

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast  
Cloudy through Tuesday,  
some moisture later in week.  
Low tonight in Bend area, 20  
to 25; high Tuesday, 40-45.

61st Year Ten Pages Monday, December 16, 1963 Two Cents No. 9

## Johnson signs \$1.2 billion college aid measure



WHO SAID CHRISTMAS IS COMING? — Christmas is a time of joy for most people, but for members of the Bend Post Office staff it is a season of heavy and exacting work — that of handling thousands of letters, cards and parcels. Just a few of the packages received for mailing this morning are pictured here in portable "bins." Viewing the packages is Postmaster Farley J. Elliott. Outgoing mail is expected to reach its peak on Tuesday or Wednesday.

### States Rights pair wins in court appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today reversed the contempt convictions of two Southern segregationists who had been joined in their appeal by the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Justice Department.

The court sidestepped a broader issue presented by the case: Whether a court order involving free speech and assembly can be tested by disobedience or whether it must be appealed through legal channels.

The justices, in their brief unsigned opinion, merely cited a lack of evidence as the reason for the reversal.

The two men involved were Edward R. Fields, party information director of the National States Rights party, and Robert Lyons, youth organizer for the group. They were convicted of contempt after being forbidden to distribute handbills and hold an anti-integration meeting in Fairfield, Ala.

In another action, the court refused a hearing to a group of Negroes who challenged Mississippi's segregation statutes. The Negroes, headed by the Rev. L. A. Clark of Jackson, had been turned down in lower federal courts on grounds they could not act for all members of their race—a practice known legally as "class action."

The court also: —Agreed to decide a boundary dispute between Louisiana and Mississippi involving oil-rich land under the Mississippi River. Louisiana authorities were authorized to file the suit with the high tribunal and Mississippi was given 90 days to file an answer.

—Threw out two cases dealing with obscenity tests in Los Angeles involving the Henry Miller book, "Tropic of Cancer." It rejected an appeal by City Attorney Roger Arnebergh who had been challenged by a bookseller on grounds the novel did not fall in the classification of "hard core pornography."

—Let stand a ruling which held the federal government responsible in a negligence action brought against a national guard pilot in a 1958 Brunswick Md., crash in which all aboard a Capital Airlines plane were killed. The crash has resulted in judgments against the United States totalling \$2 million. Actions seeking an additional \$3.5 million are still pending.

**To Fly Over County**  
In the last week of the year, Dick Schiebner, the personal property appraiser, again will fly the county in a chartered plane, to check on concentrations of livestock, heavy equipment, log decks and other taxable personal property.

Last year aerial photographs uncovered almost \$1,230,000 in unreported personal property, the assessor said. Often such property is not reported because of misunderstanding of laws covering this type of taxes, he said.

For instance, farm equipment must be reported, even though the owner is not actively engaged in a farming operation. Passenger vehicles and trucks not licensed for highway use are also included.

Farm products produced for human consumption are exempt, although those used for other purposes are not. As an example, wheat ground into flour is exempt; wheat processed for livestock feed is taxed. Potatoes and other crops to be sold as food are exempt; the same products to be fed to animals or used for fertilizer or other purposes are not.

**Area of Confusion**  
One of the areas where most confusion exists is that of livestock. Beef and dairy cows and other animals are inventoried by the owner as of January 1. Animals acquired after the first of the year and disposed of before December 31 are not taxed, if purchased within the county; if purchased outside the county, the assessment is prorated for the period of ownership.

Persons who have questions about property that must be reported may obtain information from the assessor's office. A penalty equal to five per cent of the amount declared is added for personal property reported after the March 2 deadline.

### Vandals run riot on BSHS grounds

Over weekend  
Vandals with axes, saws and rocks ran riot on the Senior High School grounds sometime over the weekend.

Five young juniper trees in a clump near the new addition were chopped completely through with axes. Another was cut down with a handsaw. The vandals also attacked a couple of "no parking" standards near the cafeteria, sawing completely through one and about half through another.

Three panes of a large gymnasium window were smashed with large rocks, police said, together with several smaller windows to the dressing rooms. No attempt at entry was made.

"We're almost broken hearted about those junipers near the new construction," said Al Jorgensen, maintenance and grounds supervisor. "We had worked so hard to preserve them."

Jorgensen said the damage must have been inflicted sometime between late Saturday night and early Monday morning.

### Residents return to their flood ravaged L. A. homes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Baldwin Hills area residents returned today thankful only three persons were killed when an earth reservoir dam burst and caused \$10 million damage.

A warning of nearly four hours was credited with preventing it "from becoming one of the big disasters of all time."

With these words, City Attorney Roger Arnebergh seemed to sum up the feelings of city officials that most residents of the heavily populated area escaped death Saturday when a wall of water destroyed or damaged nearly 1,000 homes.

