

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast
Mostly fair in Central Oregon through Saturday, with continued cool nights. Highs, 45 to 50; lows, 10 to 15.

60th Year Ten Pages Friday, November 29, 1963 Ten Cents No. 303



YULE GIFT READIED—Bend fireman Bud Wells makes final adjustments to miniature hook-and-ladder rig prior to its delivery to some needy child. Fire crews these days are keeping busy with repairs but request residents to bring their broken toys as soon as possible. Elks Lodge distribution committee must have them by middle of this month.

Trials faced by hijackers in Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — Six young Castro-Communist who hijacked a Venezuelan airliner over Bolivar City Thursday were back in this country today, facing the prospect of a trial for their terrorist act.

The six-five teen-age boys and a girl who calls herself "Major Olga" — were brought back to Venezuela under military guard Thursday night from Trinidad. They were arrested barely 13 hours after they had forced the pilot of the hijacked plane at gunpoint to fly them to the former British colony.

They were flown to Caracas and turned over to the political police to be questioned and prepared for trial.

Trinidad's Premier Eric Williams assured Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt that he will not allow Betancourt's foes to use Trinidad as a "trampoline against the Venezuelan government."

The plane and its six non-Communist passengers was returned earlier.

Edwin Richards, a Pittsburgh businessman who was the only American on the plane, said the hijackers boasted of being members of the Communist terrorist group which kidnaped U.S. Col. James K. Chenault here Wednesday.

Chenault has not yet been found. An anonymous telephone caller told UPI Thursday night that he "will be released Saturday . . . if everything is all right."

(In Washington, Venezuelan authorities assured the state department that police and military intelligence agents are taking "vigorous measures" to rescue Chenault.)

Richards, who was on his way here on a business trip when the plane was hijacked, said he was not alarmed when the six terrorists drew pistols and forced pilot John Power to fly them to Trinidad.

"They were just kids with a political thing to put over," he said.

The leader of the group was identified as Enrique Delphin, who calls himself "Major Plino."

Johnson puts emphasis on military economy

Boardman issue continues to stir up controversy, lawmakers to vote Monday

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

The politically explosive Boardman project — to some a boondoggle, to others a breakthrough to industrial growth — began breaking out all over today, seemingly impatient for the legislature to reconvene Monday.

In Eugene, Democratic State Senator Ed Fadeley charged "the greatest political snow job in Oregon's history is being attempted by the governor's office with regard to the new Boeing-Boardman lease."

Warne Nunn, Gov. Mark Hatfield's executive assistant, was to address a Morrow County audience at Heppner this afternoon to defend the project. He terms anti-Boardman attacks as "political claptrap."

In Salem, key desk personnel readied for Monday's reopening of the legislature which has but to act on one Boardman bill before adjourning what will be the longest special session in Oregon history.

Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton, both Democrats, have voiced vigorous support for the project. It seems certain they have already polled legislators and feel the measure will pass.

Legality Issue Raised

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, in a four-page opinion, declared the Boardman bill "of doubtful constitutionality."

Thornton suggested the matter either be referred to the voters, or approved by the legislature and then submitted to an immediate court test.

Most colorful attack on the project was voiced last week by former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan — a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

The crisis-ridden project was to be acted upon in the House a week ago today when the assassination of President Kennedy instantly froze the partisan bickering, and lawmakers recessed to Dec. 2 out of respect for the President.

Earlier this week two north-eastern Oregon lawmakers, Reps. Jack Smith, D-Condon, and Clinton Haight, D-Baker, announced they would not support the project.

But Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, remained unwavering in his backing.

Two Bills Ready

While two Boardman bills will be before the legislature Monday, only one must be approved before the session can adjourn. That one would clear the state's title to part of the 100,000-acre involved of a possible legal cloud, and enable attorneys to certify the state's authority to lease the lands.

The other bill would freeze property taxes at the site—but this could be held over to the 1965 regular session.

The project, three years in the making, will give Boeing Co. a 12-mile-square block of desert wasteland which the company plans to use as a site for testing rocket engines.

A 77-year, \$4.2 million lease already has been signed.

Boeing spokesmen have indicated they plan immediate action of the site, if the legal question is settled. But they also have said no major manufacturing developments are planned at present, and no massive influx of workers was forecast for the near future.

