

Flies to New Hampshire

Challenges Sen. Goldwater

Rockefeller formally announces candidacy

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

After making the long-anticipated announcement at Albany, N.Y., Rockefeller flew in a rainstorm to New Hampshire to do some spadework for the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary in March.

Rockefeller lashed out at the Kennedy administration and hurled a challenge to Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater to oppose him in state primaries. Goldwater, though an unannounced presidential contender, is regarded as the front-running Republican.

At a news conference here,

Rockefeller read the same statement he made in Albany announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

Then, in answer to newsmen's questions, he acknowledged he was regarded the underdog.

"But whether you are ahead or behind matters very little. You fight just a little harder," he said.

Voices Confidence

He said he will return to New Hampshire "as often as possible" to discuss the issues. He expressed confidence he can beat President Kennedy because, he said, the voters have lost faith in the President "for putting expediency before principle."

If he loses the nomination Rockefeller said, he will support "whoever is nominated to run" on the GOP platform.

Rockefeller's arrival in New Hampshire was delayed by dense fog. He originally was scheduled to land at Grenier Air Force Base in Manchester but flew on to Nashua after his plane circled in the air for nearly an hour to await lifting of the fog.

Says JFK Failed

Rockefeller, in his Albany statement, criticized President Kennedy for "failures at home and abroad." He renewed his criticism of the President in New Hampshire.

The New York governor said he decided to run "because I

believe that vital principles are at stake in the next presidential election."

The day of "smoke-filled rooms in American politics is over," he said in a 1,300-word prepared statement to newsmen and a nationwide television audience.

"It is my sincere hope that the other candidates will make use of the same opportunity (primaries) so that all of their views will be clearly known," he said. "The New Hampshire primary presents an excellent opportunity to do so, forthrightly and undisturbed by fence-straddling or double talk of any kind."

Rockefeller said he would en-

ter the New Hampshire primary March 10 and "other state primary contests between now and the Republican National Convention in July."

It took the governor eight minutes to read his 1,300-word statement. He also took the occasion to assail the administration of President Kennedy which, he said, had:

—Failed to "stimulate the American economy so as to provide the jobs and greater opportunities promised our people by Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign."

—Failed to preserve the strength and unity of the free world and the vitality of its alliances.

—Failed to understand and

meet the menace of international communism."

Rockefeller, who aspired to the nomination in 1960 but found out that GOP leaders "had it all wrapped up" for Richard M. Nixon, said today he felt that the day of "smoke-filled rooms in American politics is over."

"I believe that in a democracy such as ours every man and woman is entitled to know exactly where all candidates stand on the vital issues of the day—issues that so totally affect the lives of every one of us," he said.

Discusses Platform

Rockefeller said delegates to the GOP National Convention

in San Francisco next year would be called upon to write a GOP platform that considers

"The realities of the world in which we live—a platform and a candidate that will have my complete support, a platform and a candidate that will lead our party to victory in November."

"These are the issues which must be discussed," he continued. "The problems they raise must be solved. Not only our freedom, but the very peace of the world rests on the discussion and the sound solution of these problems. They are issues that cannot be swept under the rug."

He said that was why he welcomed the opportunity of the

New Hampshire and other state primaries.

In New Hampshire later today, Rockefeller will confer with his supporters and formally open his campaign.

Appears Before Cameras

The governor was dressed in a grey suit, light blue shirt and blue tie—popular television apparel—when he appeared before nearly a score of cameras in the historic Red Room of the state Capitol. The Red Room is where the New York governors hold clemency hearings and other state functions.

It was used by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt while he was governor and a candidate for president.

Forecast

Few showers in Central Oregon tonight, partly cloudy Friday. High temperature, about 50. Low, 35 to 40.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 48 degrees.
Low last night, 30 degrees.
Sunset today, 4:48. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:50, PST.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twenty Pages

Thursday, November 7, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 284

Cable firm explains need for increase

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

A \$75,000 improvement program aimed at better television pictures and additional channels was proposed at last night's city commission session by the Bend Community Antenna Company.

The plan was outlined by R. F. Siegenthaler and presented as the firm's reason for asking a 65-cent monthly increase in residential rates. He stated that the hike would not be used to increase company profits but to upgrade the system.

