



Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, with some valley fog in Central Oregon. High, 39 to 45; low, 28-33.

# THE BULLETIN

High yesterday, 55 degrees. Low last night, 43 degrees. Sunset today, 4:36. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:40, PST.

Hi and Lo

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

61st Year

Twelve Pages

Tuesday, December 31, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 21



REIGN ENDING—Year-old Jayna Lee Dieffenbach, Bend's first baby of 1963, will give up her crown sometime after midnight tonight, when a new Central Oregonian will collect prizes as the first baby of 1964. Jayna was born last New Year's Day only six minutes after arrival of the New Year, minutes after her mother reached St. Charles Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dieffenbach, 1901 W. Sixth Street, Bend.

## Nation ready for New Year fling tonight

By United Press International  
Americans collected hats and horns today for that most rollickous of holidays — the welcoming of the New Year, arriving at midnight.

The millions of celebrations will have one thing in common — noise.

Many Americans will greet the New Year in ballrooms, restaurants and night clubs. Many others will await the event at private parties. Some will attend special church services. A few will spend the evening quietly at home, perhaps sharing vicariously in the frivolity by means of radio or television.

New York's largest celebration — and perhaps the largest in the nation — will be in the giant Grand Central railroad terminal, where 3,000 guests were expected to pay from \$35 to \$100 to dine and dance to the music of Guy Lombardo in a mental health benefit. Private railroad cars will shuttle the socialite guests from the suburbs to the affair, which will be televised.

Elsewhere in New York, Delmonico's Restaurant offered dinner, dancing and entertainment for \$30 and Hawaii Kai scheduled a luau at \$17.50. San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel offered dinner and dancing for \$25 a couple and to insure that no one would miss the significance of the occasion, scheduled a parade of waiters bearing letters carved in ice and spelling out "Happy New Year 1964."

At Dallas the Statler-Hilton prepared to greet 500 revelers with a \$20 a plate dinner, dancing and a floor show headlined by flamenco expert Jose Greco. But the city's biggest party will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, where the Cotton Bowl Association prepared for 700 guests.

Tucson, Ariz., reported its nightclubs lowered their prices from previous New Year's Eve levels, offering dinner, dancing and entertainment for as little as \$7.50 a couple. Prices in neighboring Phoenix ranged from \$5 to \$15 a person.

## Schools ready for reopening

Many Central Oregon area schools will resume classes Thursday, January 2, after a vacation of nearly two weeks. Some however, will be recessed the rest of this week, and will reopen Monday, January 6.

Joining Bend district students in the return to schools Thursday will be those of the Sisters and Alameda schools, all Crook county schools and Culver and Camp Sherman in Jefferson county.

Redmond elementary and high school students will vacation until next Monday, as will students at the Tualuma, Terrebonne and Cloverdale schools in Deschutes county, and Madras and Ashwood in Jefferson county.

The Brothers school resumed classes this past Monday, December 30.

# Mummers vow they'll parade in 'black face'

## Hearing held on proposal for rezoning

By Gerald Drapeau  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend city planners last night heard several property owners express their feelings about a plan to re-zone their neighborhood to admit apartment buildings. Most of them were opposed to the idea.

Seventeen visitors assembled in city hall chambers for the public hearing which lets planners test public feeling before making a recommendation on the zone change. The change was requested by Land Mart Realty as a basis for building a 24-unit "luxury apartment" facility just east of the river, north of Thurston Avenue.

Much of the opposition came from William Hatch, whose home at 295 Linster Place lies near the selected apartment site. He listed several reasons why he believes the area should remain a residential one, and handed commissioners a petition bearing some 60 signatures of neighbors said to oppose this rezoning.

### Call Reported

Hatch also told the board he had received a threatening telephone call shortly after making his opposition to the apartment known. He said the caller stated that a two-story house would be built directly next to Hatch's, blocking his view of the river, if the apartment was not approved.

Commissioner Robert Libby said he was "appalled" at this news, and asked Hatch if he would identify the caller.

"He's here now," Hatch said. Then Albert Schatz, who owns property adjacent to Hatch's, took the floor, saying Hatch may have referred to a telephone talk which transpired between them. Schatz denied, however, that he had ever threatened Hatch. He said he had only informed him that several houses neighboring Hatch's were bound to be built eventually.

### No Threat Made

"Maybe Mr. Hatch misunderstood me," Schatz explained. I was not threatening him. I was just stating a fact."