Allies put troops on test alert in Berlin area

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France put 10,000 troops on a combat-readiness test alert today in another demonstration of their resolve to defend Berlin against any Communist attack.

There was no sudden, new emergency. But it was the largest such exercise since the death of President Kennedy last Friday.

Almost the entire Western Allied garrison in Berlin was alerted in the operational test.

Most of the troops today were alerted in barracks and drill areas with combat equipment and vehicles ready to take them to the strongpoints around the city they would guard in case of a Communist attack.

Dollar value for dollar spent asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson told the nation's military leaders today that he expects them to abide by his economy pledge to Congress that the government will get "a dollar's value for a dollar spent" under his regime.

The White House said Johnson emphasized this point to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at his first formal meeting with them as President.

Acting Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the leaders outlined their operating procedures to Johnson and that the new President did not contemplate calling for any change in this arrangement.

Johnson's meeting with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman, and the other joint chiefs who are the military heads of each armed service, began a busy round of conferences today by the President on international and domestic matters.

Briefed By Bundy

He began his day with an intelligence briefing from McGeorge Bundy, special assistant for national security affairs.

The Bundy briefing will become a daily event. Under the late President John F. Kennedy, the intelligence briefings had been conducted by military aides.

After sitting for his first formal portraits at his White House desk, Johnson met with the joint chiefs and then conferred with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Bundy and Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone.

He next met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a further discussion of foreign policy and security matters.

Then, he discussed pending legislative problems with special assistant Lawrence O'Brien, congressional liaison aide, and deputy special counsel Myer Feldman.

Johnson discussed legislative matters by telephone with House Speaker John W. McCormack and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. It was announced that these contacts would also be part of the President's daily routine.

Meets With Wilkins

Next on Johnson's schedule was a meeting with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). This centered on the civil rights program on which Johnson called for action when he addressed a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

In that address, Johnson pledged to administer federal spending with the utmost thrift and frugality.

"I will insist that the government get a dollar's value for a dollar spent. The government will set an example of prudence and economy. This does not mean we will not meet our unfilled needs or that we will not honor our commitments. We will do both."

Hatcher said it was this point that Johnson emphasized to the joint chiefs in connection with its application to defense agencies.

Johnson's talks with aides after arrival at the White House at 9:35 a.m. EST, undoubtedly dealt with the possibility of new Communist pressures in such world trouble spots as West Berlin.

Congressional leaders preparing for speedup under Pres. Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress continued today at a recess tempo because of the Kennedy assassination and the holiday weekend but its leaders quietly geared for a speedup of activity under President Johnson.

Facing the leadership with urgings by Johnson for quick decisions were tax cut and civil rights legislation.

The Senate met at 9 a.m. EST, and adjourned until Tuesday in a rapid one-minute session. Only three senators were present for the convening which is required under congressional rules that the House and Senate meet at least every three days unless there is a formal recess or adjournment.

The House planned to follow suit at noon EST.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., presided in the Senate and read one routine order before gaveling a recess until Tuesday at noon.

The other senators present were Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Despite the lull, Congress has promised to quicken its pace.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., promised to finish public hearings on the \$11 billion tax cut bill Dec. 6. The hearings are scheduled to resume Monday. Once they are over, however, the committee must vote on 30 to 40 amendments in closed session.

Although there was no hope of final Senate action this year, the fact that the finance committee would start drafting the bill before the Christmas recess came as a complete surprise. It meant that the bill could be ready for a Senate vote early next year.

Most members of the committee conceded the bill will be approved. The tax cut, which will affect every American taxpayer and corporation, will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

As the bill stands, two-thirds of the total relief under the two-stage measure would be felt in the first year, with the other third going into effect Jan. 1, 1965.

Action on the civil rights bill, however, is another matter.

Johnson's unqualified support for the measure did not seem likely to change any votes. Southern opponents expressed regret that he called for quick action on the Kennedy proposal.

However, its supporters believe the President's assassination may have provided a strong enough push to win approval for the most sweeping civil rights bill ever to come out of Congress.

The bill now is before the House Rules Committee. Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., has given no sign he will do anything to speed its trip to the floor despite Johnson's plea.

Many more toys needed by firemen

Bend firemen are concerned about this year's delay in the vast assortment of toys in need of repairs, which deluge the department in the pre-Christmas season.

