

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday with gusty west winds. High temperature Saturday, 40-45; low tonight, 18-24.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 51 degrees. Low last night, 31 degrees. Sunset today, 4:27. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:25.

Hi and Lo

61st Year

Twelve Pages

Friday, December 6, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 1

Report given on spending in tax fight

SALEM (UPI)—Backers of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase package spent \$47,186 to suffer a 3½ to 1 defeat at the Oct. 15 referendum, the secretary of state's office disclosed today.

Victorious opponents spent \$4,239—and are still \$2,754 in the red, the accounting revealed.

A preliminary list of campaign expenditures announced Oct. 28 showed supporters of the measure spent \$28,781, and opponents \$3,880.

Biggest contributor in the fight to salvage the tax bill was the Oregon Education Association which donated \$24,523.

Second largest was a \$14,018 contribution of breakage fee refunds by students at the University of Oregon. In addition, the UO class of 1964 donated \$400, and the UO class of 1965 gave \$540.

University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming was listed as having spent \$2,308 in the unsuccessful campaign.

The Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation, headed by Albany newspaper editor J. Francyl Howard, spent \$3,834, but listed only \$1,080 in contributions.

The secretary of state's office announced it would continue to request Howard to list donors to cover the \$2,754 shortage.

"We'll write him every month, and after a while if he doesn't list enough contributors to cover the shortage, we will turn the matter over to the district attorney," Jack Thompson, elections supervisor, commented.

The \$14,018 breakage fee refund contribution—which will not be collected from students until next June—was secured by a loan signed by Flemming, James Shea, Jarold A. Kieffer, and Richard Williams.

Principal quits Georgia school

WOODLAND, Ga. (UPI)—The principal of a grammar school has resigned after refusing to back down from his criticism of students' applause at the news of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Joseph Parham, in a letter to the Atlanta Constitution, charged that "a parent, who by flaunting the law, tolerating hatred and scoring justice, brings a child to hate . . ." He said criticism touched off by the letter was "almost unbearable."

The Woodland City Council passed a resolution censuring Parham and declaring his letter "does not adequately express the attitude of the Woodland people."

Talbot County School Superintendent Hugh Dixon said Parham "has ended his usefulness here."

In the letter Parham said that 11- and 12-year-old students applauded when told of the late President's death.

Parham refused to appear at a parent-teacher association meeting Thursday night at the urging of Talbot County officials "to apologize" for the letter.

He said he resigned, effective immediately, because "the tensions, misunderstandings and animosities would be greatly lessened by my absence."

Month-long crisis ends

ROME (UPI)—Italy ended its month-long government crisis Thursday with the swearing in of a new government dominated by Christian Democrats and Marxists.

Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro and his Socialist vice premier, Pietro Nenni, were confident that the new center-left alliance would bring the nation stability after years of weak coalitions and cabinet shuffles.

Nenni and Moro are certain the result will be the opposite—that Socialist cooperation in the government will leave the Communists isolated and will end their former ability to wreck legislative programs.

Moro, a firm friend of the West and advocate of Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, accepted the premiership Wednesday night, ending the crisis which began when Christian Democratic caretaker Premier Giovanni Leone resigned.



MUSICAL NOTES—Norm Whitney, seated, checks some of the songs to be featured at the Bend Municipal Band Concert Monday evening. Roy Lively, right, is president of the local band group, while Joe Haugen, left, is secretary.

Five lawmakers refuse to take full payments

SALEM (UPI)—Five of Oregon's 90 legislators refused to accept full payment of expenses for the special session, and one voluntarily cut his \$250 monthly pay to \$150, effective Dec. 1, the secretary of state's office revealed today.

Rep. Edward Elder, R-Eugene, announced he was cutting his pay by \$100 a month. Elder also refused to accept any of the \$260 per diem expense allotment for the special session.

During the session Elder said if he wanted a pay cut he'd have to do it himself—and cut apart a \$140 expense check with scissors.

F. J. Gould, head of the data processing division of the secretary of state's office, said Elder taped the check back together, then returned it, along with another \$120 per diem check.

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, also returned all of his \$260 per diem allotment.

Rep. William Gallagher, R-Portland, who was hospitalized and did not attend the special session, also returned his \$260 per diem check.

