Forecast

Increasing cloud s tonight, mostly cloudy Wednesday. Few showers. High Wednes-day, 46-52. Low tonight, 26-30.

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Allen School replacement cost studied

By Phil F. Brogan Bulletin Staff Writer

In a race against time, hopeful that a contract for the construction of a new school or schools can be let in time for of Christmas snow. use of the new facilities by next autumn, Bend school administrators were continuing today their study of problems result-ing from the Allen Grade School fire of December 17.

Two contractors have been asked to provide estimates of replacement, with the value of the Allen structure to be that of the time of the fire.

Staff members continue their effort to establish "member-ship" at Allen for the first quarter of the 1963-64 school year, to obtain basic school support funds from the state. The allocation of the state funds are based on average daily at

Debris Cleared

Debris is being cleared from the Allen school fire area, to make the site available for play by first grade youngsters who will attend "Little Allen" after the first of the year.

The inventory of property in the Allen building at the time of the fire is near completion. and will be presented in nearly 100 pages. Allen teachers have compiled this inventory, with original costs, which must now be changed to costs at the time of the fire.

A study is being made to de Pennsylvania. termine whether the huge chimagainst losses.

Of great assistance to administrators in their complicated work resulting from the fire is the fact that duplicate of all student records were kept on file in the superintendent's of-fice. These will be used in de-termining the average daily at-tendance at Allen this past fall, to obtain the basic school funds. Parents will be asked to supply date relative to pupils who were absent.

the building was constructed 32 farm belt of the Rio Grande in years ago there have been a number of additions or im-provements. Plans and specifitractors who will provide the overall replacement estimate. ing the shore with gusty winds and choppy seas.

The results of a week of probing the rubble of Allen School team have produced at least a probable cause for the blaze.

When the structure v four upright wooden studs were put into place flush against the stack. These study served as supports for a latheand-plaster wall.

Tapered Upward

During the post-fire investigation, it was discovered that the remained of them — were burn-ed so that they tapered upward from the stack-side out. Ac-cording to Fire Chief Vern Carlon, the direction of taper would have been reversed if the fire had reached the studs from any direction but the stack-side This fact seems to indicate that heat from the stack triggered a charring process in the studs that carried over the years. Nowadays, says Carlon, building code regulations would require a clearance between a stack and supporting studs.

Carlon also pointed to evi-dence indicating the fire must have started from two to four have started from two to four hours before its discovery. His prime reason is found in an overturned fan blower, located stamp out vandalism in the city above the stage area, which is to hit it hard. hours before its discovery. His prime reason is found in an above the stage area, which is to hit it hard. ed after all structural material had been burned out from under it. This process required considerable time.

When the fames reached the electrical wiring in the blower, an arc-burning process began which melted the metal into drippings which for med icicles. The direction of the dropping of these icicles proved the fan blower had been over-

APPLICATION APPROVED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Housing and Home Finance few. The board decided to put youngsters. ject to next June 30.

Yule storm again moves into Oregon

was again moving toward the mainland today, resulting in predictions of rain in western Oregon tonight and possibly some showers in Central Oregon on Christmas.

Specifically the forecast for

the Bend area calls for "in-creasing clouds tonight, mostly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers; highs, 46 to 52; lows tonight, 26 to 30.

Portland faces showers both tonight and on Christmas day. All Central Oregon was under a clear sky this morning, with the Three Sisters and adjacent peaks cast in a bluish hue in the sunrise tints.

the night was 30 degrees, with white frost covering the ground

Massive storm

A massive storm churned up said. the New England coast today, spraying highways with ice and ladders didn't appear. d u m p i n g new snow inland across New York State and

The Southland, still shivering ney which still stands on the at the thought of its first white ried a tot allen grounds can be consider. Christmas in years, struggled and crew ed sound and not chargeable to clear snow-clogged roads and remove ice from airport run-

Temperatures fell to record lows across Dixie. Tennessee became the nation's ice box an all-time low of 13 degrees below zero was recorded at Memphis. December records were set with a 1 below read-ing at Little Rock, Ark., and a 3 above mark at Fort Smith,

Mobile, Ala., on the Gulf Replacement cost of the Al-len Grade School is being com-plicated by the fact that since tended southward into the lush

provements. Plans and specifications of these plans are being made available for the contractors who will provide the The storm which dumped

Small

streets and roads in the Boston area in six hours today lesser amounts spread inland.

