

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast

Partly cloudy in Central Oregon tonight, showers Thursday. Highs, from 45 to 50 degrees; low tonight, around 25.

61st Year

Sixteen Pages

Wednesday, December 18, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 11

Rusk arrives for top-level British talks

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today from Paris for talks with top-level British officials.

Informed sources said the talks would range over the whole aspect of East-West relations, with special emphasis on Britain's desire to keep up contracts with the Soviet Union.

Rusk's U.S. Air Force Constellation airliner touched down at the Royal Air Force's Norfolk station. He was driven to London for his 24-hour working visit before leaving for Washington Thursday.

The secretary of state is to meet with Premier Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler. He told newsmen at Norfolk, "I'm delighted to be here for talks with Mr. Butler."

Some Good Talks

"We had some good talks in Paris and I'm hoping to continue them in London. But he declined comment on the outcome of the NATO Paris meeting. "I'm not having a news conference here."

Butler said earlier in the day he hoped to meet shortly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Rusk sees Butler this evening at a working dinner in the foreign secretary's official residence.

They will have a further meeting at the Foreign Office Thursday morning before joining the prime minister for lunch at his official residence, 10 Downing Street.

Informed diplomatic sources said Rusk's stopover also will serve as a preliminary to Douglas-Home's visit to Washington in February for talks with President Johnson.

Attend NATO Session

Rusk and Butler both attended this week's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ministerial meeting in Paris.

Observers said although Rusk and Butler already have had discussions in Paris on the future of East-West relations, they will be able to discuss the situation in more depth here.

The NATO conference wound up a day early because it skirted the major issues dividing the alliance.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was leaving earlier for Saigon, South Viet Nam, for a quick inspection trip of the U. S.-aided war against the Communist guerrillas.

The NATO session was the shortest meeting of the alliance ministers in the 14 years since its founding. It was cut short by a day from its scheduled three days because these issues were avoided:

—Western strategy against a Soviet attack in Europe. The United States favors an initial replay with conventional forces. France wants massive nuclear retaliation from the start.

Cool to Plan

—The U. S. plan for a multi-lateral nuclear force. Britain is cool to the plan and France opposed it, insisting on its own independent nuclear force. Only West Germany has agreed thus far to supply men for an experimental ship with a mixed crew.

—The question of trade with the Communist world. The United States opposes granting long-term credits to the Soviets, but many of its Allies want to do business with Moscow on these terms.

With no real disagreement on other issues, the council quickly ran out of things to talk about and decided to end its meetings Tuesday.

U. S. sources said the meeting's greatest achievement was that it avoided public dissonance.

Pictures catch fire aftermath

A picture page, showing scenes in the aftermath of the Allen School fire, appears today in The Bulletin on page 11.

The pictures, and the fire scenes which ran yesterday, are the work of Bulletin photographer Nate Bull. He arrived at the fire scene soon after the fire department, and recorded the tragedy with photographs until the fire was in its final phases.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 767.21, up 0.33; 20 railroads 179.46, up 0.67; 15 utilities 138.10, off 0.12, and 65 stocks 269.08, up 0.36.



CANNED FOOD DRIVE—Browsing through canned goods section of a local store are Nora Wayman and Payten Shaw. Nora is president of the Bend Junior High student body which is engaged in collecting canned foods for needy veterans' families. Shaw is chairman of the Deschutes Veterans Council, composed of all veteran groups in the county.

Board to ponder double shifts, church use in blaze aftermath

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Double shift or use space being offered in many Bend churches?

This will be among questions pondered tonight at a meeting of the local school board originally called merely to consider plans for a grandstand at the new Bruin field site.

The grandstand question, it is apparent, will go into the background as the directors consider a more urgent need — that of providing space for the 449 pupils enrolled at Allen Grade School, destroyed by fire before dawn Tuesday.

The youngsters will not go back to class until after the first of the year. Before then, school officials must decide how the schoolless children will be cared for, with double-shifting a serious possibility.

Should double-shifting be approved, the Kenwood, Marshall and Bear Creek schools will be used. Classes may start as early as 7 a.m., with the first shift using classrooms until noon. Afternoon shifts would start at noon and extend to 5 p.m.

The directors, however, are expected seriously to consider

the feasibility of using temporary space in local churches. This would pose a problem, however — that of purchasing books for the 449 youngsters and obtaining equipment.

A Portland book firm, the J. K. Gill Co., which normally closes its book department from December 13 until January for inventory, has offered to open its plant to care for the Bend needs.

Telephone calls have been received by Superintendent R. E. Jewell from all parts of the state, offering assistance or equipment, if needed. Even the little Tumalo school has notified Superintendent Jewell that it has some extra desks that possibly can be used.