Sens. Tom Monaghan, D-Milwaukie, and Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, returned \$60 of their per diem allotment. Both were absent for three days of the session.

Earlier this year the legislature increased its pay to \$250 a month, plus \$20 per diem daily while the legislature is in session. Lawmakers formerly were paid \$50 a month.

Warm Springs sum approved

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Bureau of Indian Affairs today approved a \$615,760 contract for construction of public resort facilities at Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Central Oregon.

The contract is between the Warm Springs Tribal Council and Salem contractors Stevenson and Wickman.

The entire amount will be paid by the tribe.

The resort area will be located along the Warm Springs River near Madras. It will include rebuilding of the swimming pool, a bath house for mineral waters, duplexes containing 28 units, a concession building, parking spaces for 38 trailer houses and installation of sewage facilities and street improvements.

Groundbreaking will take place Dec. 12.

Another major project scheduled to get under way on the Warm Springs reservation is a Community Center building. Groundbreaking for this will be Dec. 13.

'Sing along' due at yule concert

A Christmas "sing along," with the Rev. D. L. Penhollow as leader, will be a feature of the Bend Municipal Band concert on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bend Senior High School auditorium.

Norman K. Whitney will direct the concert, the Municipal Band's "Christmas gift to the Bend community." Soloists will be Dallas Quick, vocal and Donald Goodwin, trombone.

Bandology Concert March, Eric Osterling; Themes from the "Nutcracker Suite," Tschalkowsky - Johnson; The Holy City (Trombone Solo - Don Goodwin), Adams - Delamater; The Christmas Party, Harold

Walters; German Christmas Festival, James Ployhar; Two Children's Songs (The Melodians Vocal Ensemble - Senior High School).

Colonel Bogey March, Kenneth Alford; Glory To God in the Highest, Pergolesi; What Child is This (Vocal Solo - Dallas Quick), arranged by John Ford and Elliot Hadley; Noel Francis (Four French Carols), arranged by James Ployhar; Onward Christian Soldiers (From a Sacred Suite), Alford Reed.

Christmas Sing Along (Led by the Rev. D. L. Penhollow), arranged by Peter Reynolds; Noel, Hawley Ades.

Items added in Kiwanis Club's radio-telephone auction sale

A number of items added to the auction list in the current Bend Kiwanis Club sale were reported today by a club spokesman.

The sale will wind-up Saturday afternoon, with a session from 1 to 4 p.m. The sale, being held at the Bob Thomas showroom, is being aired over KBND.

Following are the new items: Lermo Food Sales, Sweetheart Doll (\$6.50); Scott's Cleaning Service, cleaning 9' x 12' rug (\$11.88); Anderson Trailer Sales, walnut finish corner set table (\$25); Spencer Plumbing Co., 60-inch bathtub right-hand, tan color, (\$100); Channess Glass, nylon bathroom rug (\$9); Suburban Gas, propane gas candle light (\$10.95); Bend Sheet Metal, two 2-wheel garden carts (\$7.95 each or \$15.90); Bob's Sporting Goods, fishing reel (\$25.00); Had's McCulloch Shop, one case McCulloch 8½-ounce cans 2-cycle motor oil (\$12); VanHuffel Auto Service, set of eight spark plugs for any V-8 car, can be exchanged (\$6.64); Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., box red individually-wrapped apples (\$7.50); Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., one dozen 20-ounce jars assorted preserves (\$3.95); Von's Richfield

Station, front concertina expandable car rug, maroon (\$9.95); Mother Goose Candy Co., 2½-pound box milk chocolates (\$2.65); B. A. Litehiser Texaco Distributor, 5-gallon can motor oil — 20-20 weight (\$12); Bend Auto Upholstery, clear plastic auto seat cover for 2-door '57 Ford (\$14.95), also same for 4-door '57 Ford (\$14.95); Bend Body Builders, twenty dollars worth of body work (\$20); Hawthorne House, attachment hose for any make vacuum cleaner (\$7.50); Hill Street Auto Shop, T. Merritt, one wheel alignment (\$7.90); Lentz's Body Shop, body work, paint, glass, etc., (\$10).

Defendants are Abraham Koolish and his son, David, of Winnetka, Ill.; John Phillips Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Jack Cherbo, Chicago; Richard Dale Walker, Los Angeles; George E. Isaacs, Glendale, Calif.; and Maurice Arthur Hall, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Two inches of new snow has fallen in the last 12 hours, bringing the total now to 33 inches. Snow plows are operating, but motorists are instructed to carry chains.

