition today ending almost 40 years of publication.

In an announcement Tuesday night the Hearst Corporation, publisher of the Mirror, said that the "name, goodwill and other intangible and physical assets of the Mirror have been sold to the New York News."

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the News expressed the regrets of his publication that the Mirror had decided to discontinue publication.

"However," Flynn's statement said, "knowing the adverse economic pressures confronting all New York newspapers, we can understand the reasons for its decision."

Strike Affected Paper

"The prolonged blackout of New York newspapers this past winter adversely affected all of them," Flynn declared. "Since resumption of publication, former circulations have not been regained and advertising in all papers combined is running behind last year."

Flynn did not disclose the purchase price for the Mirror.

The Daily News, also a morning tabloid, was the Mirror's major competitor. Its circulation, reported by the Publishers Association of New York for the period prior to the four-month newspaper strike which ended last March 31, was more than two million. That of the Mirror for the same period was just over 900,000.

The brief Hearst Corporation announcement placed part of the blame for the paper's shutdown on last winter's 114-day New York City newspaper strike but indicated the paper had faced serious fiscal problems before that.

Costs Have Risen

"Costs have risen far in excess of revenues," the announcement said, "and have created substantial deficits over an extended period of time. The recent prolonged newspaper strike aggravated the already serious problems of the Mirror."

The announcement said that many of the Mirror features, such as Walter Winchell, Dear Abby, Drew Pearson, Victor Riesel, and Dan Parker would appear in the New York Journal American, the Hearst afternoon publication in this city.

Termination pay "in excess of \$3.5 million" will be paid to some 1,500 to 1,600 Mirror employees when their jobs cease, the announcement added.

Park wins

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Military junta chairman Gen. Park Chung Hee scored a narrow victory today in his hard-fought race for president of South Korea.

The Tuesday election contest with former President Posun Yun was ending like a photo-finish in slow motion. With 97 per cent of the votes counted, Park's election still was not mathematically certain.

But the trend trickled inevitably toward a Park triumph in an election generally conceded to have been orderly and honest.

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Award presented University honors Bend's Phil Brogan

Special to The Bulletin
EUGENE — A Bend man, Philip F. Brogan, was one of three Oregon citizens honored today by the University of Oregon, at its 10th annual Charter Day observance. The others are Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of the University's Law School, and Dr. Kenneth C. Swan, head of the ophthalmology department at the University Medical School in Portland.



PHIL F. BROGAN
Receives new honors

Senator Morse, scheduled to deliver the Charter Day address, was unable to attend the 10 a.m. convocation in McArthur Court because his plane was delayed in Seattle by fog. He was to speak at a special meeting this afternoon, and receive his citation at the same time.

Brogan, who is associate editor of The Bulletin, was lauded for his "unusual ability to integrate Oregon history, science and journalism to the benefit of all his fellowmen." The distinguished service award was conferred by Arthur S. Flemming, president of the college.

The citation was read by Lloyd W. Staples, head of the University's geology department. It described Brogan as "an interpreter of Oregon's historical and geological past, and an enthusiastic journalist with an unusual ability to portray accurately but simply the important advances in the fields of geology, meteorology, astronomy and anthropology."

Shares Treasurers

He is not only proud of the state of Oregon, the citation continued, but also eager to share its treasures with others. It was pointed out that in addition to his duties as associate editor of The Bulletin, he has wide interests which are displayed by his work as Pacific Northwest director of the American Meteor Society and chairman of the Oregon Geographic Names board. He was also recognized for his assistance to many of Oregon's scientists, by supplying field information, guidance and encouragement.

Brogan enrolled at the University in 1919, following Navy service. On campus he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Upsilon (the Tabard Inn literary fraternity) and served as managing editor of the Oregon Emerald in his senior year. A native of The Dalles, he spent most of his boyhood on a stock ranch in eastern Oregon, and attended grade school in an old, two-windowed sheep cabin at Axehandle, now in Jefferson county.