Like their pupils, the 15 class room teachers and four administrators at Allen were "on vacation" today — but all were at work. They have set up quarters in the top floor of Bend's oldest school building, Reid. There, they are preparing, partly from memory, pupil data lost in the Allen fire.

All records were lost, as were all books in the fine grade school library. However, the school clerk's office has the master records holding the

names of pupils. Missing are grades, entries relative to pupils and other information.

Directors at their session tonight are expected to face a long session, with part of the time expected to be devoted to plans for building reconstruction. Several possibilities can be considered:

1. A new 16 room school can be built on the Allen site — but there are some objections to this: An arterial highway, U.S. 97, now extends past the area, on East Third Street. Traffic, as well as noise of big vehicles, pose a problem. Also, the area holds only five acres. State school officials recommend ten acres for such a plant that would have to be built to care for the Allen pupils.

2. The Bear Creek school could be easily enlarged by eight rooms (plans have already been prepared) and another eight room school could be built in some other part of the area served. If the Allen site is not used for a new school, it would be offered for sale.

Replacement insurance was carried on the Allen Grade School. It is estimated that replacement of the school would cost half a million dollars.

Blaze source as yet not determined

Fire Chief Vernon Carlson said today that no likely source has yet been found for the fire which early Tuesday morning destroyed the Allen Grade School at a replacement loss of around half a million dollars.

However, he said, Walter Stichey, state fire marshal, was expected here today to assist in a close check of the possible cause. It was first believed that the fire originated in the furnace room, but this belief was later abandoned, when it was found there was no "blowout" of the furnace doors.

The raging inferno which completely destroyed Allen School early Tuesday morning was responsible for injuries to two firemen.

The worst hurts were dealt a volunteer crewman, Dick Walter, as he and other firemen were abandoning their positions atop the roof of one of the building's wings. Walter suffered third-degree burns to one wrist and lesser burns to the other wrist and to his chin. He was rushed by police car to St. Charles Memorial Hospital but released after taking out-patient treatment.

A resident of 1133 Elgin, he is up and about today.

John Schulke, a regular fire-fighter, was the other injured party. He suffered a painful foot injury when he stepped on a nail which penetrated deep beneath the skin. The wound is expected to keep him out of service for a spell. He lives at 430 E. Touss.

Johnson making Latin American official White House assistant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson announced today that he is emphasizing the role of this country's top official on Latin American affairs by making him a special White House assistant as well as assistant secretary of state.

The President, summoning reporters for his second surprise news conference in a week and a half, said the action was intended to bolster U.S. policy in this hemisphere.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Thomas C. Mann assumes the new posts.

Johnson gave an indirect answer when asked whether he would be willing to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. He said he was "ready and willing to meet with any of the world's leaders anytime there is any indication this would be fruitful and productive."

The President said flatly that he expects expenditures to rise next year over the current year's budget. He said the current budget would hit almost \$99 billion as forecast.

In National Interest

Asked if he could "live with" the \$3.2 billion foreign aid money bill now pending in the Senate, the President said that while he was not getting all that he would like he was sure that whatever figure Congress comes up with "will be substantial enough to advance our national interests."

Johnson, wearing a light gray suit and pacing back and forth behind his desk with his hands

in his pockets, made these other points:

—He expects to fly to his Texas ranch late Sunday or sometime Monday to spend Christmas with his family. He will go hunting if he can and perhaps "spend a day in the hills communing with myself."

—The leaders of the free world and the Communist bloc must as their "No. 1 obligation learn to live together" so that the world's three billion people will be protected against nuclear holocaust.

—He has been told by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that the just concluded NATO ministerial meeting in Paris was "a very satisfactory one."

—He does not plan any major change in the space program such as elimination of the "Rover" nuclear rocket program.

—He will not decide until "the time I am a nominee" the question of debating his Republican presidential challenger on television. Nor will he discuss "any political matters" for the time being.

CHARGES FACED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Police today held a man with Oregon identification papers on suspicion of impersonating Earl Warren Jr., son of the U. S. chief justice.

Police said the suspect carried an employment card identifying him as Arthur Michael Warren, 26, Brookings, Ore., but maintained that he was the former governor's son.

Increase due in maximum jobless pay

SALEM (UPI)—Maximum weekly unemployment benefits will be increased from \$40 to \$44, the minimum from \$15 to \$20 on Jan. 1, 1964. Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said today.

Cameron also announced that employers after Jan. 1, because will be lower for a number of employers have been paying at of a new law passed by the 1963 legislature.

