Partly cloudy and cooler in Central Oregon region. High temperatures, 43 to 48 degrees. Lows, 20 to 25. SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 46 degrees. Low last night, 32 degrees. Sunset today, 4:39. Sunrise

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At Legislature

One-shot tax bill is nearing passage

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sulting from the Oct. 15 refer-

By a 34-23 vote the lower

It followed by one day House

approval of a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections to bring in an additional \$12 mil-

Both measures await Senate

Hatfield needs legislative ap-

million general fund budget ap-

proved at the 1963 regular ses-

House approval of the basic

Ways and Means for further modification.

The vote came at 5:30 p.m.

included watered down guide-

Back To Committee

come up for a vote in the House

Thursday afternoon, it was re-called to Ways and Means.

Mild guides were inserted, and

then the bill was sent back to

The guides ask Hatfield to make school cuts "proportionate" to other cuts "if he can."

If additional money becomes available later, Hatfield is asked

to restore some of it to the basic school fund.

In effect, the bill gives Hat-field a relatively free hand.

committee.

the houses.

chamber approved a measure allowing Hatfield to make cuts

in basic school support.

lion this biennium.

SALEM (UPI) -The gover- behind the tax bill, nor's one-shot tax bill moved to-day to within one step of final er Hatfield to cut the basic

passage. The Senate Tax Committee unanimously approved the House-passed bill at a meeting that lasted about 10 minutes. It went to the senate floor for

final action. The bill would bring an extra \$12 million into the state's cof-fers before the end of the 1963-65 biennium by speeding up the turning over of withholding payto the state. Employers would have to remit the taxes on a monthly basis instead of a quarterly basis, netting the state two extra months of payments this biennium.

The other half of Hatfield's two-part stop-gap program to deal with Oregon's \$60 million revenue shortage was not far

Hatfield pleads passage of bill on Boardman

SALEM (UPI) -Gov. Mark Hatfield, in a special message to the legislature this afternoon, pleaded for immediate passage of a bill to confirm the state's purchase of land for the Board-man Space Age Industrial Park, and its subsequent lease to the

Hatfield warned "without such legislation this project may

He said "this matter is of such importance that were this legislative body not now in session,
I would feel it my duty to call
a special session for this single

At the time the message was delivered, the governor's office submitted the bill which Hat-field said "will give the State Land Board the necessary authority and means to meet the state of Oregon's commitments under the Boeing lease and put the Boeing company into possession as an operating industrial

Earlier today, legislative leaders apparently agreed at a closed door meeting to rush through the emergency legisla-

Pay cut again turned down

SALEM (UPI) —The Ways and Means Salary subcommittee failed again today to approve a and state officials.

Three members of the sub-

committee voted to approve the bill. Four voted against it.

The bill would have empowered Gov. Mark Hatfield to cut salaries of himself, the legislature, secretary of state, treasur-er, attorney general and labor commissioner up to 10 per cent for the rest of this biennium. Several legislators told the legislature,

committee the legislature, in particular, should tighten its helt in view of the state's fiscal

Most of them agreed, however legislators are not overpaid. Reps. Ross Morgan, D-Gresham, and Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, replied that it would be a mis-

take to cut salaries purely "for a better image.' The discussion brought forth some praise for Republican Gov. Hatfield from Democratic

Ways and Means Chairman Morgan.
It came during a debate over whether the legislature should

specify budget cuts, or delegate general budget-cutting authority

Morgan said Hatfield's own party feels the governor has made a "grave political mis-take" by volunteering to do the cutting himself.

"Hatfield has shown unusual political courage in doing some-thing he knows is probably a

political mistake because he can do a better job," Morgan said.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Herwith a

miston, called it "the big lie" to say that the legislature canspell out cuts in more de-

Sen. Alfred Crobett. D-Port-land, responded that the gover-nor must have flexibility in bassy staff members attended

Huntington death cause is studied

Perit Phillip Huntington, 53, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perit S. Huntington of Sisters, died Thursday in the Middle Fork of the Willamette River, following a one-car accident six miles west of Oakridge.

school money that the state gives to local school districts. It has passed the House, and 40-foot embankment and came to rest partly submerged in the awaits action in Senate commitriver. The Lane County Medi-cal Examiner's office was at-SALEM (UPI) — The House Thursday approved the second half of the emergency program asked by Gov. Mark Hatfield to deal with the fiscal crisis retempting to determine whether Huntington died of injuries, drowned, or suffered a heart attack prior to the accident.

Mr. Huntington, member of a Mr. Huntington, member of a pioneer Oregon f a m i ly, was born December 30, 1909, in Mahnomen, Minn. He was a school teacher in Blachly.