Schatz, a Butler Market Road resident, is part owner of the Skyline Steak House.

Others who voiced opposition to the zoning amendment were Chester MacMillan, 120 Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stewart, 246 Linster Place.

No decision was made by planners last night. Their recommendation to city commissioners will be forthcoming within 15 days.

## Parties planned Area is preparing to usher in 1964

Central Oregon residents today were preparing to usher in the New Year — some with revelry and noise — some with a quieter evening of television and visiting — some with nothing more exciting than a good night's sleep.

Capacity crowds are expected at New Year's Eve parties tonight at private quarters of fraternal organizations and other groups, as well as at night clubs and other public places.

The Bend Golf Club will have a guest dance tonight, with dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be noise makers and favors, and an 11 o'clock buffet supper. The cocktail hour starts at 9 o'clock. Music will be by Carol Snider and Orval Hansen.

The Eagles will have orchestra music from 10 to 2, with a buffet at midnight. Favors and

noise-makers will be distributed just before midnight.

The Moose organization will have their New Year's Eve party starting at 10 p.m., with refreshments, special features and the usual hats and horns.

The Elks will have dancing from 10 to 2, with music by Duke Warner's Band. Paraphernalia for the traditional gaiety will be distributed. Breakfast will be served from midnight on.

New Year's Day activities include the Winter Assembly dance club's annual early evening dinner - dance, at the Pilot Butte Inn. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., with music by the Marauders from 6 to 10.

The Elks will have their traditional Tom-and-Jerry party New Year's Day, from 2 to 4 p.m.

New Year's Day will be observed as a general holiday, with only service establishments to be open. The Bulletin will not publish.

## Rocky's wife is expecting next spring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Margaretta Rockefeller, wife of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, is expecting a child, it was learned today.

Reports that the governor and his second wife were expecting their first child had been current for some time, but were confirmed today by Mrs. Rockefeller's mother, Mrs. George E. Bartol of Wynnewood, Pa.

The governor's offices in New York and Albany both said "no comment" to the report. Spokesmen for the governor had previously denied such reports. Official announcement may be made Wednesday in Albany, N.Y., by Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller when they entertain the public at an open house at the executive mansion.

The baby is expected next spring, perhaps in May.

"I've been very happy ever since I found out," Mrs. Bartol said. "I can't say any more than that."

It will be the previously married Mrs. Rockefeller's fifth child. She and her first husband, Dr. James Slater Murphy of the Rockefeller Institute staff, had four children—James, 12, Margaret, 10, Carol, 7, and Melinda, 3.

The 55-year-old governor had five grown children by his first wife, Mrs. Mary Clark Rockefeller, but his youngest son, Michael C. Rockefeller, died on an expedition in New Guinea in 1961.

## Summers has prison record

Orland Ray Summers, 24, Renton, Wash., one of four suspects held in connection with the entry of a Sisters home late Friday night, was arraigned this morning in Deschutes district court on a rape charge. Bail was set at \$5,000. He is also held on a larceny charge, with bail placed at \$5,000.

Oregon State Police said Summers only last August was released from the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla on a second degree murder charge that had been reduced from first degree. He was convicted on Nov. 20, 1956, accused of the murder of his grandmother during a robbery in King County, Wash., state police said.

Summers has asked for time to decide whether he wants a preliminary hearing. The court has appointed an attorney to represent him.

Herry Harbago, one of the four Washington youths who assertedly entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gray, Sisters, is held on a larceny charge under \$5,000 bail.

Two younger youths, Dennis F. Marchetti, 16, and Hal Rucker, 15, who were under jurisdiction of the juvenile court while held here, following arrest of the four by Bend police, will probably be returned to Seattle, for disposition in juvenile court there.

## Timber brings highest price in recent years

Federal pine of the Deschutes country sold at the highest price in recent years at an auction in Bend Monday afternoon when Leonard Lundgren of Metolius and Bend was the successful bidder for 3,300,000 board feet of timber in the West Allingham area.

Minimum acceptable overall bid for the stumpage was set at \$78,300. Lundgren was forced to pay \$113,940 in competition against two other bidders, Steve Perrigin, Bend, and Sweet Home Veneer, of Sweet Home.

Minimum acceptable bid for the pine was set at \$25.80 per thousand. Lundgren paid \$39.00. There were 50 raises.