However, there was a possibility the death toll might rise higher as residents and workers dug through three and four feet of mud.

A path of water, almost 40 feet wide, ripped through an area a mile and a half square with homes up to the \$50,000 class.

**Cordon off Area**  
Police threw up a cordon around the area to prevent looting and only residents with passes were allowed to pass. Hundreds of policemen patrolled the muddy, debris-filled area.

Mayor Samuel Yorty Sunday appointed the heads of three leading universities in the area to nominate members for a blue ribbon fact-finding board of inquiry.

The appointments were promptly accepted by Dr. Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Franklin Murphy, president of UCLA, and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

The death toll could have been staggering had the dam broken at night.

"Hundreds of the 16,500 residents would have been killed," said a policeman who helped clear the area. "Had it taken us another 15 minutes we probably all would have been lost."

Officer T. B. Mason said he and other policemen were sent to the scene immediately after a crack appeared in the north wall of the 500-foot long, 135-foot high dam. He said many residents didn't even know the dam existed.

**Advanced Structure**  
Max K. Socha, chief engineer of water works, said the dam designed by the late R. R. Proctor, was one of the most advanced structures of its type. Proctor, who died a year ago, was a worldwide authority on earth-impacted fills, and the

### Action seen as vital one for education

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today signed into law the \$1.2 billion college aid bill and said it is proof the nation plans to give its youth "all the education they deserve."

The President, who signed the legislation at a ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room, termed it "the most significant education bill passed by the Congress in the history of the republic." The new program provides for grants and loans to help build college classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

But Johnson warned that the job is far from finished. He urged Congress to take prompt action on the rest of the administration's education proposals, particularly aid to primary and secondary schools, and government support of adult education programs.

**Tribute to JFK**  
In a tribute to President Kennedy, who waged a long fight for the bill, Johnson said "there was no topic closer to his heart." He said the bill was a monument not only to Kennedy, but "to every person who participated in passing it."

The President used about 50 pens to sign the bill, passing them out afterward to congressmen and educators attending the ceremony. The first two went to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., and Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., the managers of the bill.

The three-year program is designed to meet an expected "tidal wave" of college students in the 1960-70 decade. A major part of the late President Kennedy's education request, the bill would authorize the first broad assistance program for the nation's colleges since the land grant act of a century ago.

If used to the limit, the \$855 million in direct federal grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans could generate up to \$3 billion in new construction on the campuses of 2,100 public and private colleges, universities and technical institutes.

**Two to One Match**  
Colleges will have to match federal grants two to one, and supply at least one-quarter of total project costs when seeking the 50-year loans.

The program will be open to privately endowed and church-connected institutions as well as publicly owned and financed schools. No funds will be spent on chapels or divinity schools, nor on sports arenas or other buildings to which admission would be charged.

There also are limitations on use of the \$600 million earmarked for grants to help build undergraduate academic facilities. Classroom buildings under that part of the program will have to be designed for instruction in the sciences, mathematics, engineering and modern foreign languages.

**Religious Subjects Out**  
The \$145 million reserved for post-graduate facilities and the entire loan fund can be used for buildings designed to teach any non-religious subjects.

The bill also allocates 22 per cent of the undergraduate grants for public junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

The program will be administered by the U.S. Office of Education, which will allocate funds on the basis of priority lists submitted by state educational agencies.

Medical schools also are excluded from the program. Congress earlier this year passed a three-year \$236 million construction aid program for medical, dental and other health professional schools and tuition loans for needy students.

**Redmond girls gain honors**  
PORTLAND — Two Redmond girls and a Portland girl are winners of the 4-H senior division of the Oregon Horsemen's Association.

The girls, June Butler and Vivian Liston, Redmond, and Lynne Searcy, Portland, were honored here at a dinner at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Butler, and Vivian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston. Both families live in Redmond.

**Strategy accord in near future doubted by U. S.**  
PARIS (UPI) — The United States believes there is little chance of Western agreement on nuclear strategy before French President Charles de Gaulle builds his own atomic strike force, diplomatic sources said today.

But Washington hopes that once de Gaulle does have his own nuclear strike force, he will realize American ideas for its use are better.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
By United Press International  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 761.64, up 1.47; 20 railroads 178.42, up 0.23; 15 utilities 138.31, up 0.48; and 65 stocks 267.67, up 0.55.

### Freedom near for hostages

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners at Catavi today voted approval of an agreement reached with the government by their leaders for the immediate release of 21 hostages, including four Americans, held since Dec. 6.

The vote came after hours of bitter wrangling at the rally, held in the mine, where mine leader Vice President Juan Lechin was alternately attacked and defended for his handling of the situation.

The embattled miners had previously demanded the release of three arrested Communist labor leaders held in La Paz in exchange for freedom for the hostages.