Mrs. Lloyd Hewitt, Sisters; Mrs. Richard Eastmond, Roseburg, and Mrs. Cecil McKenzie, Springfield.

Funeral services will be Sattle international Baath lead-

urday, November 16, at 2 p.m. at the Sisters Christian Church. The Rev. Keith Sorenson will proval of both so he can trim about \$60 million from the \$404 officiate. Burial will be in the Redmond cemetery. The Oak-ridge Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

school bill came shortly after it rejected by a 38-19 vote a move to send the measure back to Bachelor now has 38 inches after two days of haggling over whether the governor should be given a free hand to make the of white stuff cut, or whether the legislature should set down rigid guides.

The measure finally approved Depth of snow at Bachelor Butte reached 38 inches this morning, following a night fall of eight inches, and prospects for operation of the double-chair But the bill probably will once again end up in Ways and Means — for Senate President Ben Musa said he would send it lift this weekend are good, Clifford L. Blann, manager of the ski area, reported at 10:30 a.m. today from the high coun-

there for review.

Wednesday the nine Demotry. He said light snow was still falling, with the temperature at crats on Ways and Means ap-proved a measure without guide-lines, over the solid opposition 30 degrees. The road into the area was in good winter shape, of the five Republicans on the with plows operating in the morning hours. Operation of the T-bar lift, Shortly before the bill was to

used for the first time this past weekend, will start on schedule Saturday morning, with the double-chair lift to start at the same hour, 9 a.m., if snow

depth permits. Forecasts indicate that more snow may fall in the Cascades tonight. No information was available as to plans for the start of winter operations at the

Hoodoo Bowl Five inches of snow fell on the Santiam divide last night, with the roadside depth measured at 10 inches. Motorists planning on driving over the high McKenzie route were adon driving over the vised to carry chains, following a three inch fall last night. Light snow was reported from Government Camp, but at re-porting time snow was still fall-

ing.
Plows were operating over the Diamond Lake cutoff.

The five day forecast for this part of Oregon calls for more than normal precipitation, with snow likely after Saturday.

AF destroying fish products

FUCHU AIR FORCE BASE, Japan (UPI)—The U.S. Fifth Air Force announced today that it is destroying all smoked fish products now on hand which contained fish caught in the

Great Lakes.
Air Force officials said the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-tration recommended the action because of several cases of botulism, a type of food poison ing, traced to Great Lakes fish

Col. Harold F. Funsch, Fifth Air Force command surgeon, In each case, a Russian-said no cases of food poisoning speaking MP officer told the have been reported in Japan. why they were The action was merely precau-

Baath leaders Tax bill speed-up killed taking over Iraq control

The International leadership of the Baath Socialist party ousted State police said the vehicle left the road, plunged over a the Iraqi government early tosumed control of the oil - rich country.

> A statement by the party's Supreme Council, composed chiefly of party leaders from Syria and Iraq, was the latest development in the split within the Baath's Iraqi leadership, which erupted in an abortive

In addition to his parents he Aflak, declared over Baghdad is survived by his wife, Eva; Radio it was "undertaking the a son, John, and three sisters: responsibilities of the regional command government in Iraq

The international Baath leadership dissolved the party's Iraqi council, which has run the country since September, and declared the new council elected Nov. 11, "illegal."

It was the Nov. 11 election which ousted strongman Deputy Premier Saleh El Saadi and touched off Wednesday's shortlived revolt by his supporters. Saadi flew to Madrid on Tues-

The international Baath command retaliated by ousting the organizers of the election, For-eign Minister Taleb Hussein Shabib and Interior Minister Hazem Jawad, who were exiled to Beirut Thursday with some

Saadi, in a news conference in Madrid Thursday night, backed up reports by travelers from Baghdad who said he ex-pected to return to the Iraqi capital with the approval of the Baath international command.

To Return Home Saadi, the reputed strongman in the group that overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last Feb. 8, told newsmen he would return home via Damas-

cus sometime today. Reports circulating in Beirut said Iraqi President Abdul Salam Aref, a non-Baathist figure head once considered a strong supporter of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, may be

exiled shortly. Political observers here said nothing was likely to be settled now until Saadi's return from Madrid.

Saadi is a leader of the extremist faction in the Baath party. His followers favor a east of the summit, and at east of the summit, and at the same of the summit. party. His followers favor a east of the summit, and tight one-party rule for the tempted to turn around. The car started sliding and went cardside embankment

wad, were reported in hiding.
A spokesman for the group said with the wheels against a clump they left Baghdad of their own accord.

