

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

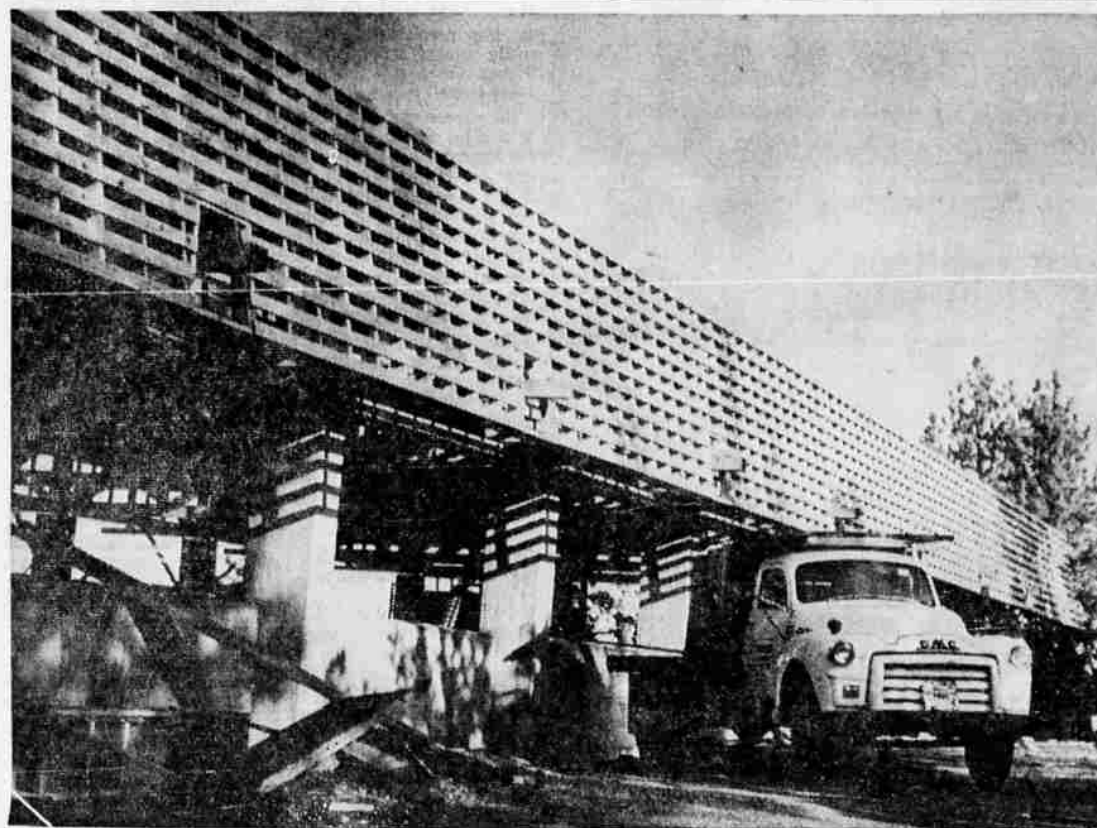
High yesterday, 48 degrees.
Low last night, 35 degrees.
Sunset today, 4:49. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:49, PST.

Hi and Lo

Forecast

Partly cloudy with few showers tonight and tomorrow. High temperatures, 48 to 54. Lows, 30 to 36 degrees.

60th Year Twelve Pages Wednesday, November 6, 1963 Ten Cents No. 283



ON DISPLAY—Partly finished science building is among four structures to be visited by the public Saturday and Sunday on the new Central Oregon College campus. View above is from east direction. Guided tours through buildings both days will be supervised by COC President Don Pence. Two buildings house chemistry, biology, geology and mathematics departments. Two others comprise academic center where language arts and social sciences will be taught.

Court tosses out angling ballot title

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Supreme Court, in a 5-2 split decision, today overthrew Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's proposed ballot title for the initiative measure to close the state's waters to commercial salmon and steelhead fishing.

It substituted the title proposed by opponents of the measure.

The action paves the way for the Save Our Salmon and Steelhead, Inc., to begin circulation of petitions to get the controversial measure on the November, 1964, ballot.

The initiative petition was filed with the secretary of state on Aug. 8. The group has until July 2, 1964, to gather 37,096 valid signatures.

It proposes to close all the state's inland waters, including the Columbia River, to commercial salmon and steelhead fishing.

The title assigned by Thornton read "Prohibits commercial fishing for salmon and steelhead in all Oregon inland waters, including boundary rivers. Prohibits all commercial dealings in fish taken illegally."

The Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association challenged the final four words of Thornton's title, and asked that "fish taken in prohibited areas" be substituted.

Today's Supreme Court action made the substitution.