For some reason, says Fire Chief Vern Carlson, the toy influx has been markedly slow. All toys must undergo repairs and painting and be delivered to the Elks Lodge distribution committee by the 15th of December.

The Elks committee has the time-consuming burden of wrapping toys, making up distribution lists, and delivering them. Hence, the earlier the fire department can get the toys, the better.

Right now firemen are busy, day and night, with the repairs and painting. A special group of volunteers under the supervision of Firemen Bob Miller is prepared to assist regular firemen if needed. But there aren't enough toys yet to summon them.

Each year some \$2,000 worth of toys are placed in the hands of local firemen. Following repairs, the Elks distribute them among the city's needy families.

U.S. death pace down

By United Press International

The death pace on the nation's highways fell below the normal for a non-holiday weekend on the second day of the long Thanksgiving holiday today.

Since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, automotive deaths had been occurring at the rate of 4.1 an hour.

The National Safety Council said the average death toll for a non-holiday period was approximately 4.5 an hour.

A United Press International count at 9:30 a.m. PST showed 173 traffic deaths since the holiday weekend began.

The breakdown:

Traffic	173
Fires	10
Planes	10
Miscellaneous	25
Total	218

California led the auto death count with 12, followed by Illinois and Michigan with 11 each, Texas with 10 and North Carolina with 9.

Mother of five crash victim

By United Press International

Oregon's Thanksgiving weekend traffic death count stood at two today, and a mother of five children died when her car plunged into the Tualatin River in another accident.

Mrs. Dorothy May Foster, 42, Sherwood, died when her car plunged off a wooden bridge Wednesday into the muddy Tualatin River near Tualatin.

The accident happened while she was en route to her job as a nurses' aide at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. It occurred before start of the holiday weekend count at 6 p.m. Wednesday, but the wreck was not discovered until Thursday when skindivers located the car about 150 yards downstream from the bridge.

Mrs. Greta I. Flint, 65, Portland, was killed Thursday afternoon in a two-car accident just east of the Portland city limits.

Calvin William Wakefield, 20, of Hemlock, died Wednesday night when the car in which he was riding hit a slick spot on Highway 20 and left the road 3 1/2 miles west of Philomath in Benton County.

Blue skies seen through Saturday

Fair weather and blue skies are expected to continue in Central Oregon through Saturday, but a storm is slowly moving in from the Pacific and there is a possibility of light moisture by Wednesday, area forecasts indicate.

Clear skies and comparatively dry air brought cool temperatures to Central Oregon last night, and more chilly marks are expected tonight, with lows of from 10 to 15 predicted for high valleys of the Deschutes plateau.

Redmond reported a 11-degree chill last night. It was one of the coolest reporting points in the Northwest. Bend turned in a 15 degree reading, following a comparatively mild 51 degrees on Thanksgiving Day.

Weather over the holiday was ideal throughout the state, with Central Oregon enjoying its full quota of sunshine, from official sunrise at 7:15 to sunset at 4:30. Visible were only a few wisps of clouds, on the southern horizon.

The ideal weather lured large numbers into the hills, for skiing at Bachelor Butte, where 37 inches of snow, pretty well packed, covers the ground. All facilities will operate through the weekend. Motorists were cautioned that there are icy spots on the road.

From Bachelor Butte this morning came a report of clear, calm weather, with a temperature of 31 degrees at 7 a.m. That compared with Bend's 15 degrees at the same hour.

Tree lighting set for tonight

Marking the start of the Christmas season in Bend, the community Christmas tree will be illuminated this evening, at 6:30 p.m.

A special program is planned. Jaycees in charge have announced.

The tree to be illuminated is a luxuriant fir donated by Mr. and Mrs. Seaton H. Smith of Bend, and cut from the rear of their property on Riverside.

Lights were placed on the conifer earlier this week.

Jaycees said carol singing is planned for the evening program, as lights are turned on.

Originally, it was also planned to turn on the lights in Christmas decorations this evening, but this project faces a delay, while power hookups are being made.

The illumination of the Christmas tree is one of a number of projects planned for the yuletide season.

Santa will be at the tree "in person" on Saturday, December 21.