LaPine Co-op is burglarized

LaPINE - The Mid - State Electric Cooperative headquart- brought to Bend by city ambulast night by a burglar who gained entry by breaking through a door, then drilling in-

to the office safe.

Loss suffered in the burglary was not definitely known up to noon today, but George Larimer, cooperative manager, es-timated it was not heavy, inasmuch as not much money is kept in the safe.

No explosives were used in entering the safe. The Mid-State Electric office is close to U.S. Highway 97, which passes through LaPine. Oregon State Police were in-

vestigating the burglary. DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 740.00, off gon and Wall Streets.
7.04; 20 railroads 172.34, off Pacific Northwest B and 65 stocks 261.12, off 1.69.

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JFK sees delay in tax cut Snow-slickened as threat to U.S. economy roads blamed NEW YORK (UPI)-President | think we should stay there until

Cites Year's Statistics

He said he based his predic

periods of peacetime expansion. These periods have lasted 32

months since World War II.

said.

"The present expansion is in its 33rd month," the President

Kennedy was greeted enthusi-astically by the nation's labor

He told them he agreed with

them that greater employment is the most important domestic

He said his tax cut proposal

designed to create \$30 billion worth of jobs, was the most important single step toward

The overflow audience of 5,500

delegates cheered, whistled and

applauded Kennedy on several

manufacturing costs. Kennedy assured the delegates, represent-

tax cut would be "the two or three million who would get

The President drew loud

M. Goldwater's recent

laughter when he said he did "not believe selling the

proposal. Kennedy praised the economic

made the prosperity of the fu-

He said measures taken by

the government now would de-termine whether the '70s and

'80s would be periods of pros-

ture possible.

perity.

resolving the issue.

issue facing the nation today.

for two crashes

Snow-slickened highways were blamed for two accidents last last of the control The Chief Executive said the nation did "not dare obtain this tax cut too late in the game." tion of a possible recession next year on statistics of the nation's

ANOTHER FIRST — Two small six-week old pups owned by Mrs. Eva Cook, 354 Florida, discovered another first this morning — snow. The Central Oregon country had a thin cover of

the ice crystals early this morning.

about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

over a roadside embankment some 18 feet and came to rest

also occurred in the snow zones

of Mid-Oregon highways.

Smith donates

Christmas tree

timore announced today.

Bend has a Christmas Tree, Jaycee tree chairman Bob Bal-

Baltimore said Seaton Smith, 20 Drake Road, donated the tree, and that the big evergreen is located on Smith's property.

offing for next year. night that hospitalized four per-He said prompt passage would mean "sailing by next April on the winds of the longsons, three of them in one car. Brought to St. Charles Memorial Hospital in the city amest and strongest peacetime exbulance were Caroline Bradley

pansion in the nation's econom-Perry, 48; her husband, George Perry, 53, and Mrs. Aileen Geric history.' indicated there Kennedy ger, 53, all from Seattle, Wash. ould be a distinct danger to They were victims of an accithe nation's economy to post-pone action on the tax bill until dent on the Santiam Highway near the Blue Lake junction next year's congressional ses-

The Seattle people were driv-ing west over the Santiam when "I think this Congress will not go home next summer without passing the bill," he said. "I

County's top taxpayer gets Injuries of the Seattle people in under wire

Pacific Gas Transmission Co., occasions during the speech even though he did not touch on were not believed serious.

Another Washington motorist, Michael Kelly of Mt. Vernon, was injured Thursday when
his car skidded on the snowy
surface of U.S. Highway 97
meet the deadline today. A
sa a hodge against facility. south of Chemult. He was three per cent discount is given ployment through automation. brought to Bend by city ambu- when the tax for all four quarters of the tax year is paid by shortening the work week is a November 15.

Pacific Gas paid \$8,000 more crease unemployment and force in taxes this year in the county than in 1962. Last year, the tax manufacturing costs. Kennedy was \$131,360,60, also the largest

amount from any single source. ing 13.5 million workers, that The increase is due to an increase in valuation, up about \$100,000 since 1962. Additional lines, both in the Redmond area and outside Bend, are the rea-

son for the increase.

Taxpayers were in line today to meet the deadline. The Tax office in the courthouse closes at 5 p.m.

Tennessee Valley Authorny is a program to put people to work," a reference to Republican presidential hopeful Sen.

postmarked not later than Barry Pacific Power & Light crews midnight escape the penalty.

Pacific Power & Light crews midnight escape the penalty. Will remove the tree Thursday, November 21, and raise it in town at the intersection of Oregon and Wall Streets.