Justice Hall S. Lusk, with Justice Kenneth J. O'Connell joining, dissented, and said Thornton's title met legal requirements, and the court should not disapprove a title "simply because it feels it can write a better one."

The majority opinion by Justice George Rossman said the language in the substituted title "minimizes the possibility that a reader will surmise that unless this measure is adopted, Oregon will have no law that prohibits commercial dealings in salmon and steelhead that were taken illegally."

Blockade called off

Crisis could have resulted in war—Nikita

JFK reported happy with vote results

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and other Democratic leaders exulted today in the party's performance in taking the big prizes in Tuesday's elections. Kennedy was pictured as "very satisfied" with the outcome of what National Chairman John M. Bailey called "clear tests of party strength."

Republicans contended that the GOP victories in a number of local contests showed solid evidence of a grass roots resurgence that could pave their way to the White House next year.

President Kennedy was especially pleased with the Democratic victories in mayoralty races in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio, and the Kentucky gubernatorial race, the White House said.

"The President, who stayed up late listening to results, was not quoted on the Democratic win in the Mississippi governor's race, however. Both candidates there ran on an anti-Kennedy platform."

The White House took special note of the Democratic victory, however narrow, in Kentucky where Kennedy was outpolled by Richard Nixon in 1960.

Bailey said the victories in Kentucky and Philadelphia were "reputation of Republican efforts to win votes by racist appeals..."

Bailey said the Democrats won the important races "while there were the expected number of off-year turnovers in local elections on local issues."

The Republican National Committee said, however, that "we made dramatic inroads in areas known as Democratic strongholds and in many other contests a definite Republican trend is apparent."

"The whole picture is reflective of the grass roots disillusionment with the Kennedy administration," the GOP said.

A spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) said today the results showed Kennedy had no real reason to worry about getting a strong civil rights bill through Congress. "The northern white revolt just did not materialize," the liberal group said.

DRILLING DUE
HALSEY, Ore. (UPI)—Gulf Oil Corp. will begin drilling for oil this week at a site near this small Willamette Valley community between Albany and Eugene.

The Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries made the announcement Tuesday.

A spokesman said the company will drill at least 10,000 feet unless it encounters volcanic rock. Officials of the company estimate it will take three months to reach the depth.

STRIKE SETTLED
PORTLAND (UPI)—A one-day strike by Local 41 of the International Jewelry Workers Union ended here Tuesday. The local accepted a three-year contract.

Some 100 workers went on strike against 20 jewelers here Monday in a dispute over renewal of their contract, which expired Oct. 1.



MELVIN L. ROGERS

Melvin Rogers, former mayor, dies at hospital

Melvin L. Rogers, 64, mayor of Bend in 1958, died this morning at St. Charles Memorial Hospital, after being chronically ill the past several months. Cancer was the cause of death.

He was born Aug. 21, 1899, in Luverne, Minn. He came to Bend in 1947, and with Walter R. Hansen and Grant L. Jensen, set up Cascade Forest Products, Inc., which began operations in 1948. At the time of his death, he was secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

He and his wife, Jean, made their home the past several years at 408 Hawthorne Avenue.

Mr. Rogers was named Bend Senior First Citizen in 1955, for activities including work with the Bend Water Pageant as a Pageantarian. He was a member of the Bend City Commission from January, 1955, to December, 1958, serving as mayor the last year of his term.

He was a member of Knights of Pythias, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and First Presbyterian Church. In past years he was also active in the Bend Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He was a veteran of World War I.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lorena Hubbs, and two grandchildren, also of Bend, and three sisters in California: Mrs. Mildred Eisenlord, Riverside; Mrs. Clara Sexauer, Merced; and Mrs. Helen Stoops, Covina.

His first wife, Miriam, died in 1948.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home.

Memorials to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated, according to members of the family.

SEIZE PROPERTY
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—President Sukarno has ordered seizure of all rubber-processing properties in Indonesia which are owned wholly or in part by Malaysian citizens or managed from Malaysia, the official Antara news agency said today.

If, in the nearly 10 centuries since the settlement was abandoned, somebody had planted potatoes or other crops over the old building sites, the evidence would have been destroyed forever.

Instad's findings, authenticated after three years of painstaking excavation, were reported at a news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which helped to finance his 1963 work.

U.S. sends 3 new convoys over highway

BERLIN (UPI)—The Soviet Union lifted a 41-hour blockade of a U.S. Army convoy today, ending the latest crisis over Western rights of access to Berlin that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said could have set off a war.

The United States promptly sent three new convoys rolling across the 110 miles of superhighway that link Berlin with West Germany in a renewed demonstration of its war-won right to move in and out of the divided city on its own terms.