Hollander had charged that there was a series of meetings starting in 1955 in which all the defendants had adopted a uniform system for fixing and holding prices.

The government's principal witness was Rudolph W. Bierwagen of Miami, Okla., a former manager of manufacturing in the Westinghouse Division of Westinghouse. He said he was asked to resign in 1961 after six years with the firm.

It was announced that the Bend Post Office branch will be open until noon Saturday, December 7, for mailing service and stamp purchases.

On the following Saturday, December 14, the office will remain open throughout the day.

Funeral services will be held at Zachar Mortuary, probably Monday.

But the GOP leaders said the time has come to assure that Americans are not now divided and confused by "suspicion, distrust and unwarranted accusations."

"We are told that hate was the assassin that struck down the President," they said in a formal statement by the 36-member House Republican Policy Committee.

"If it was hatred that moved the assassin, that hatred was bred by the teachings of communism. All the evidence so far presented affirms this."

"Efforts to make Americans generally feel guilty of the crime now are obscuring the nature of the crime. Rather than setting American against American, as easily could happen if guilt is misplaced and doubt becomes a device of political debate, the tragic event should serve to set the face and heart of all Americans firmly against the warped and alien doctrine which, alone in the world today, preaches destruction of societies and freedoms, employs murder as a tool, and threatens violence around the globe from a base of major national power."

"That doctrine is the doctrine of communism."

The statement was drafted for the committee's approval today by a three-man subcommittee set up for the purpose at the group's last regular meeting on Tuesday.

LBJ awards 31 with highest civilian honor

Lake Valley land valued \$10 an acre

PENDLETON (UPI)—A Portland real estate appraiser testified today that a fair market value of land in the Lake Valley subdivision south of Burns was \$10 an acre and that its "best use" would be for grazing.

The testimony came from appraiser Elmer Kolberg as the government neared the end of presenting its case against seven Los Angeles and Chicago area men on trial for mail fraud.

The government said the land was offered for sale at \$395 an acre.

U.S. Judge John F. Kilkenny dismissed one of the 16 mail fraud counts contained in the indictment after a witness could not be located. The indictment also contains one conspiracy count.

The judge admitted as evidence original tract maps of the subdivision. They had been marked approved by the county assessor "under protest on advice of the district attorney."

The judge told jurors the notation had nothing to do with legality of the three documents.

Acting U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak Thursday called weather, population and agriculture experts in an attempt to show that the Lake Valley land promotion misled prospective buyers.

Glenn M. Lee of the U. S. Weather Bureau here testified that the area does not have 300 days of sunshine each year, as advertised, and he said temperatures range from 25 to 30 degrees below zero to 103 above.

Harney County extension agent Raymond E. Novotny said the area has only a 98-day growing season and the soil has a high alkali content, although it could raise some crops. He said \$125 worth of soil additives per acre would have to be added to make the land productive.

Small Increase Seen

Richard Irwin, Portland, director of the Oregon State Board of Census, said the 1960 population of Harney county was 6,744 and it is expected to increase by 103 in 10 years. The advertising brochure suggested a population boom was on the horizon, the prosecution contends.

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Injuries fatal to Milton Odem

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Milton L. Odem, 57, of Camp Sherman, died late Thursday at Central Oregon District Hospital of injuries received Tuesday evening when a horse rolled on him.

Mr. Odem, a well known business man in Redmond, was a director of the Black Butte School and Bank of Central Oregon, and was a newly elected member of the board of Central Electric Cooperative.

He owned and operated all three Redmond theaters for nearly 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at Zachar Mortuary, probably Monday.

Oswald may have fired Walker shot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The wife of Lee Harvey Oswald has told FBI investigators that the accused assassin claimed that he had fired a bullet into the home of former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker in Dallas last April, it was learned today.

The FBI declined comment both on the statement attributed to Mrs. Oswald or reports that the possibility that Oswald was the Walker sniper is being investigated.

But other sources said that the Russian-born wife of Oswald had related that her husband told her excitedly last April that he had tried to kill Walker.

