

Ruby's attorneys withdraw attempt to bail him

See story, Col. 4

Forecast Mostly cloudy with occasional snow; high Wednesday 28-32; low tonight 20-27.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 35 degrees. Low last night, 21 degrees. Sunset today, 5:00. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:54, P.S.T.

Hi and Lo

61st Year Ten Pages Tuesday, January 21, 1964 Ten Cents No. 38

\$97.9 billion budget sent to Congress by LBJ



CHAMP AGAIN—Daryl McMeen, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McMeen, 1648 W. 5th, Bend, for the second year in a row will represent Lodge 1371 at the Elks state four-shooting contest at Corvallis. He converted 44 out of 50 Saturday to win local shoot-offs. Ray Hafstad, local exalted ruler, holds Daryl's trophy. The state contest is this weekend.

Routes over Cascades again open

Closed by the storm which earlier this week blanketed the Central Oregon Cascades with the deepest snow of recent years, the Santiam routes were opened to traffic last night, and were in general use today. However, the two-way lane was narrow.

The Clear Lake cutoff was to be opened to travel early this afternoon, after being closed for two days. The North Santiam was opened about midnight last night, and the South Santiam at 7 a.m.

Cars today were moving over the Santiam divide in a snowy trench, with the roadside depth of the pack measured at 156 inches. Chains were being used early in the day, following a snow fall last night of six inches. Snow was still falling this morning.

Roadside depth of the Mt. Hood pack this morning at Government Camp, was 98 inches. Only two inches of snow fell there last night.

There was considerable snow to the south, with LaPine reporting a total pack of 25 inches. Snow was still falling there at reporting time this morning.

Most state roads blocked by snow or water were opening today, following the heavy storm. Still blocked today was the new Winnemucca to the Sea route in southeastern Oregon. It was closed from Adel to the Nevada line.

With the opening of the Santiam route, it was expected that all persons temporarily stranded at Hoodoo Bowl would be able to drive out. A total of 42 persons were in the Hoodoo Bowl area, behind the snow barrier.

Still no leads Clearing weather permits air search

Search continued as weather conditions permitted today for a light plane missing since last Friday with four Oroville, Calif., men aboard.

Bad weather has hampered search so far, but on Monday half a dozen planes hunted without success in the Fall River and Paulina Mountain areas south and southwest of Bend.

Search spreads from this region to the Lakeview area, which Monday was under a low ceiling.

At 9:45 a.m. today, two planes were dispatched from Roberts Field to check on conditions, according to information from Al Tilse, search and rescue coordinator. Pilots were Cal Butler, Redmond, and Jack Lidell, Culver.

Tilse said that searchers are absolutely without clues as to where the missing plane may have crashed, or landed. Tilse said it is difficult to send out ground crews, unless there is some good lead to trace out.

Ground crews will be dispatched if needed.

Jury selection is continuing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—Federal Judge Frank Wilson today overruled another move to delay the jury-tampering trial of Teamsters union President James Hoffa and ordered the selection of a jury to resume.

Oswald killer to be given mental tests

DALLAS (UPI)—Jack Ruby's defense attorneys today withdrew their request for his release on bail and the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald was ordered back to his cell pending intensive mental examinations under guard in a hospital.

At the same time, the defense presented Judge Joe B. Brown with a motion demanding a change of venue that would put Ruby's murder trial in a city outside Dallas. Brown, a criminal district court judge, said he would rule on the motion when he opens the scheduled trial in his Dallas court, Feb. 3.

Brown, holding the bail bond hearing, said he would confer with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and chief defense attorney Melvin Belli on the change of venue.

The court named Dr. Martin L. Fowler, of the Titus-Harris Clinic in John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex., as a "disinterested party" to conduct examinations of the man who shot and killed the accused presidential assassin before a nationwide television audience last Nov. 25.

Fowler had written a letter to Brown urging intensive examination. The defense argued that the 52-year-old Ruby had brain damage and was so unstable he did not know what he was doing when he pulled the trigger.