As the new convoys moved unimpeded Khrushchev told a group of visiting American corporation heads in Moscow that if the United States had tried to force the convoy through the autobahn checkpoint the vehicles would have had to roll "over our dead bodies" and might have started a war.

Deliberate Move
Khrushchev said the Russians agreed to lift the blockade this morning only after the Americans had agreed to obey Soviet safety control procedures. The U.S. commandant in Berlin, who termed the Soviet action a deliberate move, said flatly that the Americans had not complied in any way with Soviet demands.

"It is difficult to say what would have happened if they had not agreed to that procedure," Khrushchev said. "It is possible that you and I would not be here today."

But Khrushchev quickly added a conciliatory note: "We didn't want friction of that sort. Our desire is to have good and friendly relations."

As the three new convoys—two moving westward out of Berlin and one moving eastward into Berlin—rolled across the Soviet-controlled 110-mile-long autobahn to West Germany without delay or harassment, the U.S. commandant in Berlin said the latest Russian blockade was "no misunderstanding."

Maj. Gen. James Polk told a news conference after the blockaded convoy reached the city in the early hours this morning that the Soviet "are trying to call the shots on the autobahn."

Then he added in an icily angry tone: "We are determined they will not."

He said the Western Allies—the United States, France and Britain—had agreed on a uniform set of practices for autobahn control of convoys and had informed the Soviets of them on Oct. 29.

Reasonable Rules
He added that the rules are "reasonable" and "do not submit our troops to degradation or harassment."

Polk said an earlier blockade of an American convoy in mid-October "just might possibly have been a misunderstanding by the Soviets."

"There was absolutely no misunderstanding this time," he said.

House approves school aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House today approved a compromise \$1.2 billion school aid bill to help the nation's colleges meet a rising tide of new students.

The action left only one legislative hurdle for the bill—Senate approval of the compromise reached by negotiators for the two chambers.

Senators seek to boost cut in foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Critics of the Senate's \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill, encouraged by their first breakthrough, regrouped today for further attempts to increase a proposed \$385 million compromise cut.

The bill, approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would authorize another year of economic and military assistance abroad. The recommended total—almost certain to be cut—is \$700 million more than the House voted but \$300 million below President Kennedy's request.

Proposes Slash Increase

The Senate, moving into the eighth day of debate on the issue with no final showdown in sight, faced its next vote on a proposal by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., to increase the \$385 million slash proposed by leaders of both parties in an effort to stave off more drastic reductions.

The cut was tentatively deepened to \$410 million Tuesday when the Senate approved, 42-40, a proposal by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to add another \$25 million to the leadership's recommended reduction in funds for the development loan fund.

Ellender's amendment would cut from \$300 million to \$100 million the amount recommended in the leadership proposal for the President's contingency fund, a "kitty" available for emergency use at the Chief Executive's discretion. The foreign relations group approved only \$175 million of the \$300 million Kennedy asked.

In putting together their compromise "package," the leaders recommended cuts in other categories but a \$125 million increase in the contingency fund. Ellender's proposal would boost the proposed "package" cut to \$385 million by wiping out the \$125 million recommended hike in contingency money and cutting it \$75 million below the committee's recommendation.

State workers stage one-day French strike

PARIS (UPI)—An estimated 1.7 million state workers began a one-day national strike today, crippling French transportation, communications and industry.

The Paris subway system, which carries more than 3-million passengers daily, shut down in a move which resulted in streets choked with cars, buses and taxis in a monumental traffic jam.

Traffic signals were blacked out because of a nine-hour walkout by an estimated 200,000 utility workers, and authorities sent out extra police in an effort to keep things rolling.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 744.93, off 5.19; 20 railroads 169.07, off 0.77; 15 utilities 137.45, off 0.89; and 65 stocks 260.46, off 1.64.

State reclamation group opens 52nd annual meeting

The Oregon Reclamation Congress opened its 52nd annual meeting here this afternoon, with preliminary sessions primarily devoted to committee conferences dealing with research and agriculture, new projects and public relations problems.

All sessions are to be held at the Thunderbird, with John Stewart of Klamath Falls, ORC president, in charge. Around 150 members and visitors are expected for the three-day meeting.

Snow slows travel over McKenzie

Snow plows were operating over the storm-swept high McKenzie Pass this morning, where six inches of snow fell on the lava fields last night to bring the roadside depth up to 13 inches. Little traffic was moving over the exposed divide. At 8 a.m., today, snow was still falling, "hard and continuously," on the McKenzie divide.

Flurries were reported from the Santiam Pass, where the road was bare in exposed areas. Three inches of snow fell there last night, bringing the roadside depth to six inches. Flurries were also reported from the Willamette, where a light fall of snow had turned to slush.