**Johnson gives pledge on troops in Europe**  
PARIS (UPI) — President Johnson pledged firmly today to keep the equivalent of six U.S. Army divisions in Europe "so long as they are needed."

Under present circumstances there is no doubt they will continue to be needed," Johnson said in a message to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting here.

Johnson also pledged the "steadfast resolve" of the United States to continue defending the free nations of Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk read Johnson's message to the opening session of the three-day NATO meeting.

Immediately afterward, Rusk drove to the Elysee Palace for a 45-minute courtesy call on President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Rusk gave the French leader a message from Johnson expressing appreciation for De Gaulle's recent trip to Washington for the funeral of President Kennedy. However, nothing was said about a possible new visit by De Gaulle to Washington for talks with Johnson.

But today's meeting, arranged at Rusk's request, appeared designed to infuse warmth into the long frigid official relations between the United States and France.

### Foreign aid backers see hopes fading

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders all but gave up hope today in the battle to add new funds to the trimmed-down \$2.3 billion foreign aid bill.

Speaker John W. McCormack told newsmen that the possibility of persuading House members to increase the bill's total was being "surveyed." But his cautious attitude appeared to reflect the outcome of a preliminary head count, which was said to have shown that administration voters could not muster enough votes to boost the aid program.

In fact it appeared that they would be lucky to block a drive to pare down the bill even further.

But McCormack still hoped that the Senate would turn the trick. "In the final conclusion I certainly hope the bill will be made higher," he said.

**Other congressional news:**  
**Salad Oil:** The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings early next year on changes in the commodity control laws. Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N. C., said the hearings would be aimed at providing federal authority to block a repetition of the recent multimillion dollar vegetable oil scandals in New York, triggered by apparent price manipulations in the salad oil market.

**Record:** Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told the Senate today that Congress is going to finish its session with a "respectable record." Mansfield said the Senate had passed 65 per cent of the 137 programs recommended by the administration, including landmark legislation in education and mental health.

### Near normal precipitation seen for area

Near normal precipitation has been forecast for Oregon east of the Cascades in the five day period starting today, with western Oregon to receive more than normal moisture.

Temperatures forecast for Central Oregon are in a bracket which indicates that some of the expected moisture may fall as snow. High temperatures will be in the 28 to 38 degrees range, lows will be around 20 to 30 degrees. In the northeastern corner of the state, there will be snow flurries above the 3000 foot level, the forecast adds.

No moisture fell in Bend over the weekend and temperatures were mild, with 48 degrees, recorded here Sunday.

### Award goes to Dr. P. Wright

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Paul S. Wright, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night was given the E. B. McNaughton Civil Liberties Award for 1963.

It was presented by Charles Davis, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon.

Dr. Wright was honored in particular for his efforts to achieve racial equality. Last year's award winner, Salem publisher and ex-Gov. Charles Sprague, attended the ceremony.

### Boeing expected to appropriate funds for initial Boardman work

SALEM (UPI)—With Oregon's lease of the planned Boardman Space Age Industrial Park apparently an accomplished fact, the Boeing Company board of directors was expected to meet today and appropriate funds for initial development of the project.

H. C. Saalfeld, director of the state's Veterans Affairs Department which now owns the 100,000-acre tract in northeastern Oregon, said "we have performed all the state's obligations."

Planning and Development Director Samuel H. Mallicoat, who has mothered the crisis-ridden project for three years, said "the state has met its requirements. It's now up to Boeing. We expect an appropriation to be authorized by the company's directors at their meeting today."

**MEETING SET**  
EUGENE (UPI)—The Oregon Dairymen's Association will hold its 17th annual meeting here Jan. 6-8.

### 'Operation Yule' Peak days at hand for postal workers

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Santa's federal aides in Bend, members of the Post Office staff, shifted to "Operation Yule" this morning.

A postal annex, in the Oregon National Guard Armory, was placed in use. Christmas assistants reported for duty. Thousands of pieces of outgoing mail and parcels were submitted for mailing. Heavy incoming loads of mail were received.

Postmaster Farley J. Elliott and his staff agreed that "Christmas is coming," with the yule date not far distant. Peak days for both outgoing and incoming mail is expected in midweek — only a week in advance of the Christmas date.

Incoming packages were delivered at the Armory auxiliary station over the weekend, and were sorted there this morning.

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### Forms due on personal property

By Ila Grant Hopper  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Forms for reporting taxable personal property will be mailed in Deschutes county the week between Christmas and New Year's, Robert E. Lyons, Deschutes county assessor, said today. The forms must be returned to the assessor's office by March 2.

Persons who will be paying the personal property tax next year for the first time may pick up forms at the assessor's office in the courthouse, or telephone there to have them mailed. Those who must file include store keepers, farmers, sawmill and logging operators and professional people.

Among the taxable items are merchandise inventories, office machines and other equipment, farm machinery, logs and manufactured forest products and farm products not used for human consumption.

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