Siegenthaler said his firm has some 20 miles of deteriorating cable which should be replaced, along with much defective and obsolete equipment. Replacements and improvements in a ten-year program would cost about \$75,000, he said, but financing it without a rate increase would be impossible.

Better Signals

The visitor indicated that improvements would bring a better pickup of signals and more reliable pictures, over seven channels instead of the present five.

"In the long run we feel our viewers will find they are much better off," he declared.

Commissioners deferred action on the company's request, suggesting that a publicity program be conducted in which viewers could be familiarized with the firm's intentions.

The proposed rate hike—from \$3.60 to \$4.25—would take effect the first day of the year if approved.

In other action the board gave two zoning amendments first reading. One adds three city areas to the R-4 (multiple-family dwelling) district for the purpose of providing additional space for construction of apartments. Excluded temporarily from the zone change until further study is made was a fourth area in the Bonne Home Addition. The second amendment changes lot area and side yard requirements for apartments constructed in C-4 (commercial) zones.

Second Reading

Receiving second reading was an amendment which reduces area restrictions for livestock owners living in Bend.

Commissioners also:

1. Approved the installation of a stop-go traffic light at E. Third and Franklin.
2. Accepted the Roberson Ford Sales, Inc. low bid of \$6,878.24 for purchase of two police automobiles and two trucks.
3. Accepted the Hilgers Construction Company low bid of \$9,009 for construction of a pump house at Central Oregon College.

Cars collide at intersection

Two persons were brought to St. Charles Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in a two-car collision this afternoon at the Franklin-Bond Street intersection.

Injured were Mrs. Josephine Sillery, 68, Union resident, formerly of Bend, and Everett Harmon, about 57, of 127 Georgia. Extent of their injuries was not immediately available.



OREGON RECLAMATIONISTS OPEN CONFERENCE — Members of the Oregon Reclamation Congress formally opened their 1963 conference in Bend this morning, with these men in the spotlight. From left, seated: Marvin Shearer, Corvallis, ORC secretary; John L. Stewart, Klamath Falls, president, and LaSelle Coles, Prineville, former president of the National

Reclamation Association. Standing, from left: Harold Hursh, Huntington, ORC director, and Chris L. Wheeler, Salem, state engineer. Harold T. Nelson, Boise, Ida., regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, not in picture, was featured speaker this afternoon.

Area getting 'unofficial' fall of snow

Snow was falling over the Oregon Cascades and spilling eastward across the Deschutes plateau this morning, but apparently the snow was strictly unofficial.

Weather forecasts make no mention of snow. There is a chance of some "showers" tonight in the Bend area, the forecast adds, and the predicted temperature range indicates that these showers will be of the rain type. Partly cloudy weather has been predicted for Friday in Central Oregon.

Snow started falling in Bend this morning at 7:05, but the flurries were light and on the damp side.

Only four inches of new snow fell at Bachelor Butte last night, and the total depth in the ski area was measured at about two feet this morning. Unless the weather suddenly moderates, the T-Bar lift will be placed in operation this weekend, marking the start of the 1963-64 ski season at Bachelor.

Clifford Blann, manager of the Bachelor ski facilities, said that another 18 inches of snow will be needed on the old volcanic cone before the double chair lift can be placed in use.

Light snow was reported from all Cascades passes this morning, but motorists were getting over the high divides without trouble. Two inches fell on the McKenzie summit, bringing the roadside depth to 14 inches.

On the Mt. Hood route, five inches of new snow was measured at Blue Box pass.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 745.66, up 1.63; 20 railroads 170.16, up 1.09; 15 utilities 137.88, up 0.43; and 65 stocks 261.33, up 0.06.

ORC session under way

Northwest tied to changless water supply, Nelson reminds

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Even in the Pacific Northwest, "our very way of life is tied to an eternally changeless basic water supply."

This was the reminder of Harold T. Nelson, Boise, Idaho, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in remarks before a general meeting of the Oregon Reclamation Congress here this afternoon.

His topic was "Trends in Reclamation."

Nelson noted the growing awareness of the value of water-saving on both new and existing projects, and cautioned that the day apparently is not far distant when demands will be made that uses of water for lower-yielding irrigation purposes be curtailed in favor of higher theoretical economic usage.

The regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation was one of the featured speakers on a crowded program that had its start this morning with the formal opening of the 52nd annual meeting of the Oregon Reclamation Congress, headed as president by John L. Stewart, Klamath Falls.

Rep. Kessler R. Cannon, Bend, was the speaker at the morning session, with "What Happened in the Legislature" as his topic. "Through the Eyes of the Beholder" was the topic of an illustrated program presented at the noon luncheon today by Harold Shearer of Corvallis, ORC secretary.

"Continued Reclamation in the Face of Agricultural Surpluses" was to be the topic of Emory Castle of Oregon State University in a talk this afternoon.

Featured tonight when the reclamationists gather for their

annual dinner at 7 o'clock will be Don Hunter, of the University of Oregon audio-visual department. "The Oregon Cascades" will be presented in pictures.

Here for the conference are reclamationists from many parts of the state, joined by representatives of various state and federal agencies.

City Manager Hal Puddy welcomed the group to Bend this morning. All sessions, dinners

Vandals enter summer homes at Elk Lake

Vandals recently entered more than a dozen summer homes in the Elk Lake area, causing considerable damage to property, but apparently not taking anything of great value.

Most damage was to doors, locks of which were smashed. In some instances, even doors were broken down. In virtually all places entered, doors were left open, leaving cabins exposed to the weather and to an invasion by rodents.

Phil Gould, owner of a summer home at the lake, said he had checked cabins along the north end and the east side, and found at least 12 that had been entered. He did not have time to make a full survey of the summer home areas.

Apparently the vandalism occurred prior to the recent storm, when the Cascade Lakes Highway was still used extensively.

Norman Symons said his resort area was not bothered, possibly because he guards the resort until roads are blocked by snow.

and lunches are being held at the Thunderbird.

Nelson, in his keynote talk this afternoon, stressed that "the irrigators of Oregon will collectively need to keep abreast of new practices and procedures in order to maintain their position within Oregon as the most important segment of the consumptive use water economy of the state."

Nelson noted the growing competition for water. He touched on present day trends in project formulation, to utilize water through use of pipe, and lined channels, greater development of underground water; more highhead pumping; and increased reliance on low cost irrigation pumping power.

Nelson said that "any new project development must give full consideration to the economics of water savings throughout the system. He said the emphasis on saving water supplies has encouraged the building of project-type sprinkler irrigation systems.

"In recognition of the large amounts of water which are lost through canal seepage, the Bureau of Reclamation, in cooperation with private industry, is continuing a vigorous program on lower-cost canal lining," Nelson said.

PARKING SPACE READIED

Parking space for about half a dozen cars of library employees is being furnished with a surfacing project undertaken by Deschutes County workmen this week. A strip of turf has been removed at the northeast corner of the library building and surfacing should be finished in two or three weeks. Librarian Ivy Grover said the project will relieve a tight parking situation.

Eleven men taken safely from mine

PEINE, Germany (UPI)—Rescue workers brought 11 men safely to the surface today from the underground shaft where they had been trapped for two weeks in a flooded iron mine.

A giant, American-made drill chewed its way through the final barrier of earth to reach the men, who had been entombed since a huge sedimentation basin on the surface collapsed Oct. 24 and poured 19 million gallons of water down the shafts.

There were 129 men in the mine at the time. Most escaped immediately. Three were plucked from another underground tomb last week.

The 11 rescued today were discovered Sunday after they had been given up for dead.

Of the remainder, 10 bodies were located in the chamber reached today. Another 19 are missing and presumed dead.

Those brought up today included 10 miners and a young electrician who was trapped during his first trip into a mine.

Fear Roof Collapse

When the rescue drill cut through to the 9-by-12-foot chamber in which the men had huddled since the disaster, there were fears that the roof of the gallery might collapse.

But the roof held, and a torpedo-shaped steel capsule quickly was put into operation to bring the men to the surface, one by one and in swift succession.

All were ashen-faced and haggard, showing the terrible strain of their long imprisonment underground.

It took six to nine minutes to bring up each man, in an order of rescue determined beforehand by doctors who ordered the most critically ill or injured out first.

First Rescued

The first man to reach the surface was miner Heinz Kull, 51. The last man up was miner Bernard Wolter, 28, who reached the surface at 2:19 p. m.