Rain was falling at Government Camp, and the road was bare.

From high Bachelor Butte this morning came word that an eight inch fall of snow was measured there during the night, to bring the total depth to 20 inches. Crews continued packing snow on the T-Bar hill today, preparing for the planned opening of the 1963-64 ski season this weekend.

High winds whipped through Bend last night, mostly in the pre-dawn hours, but there was no extensive damage to property. Some advertising signs were dislocated and loose objects were rolling down streets.

Bend measured only 0.05 of an inch of moisture from the night storm.

Area forecasts for the ensuing 24 hours call for partly cloudy weather and a few showers in Central Oregon. The five-day forecast calls for recurring rains in the eastern part of the state.

Call for Yule tree issued by Jaycees

Has anybody got a Christmas tree? If you have one to offer please notify the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bend's Jaycees are looking for a tree about 40 feet high to erect as the municipal tree. Every year one is erected at the corner of Oregon and Wall Streets.

According to Jaycee Bob Baltimore, the Junior Chamber plans to light the tree Friday night, November 29 when downtown Bend has its Christmas Opening.

Three families have donated trees in the past three years. They include, Mrs. Martha B. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hafstad, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuel O'Leary.

Baltimore said today that persons having a tree to donate should call him at 382-1011, Cash Perrine 382-2726, or the Bend Chamber of Commerce office, 382-3221.

COC site to be open to public over week end

The Central Oregon College campus site, atop Awbrey Heights west of Bend, will be on display to the public Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Don Pence, COC president, will conduct guided tours through the partially completed buildings and explain the plan for eventual completion of the campus.

Buildings now under construction include two science buildings which will make up the science center. These will house the chemistry and biology departments and the geology and mathematics departments.

A botanical laboratory, a large science lecture room, and a number of other laboratories, classrooms and offices will make up the science complex.

Two other buildings, one nearing completion, comprise the academic center. Language arts and social sciences will be taught here. Classrooms and offices are contained in these buildings.

Saturday and Sunday visitors are advised to drive west on Newport about one and one-half miles from the Pilot Butte Inn, and turn right on the red cinder road opposite the gun club building. Signs directing traffic, will be posted about one mile up the hill.

President Pence has stressed that Central Oregon College is an institution which represents the entire Central Oregon area. The public is urged to attend this open house, he said.

Commissioners to meet tonight

R. F. Sigenthaler of the Bend TV Cable Company will present a formal request for permission to hike residential rates when city commissioners convene tonight at 7:30 in city hall.

The firm is asking a jump from \$3.60 to \$4.25 monthly beginning the first of the year.

Official action slated includes second reading for an amendment which eases area restrictions for livestock owners living in Bend, and consideration of two planning commission recommendations dealing with area requirements for apartments in C-4 (commercial) zones, and areas added to present R-4 (residential) zones.

Nearly 500 years before Columbus

Viking community in Newfoundland found

By Joseph L. Myler
UPI Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At last scientists have found the remains of a Viking community in North America.

The settlement was founded nearly 500 years before Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World in 1492.

It may well be the Vinland which, according to the Icelandic sagas, was established

around 1000 A.D. by Leif Ericson, popularly known in his day as Leif the Lucky. It is on the northern tip of Newfoundland near the fishing village of J'Anse Aux Meadows.

The discovery of what so far appears to be the only scientifically authenticated Norse remains in America was made by the Norwegian explorer Dr. Helge Instad, who reported his findings at a news conference

here Tuesday. He found it after years of misdirected effort by studying a "road map" made by Leif and reported in detail by the sagas. The sagas are legendary Norse narratives, handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation.

The sagas say Leif and his fleet of longboats sailed from western Greenland around 1000 A.D., arrived at the coast of

Labrador, sailed down the coast until they passed a steep-sided island in a fairly large fiord, and wound up a short distance beyond at a sandy strand fringed by luxuriant grasslands.

According to modern linguists, the "v" in Vinland meant grass. And according to Dr. Junius Bird of the American Museum of Natural History, if you follow the route de-

scribed in the sagas to the site excavated by Instad, "you can't miss it."

Nevertheless, "it was almost a miracle," Bird said, that Instad found anything at all to unearth. The old Norse buildings, nine houses and a primitive smithy, were built of sandy sod which long since has crumbled, leaving only their outlines plus some typical Norse hearths and the rusty remains of Viking iron smelting.

If, in the nearly 10 centuries since the settlement was abandoned, somebody had planted potatoes or other crops over the old building sites, the evidence would have been destroyed forever.

Instad's findings, authenticated after three years of painstaking excavation, were reported at a news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which helped to finance his 1963 work.