

Forecast
Fair and cool throughout Central Oregon tonight, tomorrow. Highs, from 28 to 35 degrees; lows, 5 to 15.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 23 degrees. Low last night, -2 degrees. Sunset today, 4:27. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:30, P.M. Hi and Lo

61st Year

Fourteen Pages

Wednesday, December 11, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 5

Young Sinatra freed, \$240,000 ransom paid

Father had 8 phone conversations with his son's abductors

By Joseph Finnigan
UPI Staff Writer

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Young Frank Sinatra Jr.'s kidnapers turned him loose unharmed today after the youth talked them into letting him go before they knew \$240,000 ransom had been paid by his famous father.

"He talked that guy into turning him loose, that's what he told me," said the security guard who picked up Frank Jr. 19, shortly after he was released near his mother's home.

Sinatra was kidnaped at a Lake Tahoe resort Sunday night. His father had talked with young Frank twice during eight telephone conversations with the abductors in two days.

"Tomorrow is my birthday and its the best present I could get," Sinatra told newsmen gathered outside his first wife's palatial hilltop home in Bel-Air in the pre-dawn hours minutes after his son's return.

Frank Jr.'s first words to his father were "I'm sorry." Sinatra said his son "hadn't eaten much," but was unharmed. The family physician said young Frank was "exhausted and resting" after his ordeal.

piece of luggage at the U.S. Veterans Hospital on Wilshire Boulevard not far from the Sinatra home.

Patrolman Jones described how he happened to pick up Frank Jr. shortly before 3 a.m. and return him to his mother's home.

As he drove by the hordes of newsmen waiting outside the home he said, "Any news yet boys?" and drove the hidden youngster on to his family.

Jones said he rang the bell of the Sinatra home and told Mrs. Sinatra, "I've got Frankie in the trunk."

Walked Two Miles

Jones estimated Frank Jr. had walked about two miles from a freeway junction where the kidnapers let him out.

"I heard someone call and stopped," Jones said. "I backed up to see who it was. I almost gave up, then I saw this fellow. He was walking in the middle of the street. I recognized him, but I didn't believe it."

Jones said he talked to Sinatra Jr. about the kidnaping and quoted the youth as saying he thought they were amateurs. He said young Sinatra told him he was blindfolded most of the time and was forced to take sleeping pills to keep him groggy.

"He was scared at first," Jones said of Sinatra's first few hours with the kidnapers, "but later Frankie said 'They were more scared than I was.'"

"One fellow chickened out and ran off," the patrolman quoted the youth as saying.

Newsmen Wait

Nearly 150 newsmen had waited outside the secluded house since learning Sinatra made a mysterious unannounced flight in a charter aircraft from Reno, Nev., late Tuesday.

With a smile, Sinatra apologized to newsmen for keeping them waiting in the cold.

As he left to return to the house and his son he turned, smiled and said: "Tomorrow is my birthday and it's the best present I could get."

The young Sinatra was kidnaped by two men from his motel in Staterline, Calif., directly across the state line from the club where he was appearing with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, the same band that gave his famous father his big start toward fame.

The abductors apparently headed immediately for the Los Angeles area, although at least one of the calls when the father spoke to his son came en route.

"He said he's been in more automobile trunks than he's ever seen in his life," the elder Sinatra quoted his son. "I understand that to mean that they transported him in trunks," he added, smiling.

Expected Capture

Jack Entratter, a Las Vegas, Nev., nightclub owner and longtime friend of Sinatra, said in Reno, Nev., that there was a good reason to believe police would round up all the kidnapers Thursday.

Sinatra had flown from his home in Palm Springs, Calif., to Reno when he learned his son was kidnaped. He maintained a vigil in his hotel room throughout the ordeal, leaving only to carry out the kidnapers' instructions here.

Following the kidnap, police immediately threw up roadblocks on the east-west and north-south highways leading from the resort area, but were unable to pick up any trace of the kidnapers. Despite heavy snow, the abductors were able to make their journey to Los Angeles undetected.

