

Forecast

Partly cloudy in Central Oregon, cooler tonight. Lows, 15 to 20 degrees, 12 few areas. Highs, 38-42.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 48 degrees.
Low last night, 19 degrees.
Sunset today, 4:35. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:07, PST.

Hi and Lo

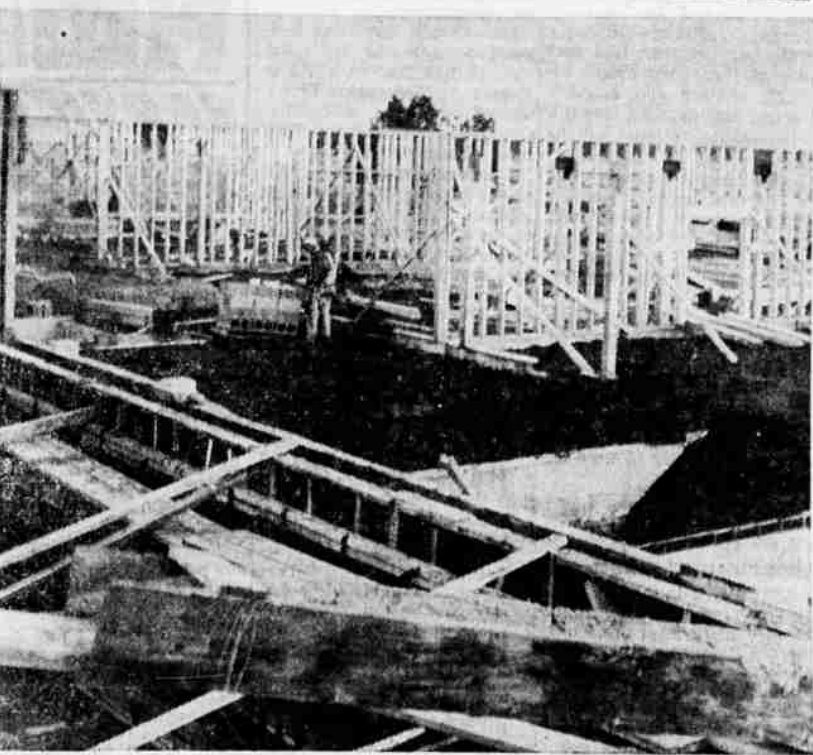
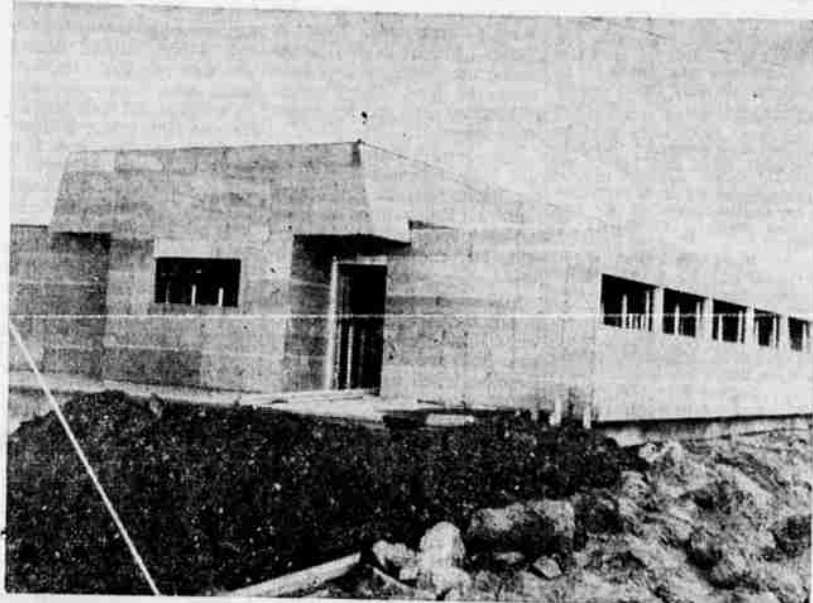
60th Year

Twelve Pages

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 295



AIR CENTER TAKES SHAPE—U.S. Forest Service officials on a trip of inspection to the new Redmond Air Center Tuesday found work well under way on the first phase of the project. Lower picture: This building will serve as a 25-man crew barracks and recreation hall. Above: Foundation framework of paraloft building. DeGree Construction Co., Bend, is in charge of the work.