For the past several years all unemployment insurance taxes the rate of 2.7 per cent of employers' wages. The rate will now vary from 1.8 per cent to 2.7 per cent, according to the employers' experience rating.

In his year-end report, Cameron said total employment reached 770,500 in August, the largest number of people ever employed in the state, and more than 14,000 over the previous high recorded in August of 1962.

A peak in manufacturing industries wages was reached in June when workers received an average of \$108.93 per week, up from \$103.75 the previous June. Contract construction workers reached their weekly peak wages in August with \$157.90 per week.

Following the settlement of the lumber dispute in August, the unemployment rate dropped to 5.3 per cent in both August and September. At the same time the insured unemployment rate dropped to 2.1 per cent, lowest rate for the past five years, Cameron said.

At the peak of the lumber dispute, which started June 4 and ended August 13, there were about 15,400 workers idle in Oregon due to the dispute.

In September non-farm wage and salary employment at 575,700 was at the highest mark it had ever attained, and 14,900 above last year.

Benefit payments for unemployment insurance to date total \$23.8 million, for a total of 701,352, compared to more than \$23.3 million for all of 1962, or 830,625.

Employed persons in Oregon on Nov. 15, totaled 695,600, a record for November, compared to 686,100 in November of last year.

At the same time, however, total unemployment at 33,700 was slightly higher than November, 1962, when 33,100 were jobless.

Source of Baker money sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rules Committee set out today to find the answer to the \$32,000 question: Where did former Senate official Bobby Baker get all that cash—mostly in \$100 bills?

"I think that is the big point raised," said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., of Tuesday's initial public hearing into Baker's outside interests. Curtis, a committee member, said the question would be pursued in future hearings and asked of Baker himself when the former secretary of Senate Democrats is called to testify.

Gertrude C. Novak, blonde widow of a Baker business partner, testified at the televised public kick-off of the inquiry that Baker gave her \$31,000 or \$32,000, and perhaps more, to be deposited in accounts of the Caroussel Motel, in which the Bakers and Novaks were partners.

"There are dangers, of course, when any big iceberg begins to crack. The fissures in the Communist world have caused the aggressive, lone wolf foreign policy of Communist China to stand out as both more obvious and more threatening to the rest of the world."

Late fall storm piling up snow in W. Michigan

Adlai notes Red Chinese threat grows

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said today that Red China's "aggressive, lone wolf" foreign policy is more and more threatening to the world and that any change in relation with the United States must come from Peking.

But, Stevenson told a news conference in which he summed up the General Assembly which closed Tuesday night, "The monolithic Communist world is full of cracks and diversity no longer is the monopoly of one group."

Stevenson underlined President Johnson's appeal in the Assembly Tuesday for an end to the East-West cold war. He said the President emphasized his personal experience with the New Deal in the United States 30 years ago and envisioned an extension of its principles to the world.

However, Stevenson foresaw no change in U.S. economic policy although he called attention to Johnson's emphasis on multilateral aid, such as through the United Nations.

Nor did he see any change in U. S. policy toward Communist China reflected in a statement made by Roger Hillsman last Friday which was regarded in some quarters as a new administration posture on the issue. Hillsman said in San Francisco that while he saw no likelihood of the overthrow of the Peking regime, the United States was "determined to keep the door open."

"The problem of China rests in Peking, not in Washington," Stevenson said. "The policy of Communist China is made in Peking, not in Washington. If there are to be any changes in its relations with other powers, including the United States, those changes must be made in Peking."

"There are dangers, of course, when any big iceberg begins to crack. The fissures in the Communist world have caused the aggressive, lone wolf foreign policy of Communist China to stand out as both more obvious and more threatening to the rest of the world."

Trip considered

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, who will travel to the Holy Land next month, is considering a trip to India next fall to attend an important Roman Catholic conference, Vatican sources said today.

Reports from New Delhi Tuesday said the Indian government was issuing a formal invitation to the pontiff to visit that country.

Starts at 8 p.m.

Senior High music program Thursday

Bend Senior High School will present its 28th annual Christmas program on Thursday, December 19, in the senior high auditorium. The program will start at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented free of charge, as a public service by the Board of Education of the public schools in District No. 1. Choir and orchestra, directed by Norman K. Whitney and Donald R. Goodwin will participate. The program follows:

"A Christmas Festival," Anderson; "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," Handel - Kindler; "Winds Through the Olive Trees," Baker; "Poor Little

Freezing fog slips back into midstate

Fog, which in some areas chilled to a glaze on windshields, slipped back into Central Oregon last night and sent an embayment of cold mist into the Bend area.

As a result of moisture from the freezing fog, there was some black ice this morning in the Redmond area and north into the Crooked River country.