Perrigin and the Lundgren firm, represented by George Cleveland, took part in the initial bidding. When Perrigin dropped out, Vernon Geil of the Sweet Home firm took over and continued until Lundgren made the \$39.00 offer for the pine.

This was the second time in recent weeks that the Linn County timber firm, from west of the Cascades, has forced Central Oregon plants to pay high prices for federal timber. Earlier in the month, the Sweet Home force forced Tite Knot of Redmond to pay a high price for 7,100,000 board feet of Metolius Ridge timber.

In contrast with the bidding for the West Allingham timber here Tuesday, the Gilchrist Timber Co., obtained 17,000,000 board feet of timber in the Ranger Butte area on a five cent raise, paying \$27.75 for the pine.

## Many valuable gifts await first arrival of New Year

Bend's 1964 baby derby is bigger than ever before, with 36 valuable gifts from Bend merchants awaiting parents of the first Central Oregon baby born at St. Charles Memorial Hospital in the new year.

Contest rules, description of the gifts and identification of the donors appear on three pages in this issue of The Bulletin.

Gifts for the baby include two cases of baby food, fresh milk for a month, a crib blanket, a pram bag, a footstool, a silver cup and shoes for those first steps. There are also four \$5 gift certificates.

Father will receive a box of cigars to announce the glad news to his friends, as well as a sport shirt, a pair of buckskin gloves, and 20 gallons of gasoline, a safety inspection and alignment and a tire cap for the family car.

An arrangement of flowers will be ready for the mother to take home, and to help entertain those first intimate visitors, there will be a six-cup coffee pot and a large iced cake. To keep things cozy, there will be an extra \$5 worth of fuel oil.

To help keep the lovely new garments spic-and-span, there will be a week's free use of laundromat facilities and \$5 worth of laundry or dry cleaning services. To decorate the baby's room, there will be a gallon of wall enamel, and a large mirror.

Mother will receive a gift box of personalized stationery, for those notes to friends and rela-

tives, and the parents will be treated to two restaurant dinners, a breakfast and a free evening of bowling. For the evenings out, mother will have two professional hair-dos, spaced at her convenience.

Baby's portrait will be made at a studio, when the parents decide the time is right, and there will be a 12-month supply of film, to record the baby's important first year.

The parents must be residents of Central Oregon. A statement signed by the attending physician, stating exact time of birth, must be delivered to The Bulletin, and the judges' decision will be final. Then the presents start to roll in.

Donors of the gifts are as follows: J. J. Newberry Co., Williams Tire Service, Ken Cale Hardware, J. W. Copeland and Yards, Piggy Wiggly, Bend Bootery, Bend Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Wagner's, Wetle's, Pine Tavern, Cashman's, Jim's Chevron Service, Medo-Land, Economy Drugs, Symons Brothers Jewelry, Elite Beauty Salon, Walter's Kitchen, Loy's Studio of Photography, Union Burner Oil Service, Miller Lumber Co., Pedersen Brothers Bakery, Erickson's Super Market, Cascade Glass Co., Butler's Tire and Battery Co., Cascade Bowl.

Donner Flower Shop, Montgomery Ward, Central Oregon Beauty College, Truax Thrift Service, Parr's, Kurtz Fly Co., New Pioneer Dry Cleaners, Williamson Upholstery, Cascade Printing, Dolly Madison Cakes and Brandis Thrift-Wise Drugs.

## Hatfield ambitions big question mark

# Oregonians facing ballot decision in 1964

By Zan Stark

SALEM (UPI)—The ballot box will dominate Oregon's political activity in 1964.

The two biggest questions center around the ambitions of Gov. Mark Hatfield—who isn't up for election to state office next year—and the futures of 75 state legislators whose fate at the polls may be influenced by the 1963 tax revolt.

The offices of secretary of state, treasurer, and attorney general also are up for grabs in 1964 and the terms of three supreme court justices also expire.

While neither of Oregon's two U.S. Senate seats is open, the four Oregonians in the U. S. House of Representatives must stand the biennial test of the

voters' will. Also awaiting the ballot count are the future of \$30 million in bonds for higher education construction, and a change in the state constitution which would eliminate capital punishment.

Initiative measures are underway to cut legislators' pay, outlaw commercial salmon, and steelhead fishing on the Columbia River, and require single-member legislative sub-districts.

Tax Initiatives Possible Attempts may be made to initiate a sales tax, a cigarette tax, and a new state constitution.