Ruby was ordered held in jail and will be removed under guard to a hospital for brain-wave tests, spinal fluid tests, X-rays and other examinations.

Negro named replacement for Murrow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today announced the resignation of Edward R. Murrow as director of the United States Information Agency and the selection of Carl T. Rowan, present ambassador to Finland, as his successor.

Murrow, who underwent an operation for lung cancer last October, informed the President recently that he could not continue full-time government service.

Rowan, a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune before joining the government in 1961, will become the first Negro in history to sit in regularly on meetings of the National Security Council and the Cabinet. His nomination will be submitted to the Senate sometime late today or Wednesday.

Rowan arrived in Washington from Helsinki Saturday. Murrow left Monday for La Jolla, Calif.

Johnson issued a special statement extolling Rowan's qualifications for the USIA directorship.

Tanganyikan revolt reported to have spread

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—The Tanganyikan army revolt spread today to the trade center of Tabora, 450 miles west of Dar-es-Salaam where fighting and looting was reported raging anew.

The British and Uganda governments said they had received reports that African troops of the 2nd Battalion of the Tanganyika Rifles had mutinied against their White British officers and that fighting was underway at their base in Tabora.

Monday, the 1st Battalion of the Tanganyika Rifles revolted in Dar-es-Salaam, setting off shooting, looting and rioting which were reported continuing today in the African and Arab suburbs of the city.

The two battalions constitute the entire army in Tanganyika.

Tabora is located on the main railway line between Dar-es-Salaam and Chicoma on Lake Tanganyika.

Communications were almost completely cut off with Tanganyika, reliable reports said 10 persons had been killed there. Unconfirmed reports put the toll at 30, with another 120 injured in Dar-es-Salaam.

The whereabouts of Tanganyikan President Julius Nyerere remained uncertain. One report said he left the capital Monday and joined the 2nd Battalion of the Tanganyikan Rifles in Tabora.

Another report had Nyerere broadcasting today from the state house in his capital of Dar-es-Salaam, urging peace and calm among his people.

United Press International correspondent Anthony Dunn reported by telephone from Dar-es-Salaam early today that shooting and plundering erupted in the African and Arab quarters after a quiet night. Then communications were cut.

NEGRO JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 776.44, up 3.41; 20 railroads 180.77, off 0.62; 15 utilities 140.43, up 0.03; and 65 stocks 272.19, up 0.47.

France may invite Chou for visit

PARIS (UPI)—The government maintained silence today on an unofficial report that President Charles de Gaulle may invite Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China to visit France.

The report appeared Monday in the influential newspaper Le Monde.

It followed other reports, circulated in diplomatic quarters, that De Gaulle will announce France's recognition of Red China either next Monday or next Tuesday.

That De Gaulle will recognize Communist China appeared a foregone conclusion. Only the exact date was in doubt.

In Washington, officials said De Gaulle was expected to make the announcement at a press conference on Jan. 31.

The French government, in a short and dry note, today rejected the U.S. protest over France's forthcoming recognition of Communist China.

The U.S. note was understood to have criticized the forthcoming recognition by De Gaulle as a disservice to Western interests.

Diplomatic sources said the French answer did not even discuss the merits and demerits of the U.S. protest.

There were other indications of dissatisfaction within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Helmut Krone, one of West Germany's top trouble-shooters and a minister without portfolio, came to Paris Monday to discuss "recent political events" with De Gaulle. West Germany, France's partner in a bilateral "friendship treaty," also is firmly against the recognition of Red China.

But a number of diplomatic sources said they believed one of the main reasons De Gaulle was getting ready to make the move was to dramatize his independence of the United States.

They said he was still smarting over U.S. and British rejection of his plans for a three-way "directorship" to run Western affairs.

Tongue Point school proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's budget message to Congress today asked \$2,042,000 for establishment of an Indian school at the abandoned Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria, Ore.