Kull's face was so sunken it appeared almost shriveled as he was lifted out of the eight-foot-long rescue capsule. He wore a black bandage over his eyes to protect them from the bright sun.

Search, rescue group receives Army ambulance

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — The Jefferson County search and rescue group has accepted a 1941 Army ambulance donated by the Madras Volunteer Fire Department. Delivery was made at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at the Jefferson County courthouse.

The truck will be maintained and operated by the rescue group. It is completely equipped with a rescue line, blocks and tackles, stretchers, a resuscitator and all kinds of first aid equipment.

The Madras firemen owned the truck for a number of years, and formerly operated it as the Madras ambulance. An organization with a different identity now does the ambulance work, and has a new truck.

Wraps off long-heralded Red missile

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today unveiled the vaunted Soviet anti-missile missile which Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once said could "hit a fly in the sky."

A squadron of three of the silver-painted rockets, fitted with huge fins at mid-fuselage and tail, was hauled through Red Square on open trucks for this year's military parade on the anniversary of the Russian revolution. The fins apparently provide maneuverability.

Minutes earlier Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had described the Soviet Union's might in a brief speech which warned that any aggressors would meet a "crushing retaliatory blow."

Frol Kozlov Absent

The parade was held in frosty weather in front of Khrushchev and other top government and Communist party leaders. They had solemnly mounted the Lenin mausoleum as the ancient clock in the Kremlin struck 10 a. m.

Conspicuously absent from the black and red marble monument was Frol Kozlov, a member of the Soviet Presidium who was taken ill six

NATO sets debate on nuclear plan

PARIS (UPI)—The military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) parliamentarians' conference today rejected President Kennedy's plan for a mix-manned nuclear fleet of surface ships.

In a report to the full conference it blasted the plan as militarily "wasteful" and "unnecessary."

The committee's report will be debated by the full conference Friday.

The conference consists of nearly 200 members of the national parliaments of the 15 NATO countries.

Instead of the mix-manned force the committee recommended that all NATO member states have real participation in the full strategy of the alliance, covering both nuclear and conventional forces.

The committee also recommended that the nuclear forces at the disposal of Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer be increased by assignment to him of additional existing nuclear resources, by increased operational coordination and by exchange of nuclear information.

In other recommendations:—A special committee turned down an American-sponsored plan for a full-fledged Atlantic assembly or parliament. Instead, it recommended that the parliamentarians' conference should meet at least twice yearly rather than only once, as at present. It also recommended that one annual meeting be held in North America and the other in Europe.

months ago. He has been reported to have suffered a stroke, and did not attend another demonstration in Red Square last May Day.

The unveiling of the new Soviet anti-missile missile was the highlight of this year's celebration and followed the first showing last year of a Polaris-type naval rocket. The Polaris-type was back again today, in larger numbers and bearing a naval crest.

Khrushchev told a visiting group of American newspaper editors last year that Russia had such a fast and accurate rocket that it could shoot down a "fly in the sky."

Fifty Feet Long

The silvery multi-staged weapon appeared to be between 50 and 55 feet long, somewhat shorter than the Russian ballistic missiles that once were installed in Cuba. The latter also were displayed today.

The 10-minute roll-past of military hardware included lesser ground-to-ground and surface-to-air missiles and rockets, along with giant tanks and self-propelled cannon. Members of the Moscow military garrison and cadets marched in review.

Then, banners and portraits of Lenin waving in the air, came the vanguard of hundreds of thousands of Russians who marched across the square to the blare of martial music and exhortations from loudspeakers.

Junta awaiting ties with U.S.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The ruling military junta today awaited official diplomatic recognition by the United States, committing itself to an early return of democratic government and all-out war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Junta Chairman Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh Wednesday signed a decree establishing a "council of sages" to serve as advisers "on all questions regarding the system of private ownership and fundamental liberties" in South Viet Nam.

Minh, head of the revolutionary government which overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem and his adviser brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, also promised an end to press censorship and a return to complete religious freedom.

The brothers had been accused of discrimination against the country's Buddhists. They were Roman Catholics.

Diem and Nhu have been listed as "accidental suicides," but reliable military sources assert they were assassinated by junta troops.

This capital city began to show signs of normalcy with the reduction to three hours nightly of the curfew established after the coup. Earlier this week, 17 persons were wounded by terrorists who tossed grenades into downtown crowds.