Sinatra received offers of support and assistance from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California.

Two companions of young Sinatra were given lie detector tests immediately after the kidnaping and were cleared by police and the FBI. One was musician John Foss, who was in the motel room with Frank Jr. when two gunmen forced their way in posing as "room service." The other was Tino Barzic, his manager, who was in an adjoining room but did not see the actual kidnaping.

Court denies new trial for Jeannace

SALEM (UPI)—The State Supreme Court today denied condemned child slayer Jeannace June Freeman's appeal for a new trial.

The high court, in a unanimous decision, upheld a Marion County Circuit Court decision which denied her plea for a new trial under the state's post-conviction relief act.

It is the second time the State Supreme Court has upheld her conviction and death penalty for the 1961 slaying of six-year-old Larry Jackson, who was thrown into the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon.

The ruling exhausts her state court appeal possibilities.

She can still appeal to federal courts.

The United States Supreme Court has twice refused to hear her case.

Miss Freeman would be the first woman to die in Oregon's gas chamber.

Mercury drops to points under zero in area

Boreal temperatures dropped the mercury to points under zero in Central Oregon last night, to give the area and other parts of the state the coolest weather of the season.

Bend's low for the night was -2, following a high Tuesday of 23 degrees.

Chilliest reporting spots in the state were in the Blue Mountains, with Meacham recording a low of -14, Seneca -13 and Austin -11. Nearer home, LaPine was cool with a -8 reading. Redmond reported a low of -3, and Burns turned in a -4 reading.

Roads remained dangerously slick in most areas, with the road from Crooked River north toward Madras still hazardous. The Santiam divide was slick, but the road was being sanded.

The five-day forecast for the Oregon country east of the Cascades call for continued cool weather, with marks mostly from zero to 15 expected overnight. The forecast indicates that weather in Bend, from 5 to 15 degrees, will be a bit "warmer" than last night.

Wild storm dumps snow over Plains

By United Press International

A wild, wintry storm dumped up to four inches of fresh snow on the Great Plains today and pushed eastward, spraying death-triggering freezing rain from Texas to Virginia.

Cold wave conditions were expected to hit southern Texas by nightfall and the Weather Bureau said more than four inches of fresh snow would fall during the day from southern Kansas through central Illinois.

Hazardous driving warnings were hoisted from Texas into the central Appalachians.

The small southern Illinois community of Breese was without heat and electrical power after an early-morning fire knocked out the town's power facilities. Schools were closed and emergency electricity supplies were put into operation.

At least 28 highway deaths were attributed to the storm since it rode out of the Rockies last weekend. Six persons also died in cold weather fires.

Four inches of snow fell in Nebraska and Kansas prairies before sunrise and amounts up to three inches were reported in a wide band stretching from the Texas Panhandle through northern Kentucky.

The storm sent heavy rains across the Southland. Muscle Shoals, Ala., received nearly 1½ inches early today and Huntsville, Ala., had 1.18 inches. The naval air station at Memphis, Tenn., reported 2½ inches of rain during the night.

The lowest temperature in the nation was at Butte, Mont., and Bozeman, Mont., where the mercury fell to 21 degrees below zero. Havre, Mont., reported 19 below.

Western Pennsylvania mountain areas dug out of a three-day, 20-inch snowfall today and skiers in the Rockies slalommed on a crisp, foot-deep snow. Many mountain passes in Montana were clogged with more than 16 inches of snow.

Some schools in the East closed Tuesday because of the storm but others planned to reopen today.

Johnson blocks airline strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson moved today to block for at least 60 days a nationwide strike against six major airlines.

The White House said the walkout was prevented with less than 20 minutes to spare.

Johnson established an emergency board under the Railway Labor Act to prevent a walkout by mechanics and ground crew members of Braniff, Continental, National, Northeast, Eastern and Trans World Airlines.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said his information was that the International Association of Machinists "was going to strike these airlines in about 20 minutes." He made the announcement about 12:25 p.m. PST.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 757.21, off 2.04; 20 railroads 177.10, up 2.33; 15 utilities 137.59, up 0.14, and 65 stocks 266.04, up 0.46.