The request was included among \$210 million asked of Congress for services and construction by the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Plans for the school were announced in December. A school housing 1,000 students and about 165 faculty members is planned, according to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Tongue Point last September also was announced by the late President John F. Kennedy as a future site for a Defense Department weapons system management school and a rescue helicopter base.

Fate of the management school was reported uncertain earlier this month, however, while a study was made to determine if it would be incompatible with the proposed Indian school.

Would trim \$500 million in fiscal '65

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today sent Congress a \$97.9 billion "economy and progress" budget brimming with optimism and radiating election-year significance.

Johnson proposed cutting federal spending \$500 million under current levels in the new 1965 fiscal year, marking only the second time in nine years this has been done.

But he said his budget "would advance our nation toward greater national security, a stronger economy and realization of the American dream of individual security and equal opportunity for all."

The President also predicted that the Treasury would wind up \$4.9 billion in the red next year compared with \$10 billion for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

He emphasized that all his planning was contingent on early passage by Congress of the \$11 billion tax cut bill and the stimulus it is expected to give the economy.

Johnson also assumed that Congress would go along with a \$1.3 billion slash in defense spending and give him new cotton and dairy programs to help save another \$1.16 billion.

Either—or both—of these assumptions could be upset by some new international crisis (Johnson foresaw continued uneasy peace) or by the refusal of the lawmakers to overhaul the farm program.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the President's cut

Area work is included in budget

The President's budget for the fiscal year 1965 includes for the Bureau of Reclamation a total of \$4,440,000, according to information received by The Bulletin today from the office of Rep. Al Ullman, Washington, D. C.

Of the total asked for the Bureau, \$400,000 would be used on the Ochoco Irrigation District, with \$50,000 earmarked for the Deschutes Central Division, presumably a study of the proposed diversion of Deschutes River water across the lava fields from the Benham Falls area.

In addition, a sum of \$100,000 is being sought for the development of camping facilities along the Sherars Bridge-Cedar Island section of the Deschutes River, proposed to be opened to the public through construction by the BLM of access roads.

Rep. Ullman also reported that the President's budget holds a total of \$72,433,000 for the Corps of Engineers, to be spent in the Second District, but not in the Deschutes country.

Rep. Ullman said that the Oregon delegation presented a united front in seeking the funds, with Senator Morse and Senator Neuberger working with Ullman in the effort to get Second District funds.

A sum has been included for the Columbia Basin Survey.

in expenditures greatly increased chances of getting a balanced budget in fiscal 1967. Previously, the Treasury indicated the deficit would not be erased until fiscal 1968.

Johnson, who called the budget the first major task confronting him after succeeding the slain John F. Kennedy, said he went on the theory that "an austere budget need not be and should not be a standstill budget... this is, I believe, a budget of economy and progress."

Blair Image The result was calculated to blur the spendthrift image that Republicans like to pin on Democrats. It includes economies to please the conservative, social reforms to attract the liberal and the \$11 billion tax cut to tantalize anyone that might be left.

Johnson said, however, that "a government that is strong, a government that is solvent, a government that is compassionate is the kind of government that endures."

The President outlined his spending plans in terms of both the familiar administrative budget and the cash budget, newly emphasized by Kennedy last year.

The cash budget takes account of collections and payments by the Social Security and Highway trust funds. These items are not included in the administrative budget and some economists consider the cash budget more realistic.

Here is how Johnson's proposals look under both systems as compared with the current fiscal year:

Administrative Budget		1964 (billions) 1965	
Revenues	\$88.4	\$93	
Spending	\$98.4	\$97.9	
Deficit	\$10.4	\$4.9	

Cash Budget		1964 (billions) 1965	
Revenues	\$114.4	\$119.7	
Spending	\$122.7	\$122.7	
Deficit	\$ 8.3	\$ 2.9	

The President's specific proposals included:

—Speedy passage of the \$11 billion tax reduction which he called "an integral and vital part of my budgetary proposal" and a badly needed stimulus to the economy. The bill passed the House last session and now is in the Senate Finance Committee which hopes to complete action this week.