Bids reviewed for road work at Horse Ridge

The Oregon State Highway Commission at its November meeting in Salem Tuesday reviewed bids for the clearing and grading of a 2.45 mile unit of the Central Oregon Highway over Horse Ridge.

The apparent low bid was \$458,209, with Groesbeck-Durbin, Eugene, submitting the offer. If the bid is accepted, work will be started at once. This is planned as a winter project.

Also received by the commission at its bid-opening Tuesday was an apparent low bid of \$4,782 to install traffic signals at East Third and Franklin Streets in Bend. That bid was submitted by Steck Electric Co., Eugene.

In the Horse Ridge area, the contractor is expected to encounter some heavy work on rocky ridges. The new line of U.S. Highway 20 over Horse Ridge will be closed to the Dry River gorge, and will eliminate the many curves in the present road, scene of many accidents in recent years.

The unit for which bids were received Tuesday will fit into a pattern of several calling for the modernization of Highway 20 over Horse Ridge and west toward Bend. Most of the modernization will be along new surveys.

The modernized route, hugging the Dry River Gorge in several areas, will provide some spectacular views of the old river bed through which once flowed a heavy stream that cut its way north through lavas to Crooked River.

Harvey reports on plant plans

THE DALLES (UPI) —Harvey Aluminum Co. has announced plans to build a primary magnesium plant near Port Angeles, Wash.

Company officials here said the site was selected because of its accessibility to sea water, a source of magnesium supply. The plant would have an annual capacity of 20,000 tons.

School merger possibilities aired at Rural Board meet

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

All Deschutes county school districts, which are not part of an administrative district, except Sisters and Brothers, were represented at a meeting of the Rural School Board Tuesday night in Redmond. The Sisters district has presented a petition to the Rural Board to "consolidate and/or merge" with the Bend Administrative District.

Represented at the meeting last night were the Alfalfa, Cloverdale, Terrebonne, Tumalo, Redmond elementary and Redmond Union High School districts.

The Brothers district some time ago voted down a proposal to consolidate with the Bend Administrative District.

The meeting last night was an informative one, to explore the possibilities of uniting the remaining districts into another administrative district, centered in Redmond. This could be done in any one of three ways, it was pointed out.

They are consolidation, formation of an administrative district, and a union high vote-down. The latter method permits a union high school district to include the first eight grades, with the approval of districts concerned.

No plan has been worked out for consolidation of the remaining districts, it was emphasized, and any such move would have to come from the districts concerned.

An offer of Tom Caldwell, principal of the Alfalfa School, to make a study on laws involved in the various methods, was accepted. This study, when completed, will be available to all concerned administrators and board members as background material, according to County School Superintendent David Potter.

Caldwell will make the study in connection with a continuing education course in school law, in which he is enrolled. The class meets in Redmond, with Cecil Sly, retired Crook county school superintendent, as instructor.

Firemen in need of toys —lots of 'em

Bend firemen need repairable toys — lots of them — for the annual Christmas project for underprivileged children, Fire Chief Vern Carlson said today.

Work has been started, with materials on hand, but many more items and acceleration of the repair program are needed to assure every child in the local area presents from Santa Claus.

For at least 15 years, the firemen have rebuilt wheeled goods and other toys, painted and refurbished furniture and games, and with the help of other organizations, provided a mountain of playthings for youngsters who might otherwise go without. Distribution is made by the Bend Elks, along with their traditional food baskets.

Many individual and group volunteers have undertaken projects outside the fire hall, but materials taken there can be relegated to other places if necessary. Sewing and doll painting, for instance, are considered women's work.

Ex-Bend manager out at Campbell

Santa Clara County town was without a city manager today, following the resignation of Walter T. Thompson, who came here in December, 1962, from Bend, Oregon. Thompson submitted his resignation to the City Council, which accepted it without comment.

Road is planned into Waldo Lake

A contract will be let next spring for development of an access road into Waldo Lake on the Willamette Highway at Odell Lake, U.S. National Forest officials have announced.

The project will be financed by contributions from O&C Counties.

Waldo Lake, spread over some 6,000 acres at the summit of the Cascades, is the second largest lake in Oregon. It lies astride the Cascade crest, and presently is accessible only over rugged roads.