ALMOST READY—Temperatures dipping below zero last night have enabled the Bend Recreation Department to make ice on the Juniper Park skating slab. Pictured spraying slab are Art Harbaugh (left), and C. L. Rozewski, workmen from Pacific Power & Light Company. "It's a wonderful sheet of ice," says Rec Director Vince Genna, "but not yet deep enough to allow skating." By Thursday the slab should be ready. But if the ice is sturdy enough tonight the slab lights will be turned on as a signal for skaters to bring their skates.

Retiring from politics?

Howell Appling not expected to seek re-election in 1964

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer
SALEM (UPI)—Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. may retire from politics and is not expected to seek re-election next year, United Press International learned today.

Informed sources said Appling apparently had decided early this year to step down from public office at the end of his present term which expires at the end of 1964.

Appling would not comment on the report.

He told UPI he would make an announcement about the first of the year.

An announcement that Appling is quitting politics could be a political bombshell in Oregon.

Eyed For Governor

Appling, 44, had been expected by many to seek re-election as secretary of state, and to run for governor when Gov. Mark Hatfield's second term expired.

Highly regarded by members of both political parties, Appling had been considered a certainty for re-election as secretary of state, and the Republicans' best chance to retain the governorship.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Appling founded the Independent Distributors, a Portland

wholesale logging and farm equipment business, in 1946. The business has been spectacularly successful.

His business partner is retiring from the firm, Appling said. In 1959 Appling was appointed secretary of state by Hatfield. In 1960 he was elected to his present four-year term.

Calls to Santa to start tonight at 6:30 o'clock

Tonight's the night, kiddies, if you want to call Santa Claus.

"Hello Santa," an annual project of the Bend Jaycees, commences tonight at 6:30. Kids may call Santa through three Bend phone numbers, 382-1511, 4611 and 1151.

Those three Bend lines are on a direct hookup with the North Pole, and will take calls from kids all over Central Oregon.

About 15 Jaycees will participate. Some of the conversation will be recorded. Last year saw the telephone company switchboards swamped with calls.

They came from points as far away as Gilchrist, Madras, Prineville, etc.

Appling, a Catholic, is married and the father of four children.

Became Well Known

Virtually unknown when first appointed to office, Appling became one of the best known state officials in Oregon.

As secretary of state Appling is auditor of the public accounts, chief fiscal officer, and custodian of the state's buildings and grounds.

He established extremely good relations with the Democratic controlled legislature, which has supported most of the legislation he has asked, and has often killed measures he opposed.

Many seasoned observers believe his retirement from office could leave a void that could prove disastrous to Republicans.

Many have assumed for some time Appling would be the candidate to succeed Hatfield—and even many Democrats concede he probably could defeat any Democrats now considered likely opponents.

Informed sources said Appling felt it necessary to devote more time to his private business interests and family responsibilities. The death earlier this year of his father is said to have contributed to these responsibilities.

Hailed as major education victory

'Bricks and mortar' college bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—School aid supporters, accustomed to years of defeat, celebrated their first big victory today in their campaign to put federal dollars to work for American education.

The breakthrough, hailed by backers as the greatest in a century, came late Tuesday with Senate passage on a 54-27 vote of a \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college construction aid bill.

The breakthrough, hailed by backers as the greatest in a century, came late Tuesday with Senate passage on a 54-27 vote of a \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college construction aid bill. The measure, passed by the House Nov. 6, authorizes direct grants and low interest loans for the construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

President Johnson hailed the Senate's action as a "major step forward. . . This Congress is well on its way to doing more for education than any Congress since the land-grant college act was passed 100 years ago." The bill was expected to be ready for his signature by Wednesday.

Foresee Another Victory
Advocates of federal aid to education expect to win another long battle before Congress goes home this year. House-Senate conferees Tuesday agreed on a \$1.5 billion measure that would inject substantial new money into existing federal aid programs for vocational education and college student loans. That compromise measure may get through both the House and Senate this week.