Oregon's presidential primary election will have an impact both within the state and across the nation. Hatfield, whose term as governor doesn't expire until 1966,

isn't expected to be in the presidential primary, but he may play a key role at the Republican National Convention next July. He could be the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Nobody expects a change in Oregon's congressional delegation. Republican Walter Norblad and Democrats Al Ullman, Edith Green and Robert B. Duncan all are expected to be re-elected.

Hottest state race will be for secretary of state—often a stepping stone to the governor's office. The announcement by Howell Appling Jr. that he would not seek re-election launched what will become a hot and heavy battle among those who hope to succeed him.

State Treasurer Howard Belton and Attorney General Ro-

bert Y. Thornton both have said they will announce after the first of the year whether they will seek re-election. Both are expected to do so.

### Court Seat Open

Associate Justice George Rossman, 78, cannot seek re-election to the Oregon Supreme Court because he is over retirement age, so there may be a race for that vacancy. Justices Gordon Sloan and Kenneth J. O'Connell—whose terms also are expiring—are expected to be re-elected.

A big question mark revolves around the state legislature. The Democrats hold a slim, unworkable, 31-29 control of the House. All 60 of the House seats will be filled in 1964—and nobody seems willing to predict whether the Democrats will be

able to stay in control. On the Senate side, where the Democrats have a strong 21-9 edge, 15 seats face a ballot test.

Two of these are now held by Republicans, 13 by Democrats. In theory, Republicans could gain control, but nobody believes it will happen.

The unknown factor is the degree of voter antagonism directed at the lawmakers as a result of the 1963 legislature's attempt to increase taxes.

Local property tax bills, which may be forced higher because of the tax referendum, will come out shortly before next November's election. This could prove a disaster to many incumbents.

On other issues, the new Department of Commerce goes into operation Thursday. The fu-

ture of other state government organization plans may depend on the success of this agency. Boeing has exercised its lease of the 100,000-acre Boardman project in northeastern Oregon, but the planned space age industrial park will surely provide fuel for partisan political fires during the year. And it is quite possible some Democrats may challenge the project in the courts.

A new state public defender is expected to be named before the end of January.

And Hatfield "trip watchers" will have a field day because the Oregon governor has become a increasingly in demand throughout the nation. In this election year he will be doing lots of campaigning and lots of traveling.

## Negroes go to court in Philadelphia

### Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A judge today denied a Negro request for a preliminary injunction to bar any marchers from using blackface makeup in the New Year's Day mummers parade.

Judge Theodore I. Reimbel told a packed courtroom that irrevocable harm would result if the request was granted.

Cecil Moore, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rushed out of the courtroom saying that he was "going downstairs to file an appeal with the state Supreme Court."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Despite protests, at least 1,000 persons plan to march in blackface makeup on Broad Street Wednesday in the 64th annual Mummers parade, a member of a participating group said today.

"We're going to march one way or the other," James Coleman said outside a courtroom where Negro attorneys sought a preliminary injunction against the use of black face makeup by Mummers.

A score of witnesses were on hand to testify at the hearing before Judge Theodore Reimbel. Coleman, of the Hammond Comic Club, indicated that if an injunction were issued many of the Mummers groups would march in South Philadelphia, where the Mummers antics originated more than 100 years ago.

Negro to March "We've got Oregon and Snyder Avenue in South Philadelphia," said Coleman, who also disclosed that a Negro member of the group plans to march in white face makeup. "Civil rights are civil rights, but this is the Mummers' Day."

City Solicitor Edward Bauer told the hearing that the city "has gone as far as it can in what is essentially a private parade."

The Rev. Leon J. Sullivan, head of the Baptist Ministers Conference, testified that the Negro community is "massively" against the use of blackface. The Negro sees the Mummers parade as a black face spectacle.

The injunction request was filed Monday by Charles W. Bowser, attorney for the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said the city has attempted to discourage blackface marchers but that his group wants "this matter determined in the courts and not in the streets."

## Intervention

### asked by Quill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (TWU), today urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to intervene in the "hopelessly deadlocked" transit negotiations before Wednesday's bus and subway strike deadline.

Quill said the union's 28,000 members would close down the city's entire bus-subway network for the first time in history even if Transit Authority (TA) obtains a court injunction to block the walkout.

### DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 782.95, up 3.05; 20 railroads 178.54, up 1.31; 15 utilities 139.99, up 1.09, and 65 stocks 268.22, up 1.47.