Midnight escape the penalty. A discount of 2 per cent is Renedy praised the economic measures of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration and cent for two quarters. The pensaid the planning of the 1930s Pacific Northwest Bell will alty for late payments is two-1.07; 15 utilities 138.36, up 0.31, string lights Tuesday, Novem- thirds of one per cent per

reception

Kennedy said he came to the convention to ask labor's sup-port "for my program." He quipped that he had been elected by a "landslide" major ority of 112,000 votes.

"It is possible you had some thing to do with this," he told the delegates. "I hope the day will never come when the AFL-CIO is satisfied with less than Kennedy said that existing un-

Action seems to doom any hope for '63

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee to-day crushed by a vote of 11 to 1 a motion to speed up hearings on President Kennedy's \$11 bil-lion tax cut program. This ap-parently killed once and for all any faint hopes for action on the bill this year.

The vote came unexpectedly but only the margin was surprising to any degree. The sponsor of the speed-up motion. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said earlier he had little hope that

the move would succeed.
As it turned out, Hartke was the only member who voted for

The tax cut bill has been passed by the House but ap-pears to be tied up in the Sen-ate committee until at least the Christmas vacation.

Hartke's motion called for closing out the month-long public hearings as quickly as pos-sible and starting of draft work

on the bill.
Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., assailed the move as a "publicity stunt."

Wanted Vote Delayed

Hartke had suggested that the vote be put off until next week but Byrd, who opposes the bill, called an immediate executive session to beat it

down.

The one-sided vote, in effect, was notification to Kennedy that the finance committee w o u i d not heed his urging of Thursday to finish work on the measure this years.

sure this year.

Kennedy conceded at Thursday's news conference that the outlook was bleak for exactment of the tax legislation this year, but said it still was pos-

sible for the Byrd group to fin-ish its job. Byrd insisted today that the committee was not stalling. He contended the committee had "worked industriously" and that

there had been "no effort" to delay action on the measure. Today's action came as the committee moved toward the end of its fifth week of hear-ings on the bill passed by the House Sept. 25 providing the biggest tax cut in history for every American taxpayer

corporation. Hearings are scheduled to run until mid-December — too late for final action this year with the Senate facing a Dec.

20 Christmas holiday recess. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a member of the tax-writing group, joined Byrd in taking Hartke to task for his "excessive zeal for ex-pedition."

Quarterly visit of Bloodmobile due next week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its quarterly visit to Central Oregon next week.
On Monday, November 18, it will be at the Sisters High School, from 3 to 7 p.m. The

quota is 60 pints.
Tuesday will be Bloodmobile
day in Prineville, at the Elks
Temple, from 2 to 6 p.m. In order to make the quota for 1963 it is hoped to collect 126 pints, according to Mrs. Lester Owen, Crook county blood program

chairman.

The Bloodmobile will be in Bend Wednesday, with donors to visit the basement of the Elks Temple between 1:15 and 5:45 p.m. A quota of 200 pints

has been set Thursday Redmond donors will be received at Westminster Hall, from 2 to 6 p.m. The quota is 100 pints.

HOW ABOUT KHRUSHCHEV?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Never fear little Ivan, wipe away your tears Natasha, you still can visit Disneyland.

The State Department said Thursday that the new travel restrictions for Russian and Eastern European diplomats and officials did not apply to the city of Anaheim, Calif. Dis-neyland is in Anaheim.

U.S. hold up Soviet vehicles

BERLIN (UPI) - American military police today held up a Russian army bus and a Russian military automobile in re-taliation for the holdup of two U.S. Army patrol cars in East

Berlin Thursday.
Military police stopped a bus carrying 25 Russians for 19 minutes and an automobile carrying four Russians for 20 minutes, American officials

The Russian vehicles were halted at different times near the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie on the East-West Ber-

lin border. Two military police sedans in each operation cut off the Russian vehicle, forced it to the curb and prevented it from continuing its drive.

Both the bus and the automo-

were held up for exactly the time two American patrol cars were delayed by East German police in East Berlin Thursday.

stopped.

officials

of Yale Prof. Frederick Barg-

cials tonight boycotted a cere-monial "friendship meeting" The reception in the former with a group of Russians, in-cluding Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, millionaire began at 6 p.m.

as American officials failed in beneath crossed American and another attempt to win release Soviet flags.

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President Kennedy said in on a new cultural exchange case.

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This was little more than an hour after U.S. Embassy official Thursday that hour after U.S. Embassy Consular Chief Thomas Fain telephoned the Soviet Foreign Min-professor as soon as possible.

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