The new road will reach north from the Gold Lake area, already linked with the Willamette Highway by a forest road. Waldo Lake is seven miles north of the Willamette Highway.

The road will extend along the east side of Waldo Lake, a short distance back from the lake shore. North and west sides of the lake will be kept in their natural state, accessible only by rail or boat.

Eventually, it is expected that the road to be constructed with O&C funds will be part of a loop that will extend northeast over the summit, to join the Deschutes National Forest's Waldo Lake route.

At present, a Deschutes road extends from the Cascade Lakes Highway to Clover Meadows. Eventually it will be extended past Charlton Lake and, it is anticipated, will join the loop route of which the O&C funds road will be a link.

Plans for the Gold Lake-Waldo Lake project were outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the Association of O&C Counties in Portland. Thomas E. Uterback, chief of the road section of the Forest Service's division of engineering, reported on plans for the construction to be started north from Gold Lake when snow conditions permit in 1964.

Boost in debt limit approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Legislation to increase the "temporary" national debt limit to \$315 billion was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee. It will be considered Thursday by the full Senate.

Scranton has meet with Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. William Scranton, eager to take an uncommitted Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention, is making personal appeals to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller whose supporters might upset the Scranton plan.

Scranton had planned to fly to Washington today to talk with Goldwater but the conference was called off because of the death of Goldwater's mother-in-law in Arizona. Scranton has scheduled a meeting in New York Thursday with Rockefeller.

Scranton, a favorite son candidate, has disavowed any talk that he is a serious candidate for the nomination but is regarded as a possible dark horse.

His request for a meeting with Goldwater came after backers of the senator began making threatening noises in Pennsylvania about trying to line up convention delegates pledged to him. Goldwater's position, announced at a Pittsburgh news conference last week, is that he is not a candidate now and has no responsibility for discouraging political activity by his friends. But his position has not notably slowed his enthusiastic supporters.

Scranton told a group of Republican women Tuesday night in Harrisburg, Pa., that GOP convention delegates should stay uncommitted so they can "keep unified and do a job at the convention."

"We no longer take orders from above," he said. "If you keep the people together and give them a voice together we will be more effective whoever is the nominee."

Asked to comment on Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's opinion that he did not have constitutional authority to make selective budget cuts, Hatfield said "I am never surprised at any of his decisions."

Other than to say the opinion "held up the session," and was "subject to debate," Hatfield refused further comment. He said he did not consider the legislature's overriding of two of his vetoes to be a "set-back."

"I disagree with them, but I'd remind you the legislature has upheld more of my vetoes than it has the vetoes of any other governor in Oregon history," he said.

Pharmacists angered over welfare cuts

PORTLAND (UPI) — Pharmacists were angered today over a reduction in payments for prescriptions filled for welfare recipients, and many have refused to fill more of them.

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Jim Mead, president of the Portland Retail Druggists Association, said "this certainly puts the state in a questionable light as a credit risk."

The State Welfare Commission has advised that a surplus of claims last month against the \$42,028 monthly drug fund made it necessary to reduce payments to about 65 cents on the dollar.

Mead said most local druggists were continuing to fill prescriptions for persons already on the list, but may be refusing to accept new ones.

Pharmacists in Pendleton and Salem were reported to be refusing some welfare prescriptions.

Andrew Juras, state welfare administrator, said the department was not allowed to overspend the \$42,028 drug allowance. Claims in October, he said, amounted to \$64,293.

Home-made pies and coffee will be sold at intermission time.

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Committees in charge of the show said it will be presented in "real television style," with youngsters to present varied numbers — songs, music and acts.

There will be a nominal admission charge.

Disney plan for 'life-like' Lincoln stirs controversy

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Hatfield said demands by Republican lawmakers that budget cutting bills contain rigid guidelines resulted because Republicans "want the legislature to participate in the responsibility" for the cuts.

He said legislators had a "single purpose," and that was to find answers to the state's fiscal crisis.

Thornton Ruling Mentioned

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PTA sets plans for Hootenanny here on Friday

A Hootenanny, flavored with music and songs from the old Mid-Oregon range country, skits and "stunts" will highlight a PTA program to be presented Friday, November 22 at the Allen school. Starting time will be 8 o'clock.

Taking part in the program, open to the public, will be youngsters from various schools in Bend. Groups have been practicing for some time their parts in the show, which will be long enough to rate an intermission.