Fast action due on gun curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today appeared likely to give quick consideration to a bill to curb sales of mail-order guns, the type of weapon used to kill President Kennedy.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he had polled the Senate Commerce Committee and that the majority of members were in favor of the legislation, which would ban interstate shipment of firearms to minors and criminals.

The bill also would require that local gun laws be complied with when ordering such weapons by mail.

NO MORE TURKEY

ELIZABETH, N. J. (UPI) — Charles Smith of Elizabeth, N. J., doesn't care if he never sees another turkey.

Smith, 59, had six of them, weighing a total of 71 pounds — when police grabbed him Wednesday near a freight car.

Sentenced to 40 days in jail, he arrived there in time for the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner.

PAY FOR THEFTS

KIRBY MISPERTON, England (UPI) — Zoo officials said today they have paid more than \$280 to visitors this year compensating them for articles stolen by zoo monkeys.

Most of the articles were eyeglasses snatched by the monkeys when the wearers bent forward to read a monkey cage sign. "Warning — these monkeys snatch glasses."

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Scout Troop 81 planning sale of light bulbs

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 81, with Bob Moody as Scoutmaster and Harry Mastrud as his assistant, are to sell light bulbs around town starting this weekend, with funds to be used for the purchase of camping gear.

The lights, bearing a nationally-known trade name, will be sold in packages. Each package will hold two 100-wattage bulbs, two of 75 wattage and four of 60 wattage. This will make eight lights to each package.

There are some 30 boys in the troop, and all will take part in the effort to obtain funds to purchase the much-needed gear that will be used in campouts this coming summer.

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Donations pour in to Tippitts

DALLAS (UPI) — Donations from football players and workers poured into a fund today for Mrs. J. D. Tippitt, widow of the Dallas policeman slain trying to arrest President Kennedy's accused assassin.

Mrs. Tippitt and her three children were left nearly destitute when Tippitt was shot to death attempting to arrest Lee Harvey Oswald.

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LBJ edict changes Canaveral to 'Cape Kennedy'

By Alvin B. Webb Jr.
UPI Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — About 15,000 missile and space workers reported for work today at Cape Kennedy instead of Cape Canaveral.

By an edict of President Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday, America's No. 1 moonport was renamed for his martyred predecessor.

It was a dramatic Thanksgiving Day tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who gave the Cape its mightiest task—that of

slain President be honored in a singularly fitting way, mingled with a reluctance to give up the cherished name that has come to be synonymous with U.S. space achievements.

"I think it is just wonderful," said Mrs. H. Jackson Downey. Her husband, a Coca Beach, Fla., Methodist minister, earlier this week led a memorial service of mourning for President Kennedy.

"It's all right, I guess," a grocery clerk said hesitantly. Then, after a second of thought,

he added, "No, I think it's just fine."

A newsman replied with a question of his own: "But will Cape Kennedy catch on, as a name?" Other asked the same question.

One point seemed certain — had any other name but that of Kennedy been attempted, it would have run into heavy opposition. (The name "Canaveral" is—or was—a revered one, buried as it is in antiquity.)

No one is 100 per cent certain of the origin of the word

"Canaveral," although it is generally accepted to be Spanish for "field of high reeds (or cane)." The Cape, a triangular spit of land jutting eastward into the Atlantic Ocean, once was inhabited by Indians who grew sugar cane.

Some historians believe that no less a personage than Juan Ponce de Leon, the Spanish explorer who devoted his days to a fruitless search for the legendary "Fountain of Youth," was the first white man to see the Cape and, in fact, may have

contributed the name of Canaveral.

History does record that De Leon first sighted what is now the Florida peninsula on April 2, 1513, and that on the same voyage he sailed south-southeastward to make a second landing at, or near, Cape Canaveral.

But De Leon was notorious for his rather sketchy accounts of his 16th century meanderings in the New World. Thus, the full truth seems lost forever in the 4 1/2 centuries that have gone by.

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Hoopster faces charge of rape at Prineville

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—Charles H. Gaines, 27, Compton, Calif., a basketball player with the Harlem Stars, was held today on a charge of rape involving a 14-year-old girl, police reported.

Gaines was arrested Wednesday morning at a motel. Bail was set at \$5,000 with a preliminary hearing scheduled Monday.

The girl has been remanded to Crook County juvenile authorities, officers said.