No Bulletin on Christmas

In keeping with a long es-tablished custom, and to make it possible for its emtheir families, The Bulletin will not be published tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Lakonia crew Johnson scores major victory under fire A Christmas storm that slowed down off the Oregon coast was again moving loward the

Three rescue ships brought 533 survivors from the Lakonia disof the surviving passengers im-mediately criticized the actions of the crew after fire broke out

"The crew were no help at all," one woman, who was not ships, "We had to look after ourselves, getting into lifeboats

In London, the Greek line is

"We cannot comment on is olated incidents." the statement , "and can only say that lifeboats were definitely properly equipped and all had been checked during the refit period before sailing.

Other passengers said the fire, which broke out Sunday night aboard the 20,314-ton lin er, turned everything into

"One of us had to jump into the water," another passenger said. "Everyone was yelling and asking for ladders but the

The company also said it had received reports that 921 passengers and crew members had been rescued. The vessel car-ried a total of 1.036 passengers

rived here this morning were the P. & O. liner Stratheden with three survivors, the Argentine vessel Salta with 455, and the American vessel Rio Grande

Two other vessels, the Pakistani freighter Mehdi and the British cargo ship Montealm, were bringing in more survi-vors. The Mehdi was heading Funchal and the Montcalm

The Greek line spokesman in London said information had been received that the 7,051-ton American vessel Exporter had picked up 76 survivors and the 1,029-ton French motor vessel

Barakat had picked up 22.

He said this brought the total

craft warnings were the waters around the burning the rubble of Allen School displayed from Eastport, Lakonia, reducing the number of passengers and crewmen have produced at least a Five inches of snow clogged dead or unaccounted for to 105.

and FINES CURSERS

families.

to curse. He said one elderly lady stepped up to the jar, murmured "good heavens," dropped in a dime.

Aimed at vandals

City fathers order 10 o'clock curfew

eral weeks of complaints to po-lice from outraged citizens, vic-tims of shattered windows, fell-ed trees, stolen Christmas fering a reward of, say, \$100

ed or decided upon:

s to hit it hard.

They devised a many-pronged to be acted upon at the next attack which will make it con-siderably more difficult for midnight curfew will apply on-Jan. 4-6. youngsters to prey on other peoples' property, and harder on those caught in the act of doing it. The action follows sev-

Housing and Home Finance Agency Monday approved an application by the Lane County Housing Authority to extend the completion time for the Springbushed Completi 4. Full cooperation of citizens.

as wheat sale curb defeated

aster to Funchal today. Some aboard the Greek cruise liner 180 miles to the northeast.

immediately identified, said after leaving one of the rescue ships. "We had to look after There were no ladders, and we had to get off as best we could."

sued an official statement which Bend's low temperature for said no reports had yet been received about the fire.

Say Lifeboats Checked

The three vessels which ar-

with 75-for a total of 533

for Casablanca, Morocco.

A British plane today reported sighting 10 more bodies in

dime who curses at his station, ago. has collected about \$60 so far, all of which will be used to buy were everywhere. Pilgrims could

lights and even slain pets.

The following preventative measures were either discussional leading to the arrest and conviction of a vandal. Reward money could be d or decided upon:

1. A ten o'clock evening cur- against the parents of guilty

PLENTY OF TIME—Lori Herron, from Sheridan, gets busy with her present wrapping, after a little last-minute shopping. She is visiting in Redmond with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Frey. Stores will close at regular hours tonight, for calm Christmas Eve.

Jerusalem's barriers thrown open

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel and Jordan today threw open the barriers dividing this anci-ent Arab city between Arab and Jew. More than 3,500 Israeli Christians crossed into the old city for their annual Christ-

mas reunions with relatives. Many also went to worship at Christian shrines in the old city, normally cut off from them by the Mandelbaum Gate. The dividing line has bristled with

Christmas presents for needy see Israeli and Jordanian soldiers, checkpoint sandbags and Friebe reported Monday that "dragons' teeth" tank traps some folks just don't know how marking the border's no man's

> Most of the pilgrims will be allowed to remain in Arab Jor-dan for 36 hours. Many carried suitcases or bundles of gifts as they were checked through the date in a long, slow moving line — first by Israell guards and then by Jordanian soldiers. Most of the pilgrims are Arab Catholics. Both governments permit them to cross over for visits twice a year — at Christian tomorrow at Bachelor.
>
> Closed Christmas mas and Easter.