Joins Staff in 1923

Brogan joined the Bend Bulletin staff in June, 1923, and before becoming associate editor, served successively as reporter, city editor and managing editor. He has written Sunday

features for The Oregonian for some 35 years, and is currently author of a weekly column dealing with the earth sciences.

He is dean of U.S. Weather Bureau cooperative observers in Oregon, having served 40 years. He was one of six in the United States to receive the Weather Bureau Thomas Jefferson award (in 1962) for unusual and outstanding accomplishments in the field of meteorological observations.

He received the Amos Voorhes award given by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association in 1956, the Bend Civic Service Award in 1957, a citation from the Oregon Academy of Science in 1958, and the Edith Knight Hill memorial award for outstanding contribution to Oregon, and the Oregon Historical Society's Heritage Award, both in 1962.

He is author of a book, "East of the Cascades," to be published by Binford and Mort, Portland, this fall. Long active with the Geological Society of the Oregon Country, he is also a member of the state mapping committee, Oregon Academy of Science, the Oregon Entomological Society, the Northwest Grotto of American Speleological Society, the American Meteor Society and the Astronomical League.

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U.N. opens annual debate on Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Nationalist China told the General Assembly today that if Communist China gained a U.N. seat, it would try to wreck the United Nations as it has split the Communist camp.

Ambassador Liu Chieh, chairman of the Nationalist delegation, attacked the Peking regime as the mischief-maker of the Communist world. He leaned heavily on Moscow's own criticism of Red China to support his arguments.

His speech was a rejoinder to Albania's demand that the assembly expel the Nationalist government and seat Communist China in the United Nations. Albania and Cambodia have proposed a resolution to that end.

Liu quoted the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia as saying Sept. 21 that the Chinese Communists tried to discredit Soviet leadership with the claim of "splitting the Communist movement and undermining the unity of the anti-imperialist forces."

The Nationalist delegate asked: "If the Chinese Communists can do all this to the Soviet Union and the International Communist movement, what would they not do to destroy the United Nations?"

He asserted that bringing Mao Tse-tung's representatives into the organization "could lead to the disintegration of the United Nations."

"When that time comes," he said, "all the problems with which the United Nations is

presently faced would cease to matter. They would have been solved in the way that death puts an end to all bodily ills."

Liu said he would shed no tears over disruption of the Communist camp because "as far as we know world domination still stands out on the Communist agenda."

Every year since 1950, the assembly has barred Communist China and given Nationalist China another year in possession of the seat it has had

since joining the United Nations as a founding member. The Nationalist government has also retained its permanent seat on the Security Council, and thus its veto power.

There was nothing in sight today to portend a different result. Observers expected little change from the 56-42 vote in the last assembly that defeated a Soviet resolution that would have expelled the Nationalists and put the Communists in their seat.

Deschutes county voters yesterday defeated the legislature's tax program almost two and a half to one, showing slightly more favor for the measure than the state at large. The vote in the county was 1498 yes, 3704 no.

The turnout at the polls was almost 50 per cent. Registration is 9,486; the vote was 5,202. At several precincts, a few voters were turned away because their names were not on the poll books. They had failed to vote in the last general election, and had not re-registered.

The measure got its worst defeat in the county at Plainview precinct No. 14, where the no vote was 15 to one. It made its best showing at Bend precinct No. 33, at Trinity Lutheran Church, where the vote was 75 to 80.

County joins in scuttling tax proposal

Counting was completed in record time, and ballot boxes from the last precinct to report were at the county clerk's office at 9:30.

The vote by precinct appears on page 2.
Crook County
PRINEVILLE — Crook county voters defeated the tax measure over four and a half to one. The vote was 322 yes, 1519 no.

The average range in the precincts was from four to one to six to one.

Fifty-three per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. The vote was 1841 registration is 3460.

Jefferson County
MADRAS — Fifty-one per cent of Jefferson County's registered voters Tuesday defeated by overwhelming margin the state tax measure. The vote was four to one.