A college construction aid bill similar to the measure passed Tuesday almost got through Congress last year. It foundered at the last minute on the united opposition of Republicans to a new student assistance program, and of Southern Democrats to direct federal grants for private and church-connected colleges.

Student aid was left out of this year's college bill but the church-state issue still plagued

it. However, sponsors put limitations on use of the money to guard against the use of federally-financed classrooms for teaching subjects with religious overtones.

Authorizes Matching Grants

As finally approved, the legislation would authorize \$690 million over three years in matching grants to both public and private undergraduate colleges for construction of libraries, laboratories and classrooms designed for the instruction of science, mathematics, engineering, and modern foreign languages. In addition, \$145 million in grants would be author-

ized for post-graduate university facilities.

The loans would total \$360 million over the three years. Interest rates would be pegged near the government's own cost of borrowing money and repayment could be arranged for periods as long as 50 years.

Colleges could seek grants to pay up to one-third of the project cost and loans to finance up to three-quarters of the remainder.

The vocational aid bill would add \$731 million over four years, to the present \$58 million yearly aid allotment for job training schools. At the end of the period, for vocational schools federal aid would level off at nearly \$300 million a year.

The measure also carries authority to continue until June 30, 1965, at a cost of \$527 million, the present "impacted areas" aid program for schools crowded by the children of federal workers and servicemen.

Finally, it added \$304 million to continue the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) through June 30, 1965, including a 50 per cent increase in the present \$90 million yearly student loan fund authorization.

Solons give entire day to JFK eulogies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ring of history is continuous. This is the hour to end, to begin, to continue.

Thus spoke Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., today as senators paid their special tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who once sat among them.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., following Mansfield, referred to Kennedy's "unquenchable zeal to render public service at the highest levels."

Then came Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., who said that although he and Kennedy owed loyalty to different political parties, "fundamentally we trusted one another and worked together on many things."

One after another, Senators rose to deliver their eloquent tributes.

The entire Senate session was reserved for eulogies to the President who was slain by an assassin Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex. No other business was scheduled.

Brief—and moving—tributes were paid to the late President at a special, unscheduled Senate session on the morning of Nov. 25, shortly before Kennedy's flag-draped coffin was removed from the great Rotunda of the Capitol for funeral services at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

But only Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., spoke on that occasion.

Pay Tributes

Other Senators had their chance today to pay their own tributes to the boyish Massachusetts senator who moved from a back row seat to the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 and went on to defeat then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP nominee, for the presidency.

The House held a similar session last Wednesday, with dozens of members paying tribute to the slain President's memory in a four-hour session.

Kennedy served six years in the House before winning election to the Senate in 1962. He had served one full Senate term and two years of a second when he moved up to the White House.

The session today was announced by Mansfield on Nov. 25 the day after Kennedy was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

By a quirk of fate, Kennedy's youngest brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was presiding over the Senate when the fatal shots rang out in Dallas and the first news reached the Capitol moments later.

New Coin

In a related action, President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize the minting of a new 50-cent piece bearing the late President's likeness.

If approved, the new coin would replace the 15-year-old Benjamin Franklin half-dollar and would be the first of that denomination to bear a portrait of a former President.

In his message to Congress, Johnson indicated that his request was prompted in part by similar appeals from "many Americans" in letters written since the assassination. The same sort of widespread public demand was credited by a Treasury Department spokesman for adoption of only two other such designs, the Lincoln penny in 1909 and the Franklin D. Roosevelt dime in 1946.

Free show set for youngsters

It will be movie time for the kiddies Saturday, while Mom and Dad go Christmas shopping.

A kiddies' show Saturday at the Tower Theater is being sponsored by the Bend Retail Merchants Association in cooperation with the Bend Jaycees.

Two showings of "The Sword and the Rose" will be given, plus color cartoons await viewers. The first show begins at 10:30 a.m. (doors open at 10), and the other at 1 p.m. (doors open at 12:30).