—Attack Poverty —A \$1 billion increase in new spending authority to launch "an all-out attack on poverty." The President said these funds would be channeled into programs intended to improve job opportunities for the unemployed and low income groups.

Emphasis will be placed on raising the "educational, health and skill levels" of youth to enable them to break out of the "vicious circle" of inherited poverty.

—A \$1.3 billion budget cut in defense programs to a total of \$54 billion. Johnson cited the nation's "high level of preparedness," and said that economies implemented by the armed forces in recent years were beginning to show results.

—Space programs will be hiked \$600 million to \$5 billion with continued emphasis on putting men on the moon by 1970. "There is no second-class ticket to space," the President said.

—The "highly successful" Peace Corps will be expanded from 10,500 to 14,000 volunteer workers.

SE Oregon buried under deep snow

By United Press International Southeast Oregon staggered under as much as two feet of snow today as wintry weather moved in over the entire state.

Schools in Lake and Klamath counties shut down and telephone communication with Lakeview was disrupted today. The U.S. Weather Bureau reported 24 inches of snow on the ground at Lakeview and said 14 inches of it fell Monday. Upwards of 14 inches was reported at Klamath Falls.

Power outages also plagued the southeast Oregon area. Temperatures dropped throughout the state during the night.

Mixed rain and snow was forecast for Western Oregon through Wednesday, along with a chance of a few thunderstorms. Snow showers were predicted east of the Cascades.

Snow fell in Portland's West Hills this morning. It also snowed this morning at Medford.

Heavy, wet flakes delighted children in the Oceanlake to Newport area on the coast Monday afternoon, an area normally free of snow. Schools in northern Lincoln County let out early Monday.

A slide across the Southern Pacific railroad tracks near Westfir, southeast of Eugene, was cleared late Monday.

Snow continued to hamper mountain travel. The State Highway Department said 92 inches—or more than seven feet—of snow fell at Willamette Pass in the 72 hours starting at 8 a.m. last Friday.

Negro family in test of Oregon civil rights laws

By Zan Stark UPI Staff Writer SALEM (UPI)—A Negro family's charge of housing discrimination was thrown into court here Monday in what Oregon Justice Department spokesmen said was the first test of its kind in the nation.

The Marion County Circuit Court issued a temporary order restraining Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goerke, Salem, from renting any of their 12 apartments until

the Negro family has the opportunity to accept or reject one of them.

Circuit Judge George Duncan scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Friday to determine if the temporary restraining order shall remain in effect until the case is set for trial.

The action was brought by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton in the name of Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, whose office is charged with enforcing

Oregon's civil rights laws. The 1963 legislature amended the state's civil rights laws to put teeth in conciliation agreement enforcement procedures.

The stage for the precedent-setting showdown was set last September when Compton McKenzie filed a complaint charging that after he rented an apartment from Mrs. Goerke the apartment was re-rented to a third party and occupied before he and his family could

move in. At that time, Goerke said he had rented the apartment without knowledge of his wife's action.

After McKenzie filed his complaint, the Goerkes entered into a conciliation agreement whereby they were to offer the next available apartment to the McKenzies.

The complaint charged an apartment has been vacant since the first of the year, but

that the McKenzies have not been allowed to move in. Under Oregon law, valid complaints are followed by conciliation agreements. This marks one of the few times in Oregon history a conciliation agreement apparently has not been followed.

Oregon civil rights laws cover housing, employment, and public accommodations. The State Justice Department said the pending court action seeks enforcement of the concil-

iation agreement. A spokesman said the court could either permanently restrain the landlords from renting their apartments, or restrain further rentals until the McKenzies have an opportunity to rent one of the apartments.

A spokesman said the McKenzies could bring separate action for breach of the conciliation agreement and file for punitive and actual damages if they exist.