The pilgrimage was somewhat overshadowed this year by the forthcoming visit of Pope Paul VI next week. More than 5,000 Christian pilgrims were in Jerusalem but observers felt the crowds were smaller than usual, apparently because many delayed their visits to coincide

West Berliners throng through gaps in wall

Services set

Annual observance of Christmas due

By Ila Grant Hopper Bulletin Staff Writer

Central Oregonians, like peoworld, take pause tonight and tomorrow for the observance of

Traditional festivities of a re- congregational caroling, with a ligious nature celebrate the candlelight communion service. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—

Lester Friebe, a service station operator who fines everyone a dime who gives at his state and the surgest of the service at his

who want their Christmas white can drive to the mountain country for a closer look at the snow - covered peaks. Skiers have plenty of the white stuff for their maneuvers on the for their maneuvers on the latend either of these services. The facilities will be oper-

will be closed Christmas Day, but will be in operation Decem-

ber 26, and continuously daily through New Year's Day. Activities for many will be centered at home firesides, with numerous families augmented

choral music and had Sunday School programs on "Christmas Night! Holy Night!" The passunday," which fell this year on December 22.

brighten Christmas Eve for Catholic Church & Bend, with season was drawing to a close whether he is strong enough to their relatives in East Berlin midnight services to start at 12 this afternoon, with many shoppassed through gaps in the o'clock. This will be a solemn pers making last winds.

passes for Christmas Day visits a.m. These will all be low service establishments will be to Russia if they want to buy cusations against C were issued Monday.

These will all be low service establishments will be to Russia if they want to buy cusations against C masses. Benediction will follow open.

the 11 a.m. service.

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its Christmas Eve service starting at 10:30 p.m. and endple in most of the western starting at 10:30 p.m. and ending shortly after midnight. There will be choir music and

At First Lutheran Church, marked congressional reaction deal. the customs of the festival of similar Christmas eve services to the storm that feasting and gift-giving are dewill be held at 9 and 11 p.m. the amendment. scendants of the ancient cele- There will be singing of Christ-

vised earlier predictions and prophesied bluebird weather, with sunshine and clear skies.

At the higher elevations there is plenty of snow and persons.

Each one who worships is given should be sweetened with U. S. s is plenty of snow, and persons who want their Christmas white can drive to the mountain council of the carlier service a junior choir will sing "How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve." At 11

A Christmas Day festive wor-ship service will be held at down on the issue. First Lutheran Church at 10 The facilities at Hoodoo Bowl a.m. The senior choir will sing, "An Unknown Story," will be preached by the Rev. Richard by the Rev. Richard by the Congressional

from afar.

A number of churches will be holding special services tonight and tomorrow. Others presented the service will sing the anthems, "Mary, Where is Your Baby," by the service at 11 p.m. The chancel choir, under holding special services will sing the anthems, "Mary, Where is Your Baby," by the service at 11 p.m. The chancel choir, under the direction of Nick Norton, will sing the anthems, "Mary, Where is Your Baby," by Christmas carols starting at message, "Christmas is Tomor-

passed through gaps in the Communist Berlin wall today.

Thousands of other West BerKnights of Columbus serving as ing the holiday facet.

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Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-

Weary lawmakers agree to wind up long session Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- re dent Johnson today won his first big struggle with Congress this country \$11 billion from when an unprecedented dawn lend-lease shipments in World session of the House voted down its own attempt to curb wheat sales to Communist nations.

Johnson called the action "constructive" and said "I am sure that the nation is grateful" to the lawmakers.

Immediately after the bitter-contested vote, the weary ly contested vote, the weary House members agreed to adjourn the first session of the Today's House action cleared 88th Congress on Monday. This the way for final, belated apmeant that for all practical pur-poses the longest session of Congress in more than 20 years was over. The roll call vote on the

wheat credit amendment to the \$3 billion foreign aid bill was 189 to 158 Voting in support of Johnson's stand were 187 Demo-crats and 2 Republicans. Voting against it were 133 Republi-cans and 25 Democrats.