Other sources said FBI agents investigating the Kennedy assassination have asked Dallas police for details of the firing on Walker's home seven months ago. They declined to speculate

on anything beyond the fact that the FBI was looking into a possible connection between Oswald and the Walker episode.

The action was part of what was described as a "continuing investigation" into every aspect of the background of Oswald prior to the slaying of President Kennedy on Nov. 22 in Dallas.

Dallas police said the day following the assassination that they were checking the possibility that the assassin and the Walker sniper were the same person.

However, no official police announcement has been made and Dallas investigators were reported reluctant to discuss developments until after an FBI report on the Kennedy assassination goes to a presidential commission investigating the case.

Johnson's announcement that he was adding his assassinated predecessor and the dead Pope to the list of winners of the new presidential medal of freedom climaxed a White House ceremony which had been planned by Kennedy.

The 31 other winners of the freedom medal had been designated for the honor by Kennedy in recognition of their services and contributions throughout the world.

Those honored included musicians, artists, statesmen, jurists, educators, industrialists, scientists, authors, playwrights — and a little-known blind woman sometimes called "a one-woman peace corps."

At the ceremony in the state dining room of the White House, the new President had read the citations accompanying the awards to the 31. Then, in emotion-touched voice, he announced that he was similarly honoring Kennedy and the dead Pope.

A hush came over the 200 people assembled for the occasion.

Mrs. Kennedy Watches

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy accepted the award on behalf of his slain brother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy watched from seclusion behind a screen.

Everyone rose in a gesture of tribute to the late President as the attorney general received the medal.

Johnson solemnly read a citation hailing the dead Chief Executive as a "soldier, scholar, statesman, defender of freedom, pioneer of peace, author of hope."

The concept of the medal and the ceremony were the ideas of Kennedy, for whom the executive mansion still is draped in the black crepe of mourning.

Further sadness came into the occasion Thursday when one of the recipients, former senator and New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, died of a heart attack while preparing to leave for Washington.

Johnson said the 85-year-old Lehman's best epitaph was the citation he would have heard today: "Citizen and statesman, he has used wisdom and compassion as the tools of government and has made politics the highest form of public service."

Two Negroes Picked

Singer Marian Anderson and United Nations troubleshooter Ralph J. Bunche, both Negroes, were among the better known medal recipients selected by a special board named last February by Kennedy.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, AFL-CIO President George Meany, cellist-composer Pablo Casals, French statesman Jean Monnet, and playwright Thornton Wilder were other famous recipients.

But there were lesser-known people too: Genevieve Caulfield, 73, a "one woman peace corps" who has been blind almost since birth but founded and operated schools for the sightless in Thailand and Viet Nam. And Annie Wauneka, a 53-year-old Navajo leader who worked all her life to improve the lot of her 100,000-member Indian tribe on its 24,000-acre reservation in Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom, a blue and white star on a red and gold background, is the highest civilian honor the chief executive can confer in peacetime. It was originally devised in 1945 as a "Medal of Freedom" for civilian acts in wartime, and was revised in 1952 to recognize superior performance in the interests of national security.

It can still be given for distinctive contributions to national security—but also to world peace, or to "cultural and other significant public or private endeavors."

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 760.25, off 3.61; 20 railroads 173.43, up 0.64; 15 utilities 136.80, off 0.36; and 65 stocks 265.07, off 0.63.

Dead Pope, JFK among recipients

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson awarded the nation's highest civilian honor today to 31 men and women. Then in a dramatic gesture, he conferred it posthumously on the late President John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

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Republicans warn against guilt feeling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top House Republicans warned today against what they called efforts to make "Americans generally" feel guilty in the assassination of President Kennedy.

At the same time they served notice that sorrow at the President's death will not be allowed to impede honest debate and dissent.

"There is guilt," they said, "but it is not American guilt. It is the guilt of the murderer. There is hatred, fanaticism,

and bigotry in the world but America is not its source or loyal Americans its practitioners. America instead has worked hard against these forces and continues to do so."

However, Sen. J. William Fulbright took a different view. In a speech Thursday, he put the blame for Kennedy's death on the nation's heritage of puritan self-righteousness and vigilante justice. By renouncing extremism, Fulbright said, the nation might find some redemption for

Kennedy's death.

But the GOP leaders said the time has come to assure that Americans are not now divided and confused by "suspicion, distrust and unwarranted accusations."

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