Oregon State Police had reports of dense fog and spots of ice from many sections of highway, especially to the north.

Forecasts indicate that the fog will not stay long this time. Showers are forecast for Thursday. Temperatures will remain on the cool side, with a minimum of 25 forecast for the Bend area tonight.

Aside from icy spots, roads were in good shape this morning, with no new snow reported from mountain passes.

Strike against United Air Line is called off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The machinists' union today cancelled a strike scheduled against United Air Lines for midnight tonight and agreed to submit a new company proposal to its members for ratification.

The new proposal was worked out early today at sessions between union and company negotiators who were working against the deadline in an effort to prevent a walkout against the nation's biggest airline at the height of the Christmas rush.

The union negotiating team did not recommend approval or rejection of the proposal but machinists' officials appeared to be pleased by the terms of the proposed contract.

Nearly 13,000 mechanics and ground crew members were poised to strike at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday if no settlement were reached. United had served notice it would attempt to continue operating.

The International Association of Machinists (IAM) said this deadline has been "deferred" to allow a secret ballot on the latest United offer.

The union said the proposal provides for 39-cent hourly wage increases, by stages, to reach a \$3.52 hourly rate for mechanics by Jan. 1, 1965.

This would correspond with terms of an agreement reached by the machinists and Braniff Airways earlier this week.

It also could set a pattern for five other major airlines where the IAM holds bargaining rights for mechanics and other ground personnel. President Johnson has named an emergency board to make settlement recommendations in the union's disputes with Trans World, Continental, Eastern, National and Northwest airlines.

The union announced it has informed its members working for United of the terms proposed for settlement. The offer will be submitted to a secret vote at union meetings this week and the voting may be completed by Sunday.

A walkout against United would have disrupted holiday travel for an estimated 800,000 passengers.

Congress nears adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress, hurrying toward a Friday holiday adjournment, sent the \$817 million river basin authorization bill to President Johnson today and began new final action on its compromise \$3.3 billion foreign aid measure.

Records fall, traffic hit, schools close

A late autumn storm blowing off the Great Lakes today heaped up to 21 inches of snow onto western Michigan and threatened areas eastward to the Appalachians with an 8 inch snowfall.

Muskegon, Mich., which already had a foot of snow on the ground, collected a record 18 inches in 24 hours. The snow brought the total for this month to 56.8 inches, also a record.

Mears, Mich., had 21 inches of snow. Traverse City measured 19 inches. Holland, Mich., got another 13 inches, bringing the total on the ground to two feet.

The snow clogged secondary roads, forcing schools to close in some areas. High winds fanned the flakes into deep drifts, blocking highways in some areas. Benton Harbor, Traverse City and points around Muskegon were listed as snow bound.

Up to five inches of snow fell in western Pennsylvania during the night, enabling Pittsburgh police to track down a burglar by following his footprints.

Bitter cold was the rule over most of the Eastern two-thirds of the nation. Temperatures fell near zero as far south as Oklahoma and Alabama.

At Waynesville, Mo., the asphyxiation of a couple in a family of four occurred when an explosion and fire destroyed their home.

The Coast Guard searched for the pilot of a private plane that crashed into the icy waters of Lake Erie near Dunkirk, N. Y. The pilot reported carburetor icing and loss of control before the crash Tuesday night.

Tugboat operators at Cairo, Ill., held back their boats from trips to St. Louis, Mo., when the Weather Bureau said the Mississippi River would fall to record low stages by the weekend. Thick ice floes were reported going downriver at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Chester, Ill.

Skies cleared behind the storm center and temperatures plunged to 25 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont. International Falls, Minn., Bismarck, N.D., and Aberdeen, S.D., the home of the Fischer quints, all reported 25 below.

McNamara jet in near collision

PARIS (UPI)—A United States Air Force Boeing jet carrying Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara narrowly escaped collision with a Trans World Airlines jet at befogged Orly Airport today. A U.S. official said "the secretary had a close call."

Airport officials said McNamara took the incident with "absolute calm" and did not make any comment.

The USAF pilot avoided hitting the passenger plane, which was just landing at Orly Airport from Rome, by jamming on his brakes and reversing engines.

The action blew out four of the Air Force jet's big tires. Smoke poured out of the landing gear but the plane jerked to a halt as the TWA plane reportedly filled to capacity, rolled smoothly to a parking area.

An Air Force spokesman who had accompanied McNamara to the airport said the secretary's plane did not burn. The Defense secretary and his aides were unharmed.

McNamara and his party were delayed four hours on their way to Saigon, South Viet Nam, on the last finding mission.