Wore Down Opponents The administration victory took 10 deys, three tries and s lot of bruised feelings that all but destroyed the honeymoon the White House. House twice before had voted for the controversial amend-ment to the foreign aid bill but administration forces finally wore down opponents with tac-tics that included an all-night

session Friday night. The Senate still must give routine approval to the foreign aid bill but this is scheduled for Friday. Only the pending Senate vote prevented Congress from adjourning finally until Jan. 7 when the second session

As a result, some House

the highways and airports. Bitter Wrangling

The extraordinary dawn ses-sion was marked right down to the end by the bitter wrangling and snappish debate tha

Under the compromise plan we will receive \$2 billion in scendants of the ancient celebration of the winter solstice.

In Central Oregon, the possibility of a white Christmas in the lowlands seemed remote today, as the weatherman revised earlier revised earlier redictions and Each one who worships is giv- should be sweetened with U. S. if the United States did

reservoir of good will that he carried into the White House on

Debate was interrupted by cries of "vote!" and loud gruma.m. The senior choir will sing.

"Chime, Happy Christmas biling from one side or the of State Dean Acheson to Cambells." The Christmas message, other. Some members who bodia as a mediator in the wanted to talk were told bluntmarks in the Congressional Record.

by the return of young people by the return of young people first Presbyterian Church of Charles A. Halleck, R-from colleges, and the arrival from colleges, and the arrival by the return of young people from colleges, and the arrival from colleges, and the arrival from colleges, and the arrival from colleges are the communion service at 11 Ind., the GOP leader, said the issue was whether or not to help Russia get in better position to cause trouble "anywhere in the world-including Cuba." Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., the Democratic leader, shot back proposed by Cambodia, namely hotly that this wasn't the ques-

tion at all. "We have a new President," he reminded the hembers, "the BERLIN (UPI) — Throngs of 11:45 tonight will usher in row."

West Berliners carrying gifts to yule services at St. Francis Business - wise, the shopping free world is watching to see

Smith said Russia still owes

War II Private bankers propose to fi-nance the wheat deal, if it ma-terializes. However, it is ex-pected they will want their loans guaranteed by the Export-Import Bank. The House tied to a \$3 billion foreign aid bill a specific prohibition against any

such guarantee. Today's House action cleared proval of the aid bill, already almost six months overdue. It carries money to finance for-eign military and economic as-sistance in the 12 months that

began on July 1. House members first had approved the trade curb Monday of last week. Johnson persuaded the Senate, when it took up the aid bill, to reject the provision. A conference committee compromise putting Congress on record against it but leaving the final say-so up to the White

an all-night House session Friday after Democratic members had left town in large numbers. Over the weekend, a frantic scramble took place to get get them back and to reverse

the decision. Johnson himself delayed plans to fly to Texas for Christmas. He reportedly spent much of the weekend on the telephone with appeals for support to in-

dividual members. Rep. H. R. Gross, demanded caustically today whether Johnson planned now to remain in town until the aid bill-with or without the trade curb — was finally passed. Speaker McCormack shut off any possible answer by ruling that Gross' time had expired.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., told the House he was con-

recognized "And I'm convinced that if

Passman, chairman of an ap propriations subcommittee that drafted the foreign aid bill said make the sale other countries would, and they would be the ones to realize the profits.

Cambodia flatly rejects proposal

PNOMPENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Cambodia today flatly rejected a United States pro-posal to send former Secretary strained relations between the two countries. The secretariat of the cnief

And there was a final round tion by Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman that Cambo dia invite Acheson an unac-ceptable "imposition." The announcement said that Cambodia officially invites

Acheson to Cambodia as proposed, it would negate the condition for reconciliation already the convocation of an interna-tional conference on Cambodi an neutrality.
Inviting Acheson, the an-

with the United States over Thousands of other West Berliners waited patiently in line a guard of honor.

In the snow for passes to make post-Christmas visits. The last be at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 the most part, only essential way. "I'm willing to sell wheat credulity to the American aid.

Va., chairman of the rules committee and the Southern conservative leader, put it this would do nothing but the most part, only essential way. "I'm willing to sell wheat credulity to the American." An open invitation to Acheson "would do nothing but give against Cambodia