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Walt Disney came to the land of Lincoln Tuesday to talk about the project, which will be the heart of the \$1 million Illinois exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Disney's statements to newsmen were in answer to criticism the Lincoln figure would be "grotesque" and would resemble a carnival sideshow.

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By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

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Dinner planned Saturday for AFS students

Bend's two American Field Service exchange students, for the 1963-64 academic year, will be introduced to residents of the community, at a dinner Saturday, November 23, at 6 p.m. in the Bend High School cafeteria.

They are Janet Dawson, from England, guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCusker, and Ronei Carvalho, Brazil, whose host parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weismann.

Tickets for the dinner will be available at the door, according to Bill Hudson, president of the Bend AFS chapter, which is sponsoring the event. Reservations may be made with Miss Zola McDougall, Mrs. Ray LeBlanc, Gordon McKay or Hudson.

Those attending will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the exchange students and learn something of their background. No lengthy formal program is being planned, as the high school play, "The Night of January 16th," is being repeated that night, and those attending the dinner will have an opportunity to see it that night in the auditorium, if they wish to do so.

'Non-political' trip to Texas set by Kennedys

DALLAS (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy fly into Texas Thursday in the Democrats' prologue to the 1964 presidential campaign.

The White House insisted the visit was largely "non-political" but at least one political speech was planned. Five other talks and a Texas deer hunt were scheduled.

Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson were to join the Chief Executive and be his host at the 300-acre LBJ ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. The two men were scheduled to hunt deer at the Johnson spread.

Kennedy obviously will be pressing for support in Texas, where voters two weeks ago rejected repeal of the state's poll tax. Johnson, a former Texas senator, actively stumped for repeal of the poll tax, but opponents hit repeal as a play into hands of liberals.

First Texas Visit

Mrs. Kennedy's first trip to the Lone Star State may be the first of many campaign outings by the First Lady. She feels she "is needed" in the drive to re-elect her husband.

The Chief Executive Thursday dedicates the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, at San Antonio, then flies to Houston to address an appreciation dinner for veteran Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex. The presidential party will spend the night in Fort Worth.

On Friday, Kennedy scheduled a breakfast address at Fort Worth; a lunch talk at Dallas; an afternoon reception in Austin at Gov. John Connally's mansion and the political speech at a \$100-a-plate evening dinner in Austin.

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Firm awaits clear title to Boardman

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate today passed a resolution calling for adjournment sine die of the special session of the Legislature tonight at 6 p.m.

The resolution went to the House where the time could be adjusted.

SALEM (UPI) — The state of Oregon and the Boeing Company denied today that Oregon will be "flat on its back for 77 years" if Boeing's lease for the Boardman project goes through.

In testimony before the Joint Ways and Means Committee, witnesses for Boeing said the company already has spent "hundreds of thousands" of dollars on the site.

Boeing is waiting at the door, ready to move in as soon as the state gets clear title to the vast tract of land on the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon, said Bruce Johnson, director of public relations for Boeing, and Nathan Krisberg, chief of the technical staff of the Aerospace Division, which has grown from 16,000 to 48,000 employees in four years.

Boeing contemplates using the site for research and development testing, they said.

The charge that Oregon would be left flat on its back was made before the committee Tuesday night by Howard Morgan, former federal power commissioner and former Oregon Democratic chairman.

In fact, he said, the lease is so poor Oregon may lose money. His remarks were promptly greeted by a charge from Warner Nunn, Administrative aide to GOP Gov. Mark Hatfield, that Morgan was "a man who aspires to be governor."

Nunn said Morgan was using Boardman as a "publicity launching pad."

Nunn appeared before the committee today along with Hatfield's legal aide, Loren Hicks, Boeing attorney Robert Anderson, and State Planning Counsel Eugene Marsh.

They said the Boeing contract for Boardman could launch space age industry in Oregon, and denied that the contract is unduly favorable to Boeing.

Some legislators, however, agreed with Morgan. Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, said it gave Boeing "exclusive control over development of this portion of the river." Rep. Jake Teapot Dome.

Morgan urged the legislature to assign the project to an interim committee for investigation, and to defer action on emergency legislation proposed by the governor to bail the Boardman project out of new difficulties.

Boeing already has signed the lease to use the vast tract of land on the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon. The lease becomes operative as soon as the state acquires clear title to the land.