

Forecast

Fair tonight in Central Oregon, but snow or rain showers Friday afternoon. Highs, 38 to 45 degrees; lows, 10-15.

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High yesterday, 44 degrees.
Low last night, 15 degrees.
Sunset today, 5:32. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:04.

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Johnson, Douglas-Home agree on Asia policy

Ruby hearing ends, ruling due on Friday

DALLAS (UPI)—The talk-show hearing to determine whether Jack Ruby can get a fair murder trial in Dallas sputtered to an end today with a parting prosecution blast that the defense was simply trying to "get publicity" for the slayer.

Judge Joe B. Brown cut short the hearing as it entered its fourth day and announced he would rule at noon PST Friday on the defense demand that Ruby be tried in another Texas city for the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The 52-year-old nightclub operator, calm through most of the proceedings, wept as he entered court today and bitterly denied he had brought shame on Dallas.

Trial On Monday

The trial was scheduled to start in Brown's court Monday and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he was ready to begin in his effort to send Ruby to the electric chair.

Defense Attorney J. H. Tona-hill said that if the judge refuses to grant a change of venue to another Texas city, "We will try to pick a jury and move after each juror says he can be fair and impartial for a change of venue."

Wade said he was "completely satisfied" with the way the hearing went, although most of the witnesses said they doubted a fair trial could be held in Dallas.

"I feel that the hearing was more to get publicity for them (the defense lawyers) and their client rather than on the merits of the proposition."

"Their calling of 160 to 180 witnesses was a publicity deal that was an inconvenience to Dallas," Wade said.

He predicted it would take two weeks to select a jury from a panel of 900 citizens and "then 10 days to two weeks for trial itself."

"We're going to qualify jurors for the death penalty," he said.

The district attorney expressed unhappiness over the outbursts at the hearing that began Monday.

"It does a discredit to the bar when we have as much wrangling as we have had here," he said.

License sought by newly formed freight company

The application of Mid-Oregon Express, Inc., for a permit to operate daily service between Central Oregon and Portland, appeared Wednesday on the docket of the Public Utilities Commission. The PUC will set the time for a hearing at a later date, probably within 30 days.

Principal incorporators in Mid-Oregon Express are A. R. (Bud) Springer and Dave Wilson, both of Bend. Other stockholders are also Central Oregon residents. Springer is president and Wilson is vice-president.

Springer, principal owner of Bend Storage and Transfer, Inc., has been a Bend resident since 1958. He was manager of Consolidated Freightways here from 1959 to 1962.

Wilson has been a Bend resident since 1946. He is owner of Cascade Transport, which has been in operation since Jan. 1, 1948.

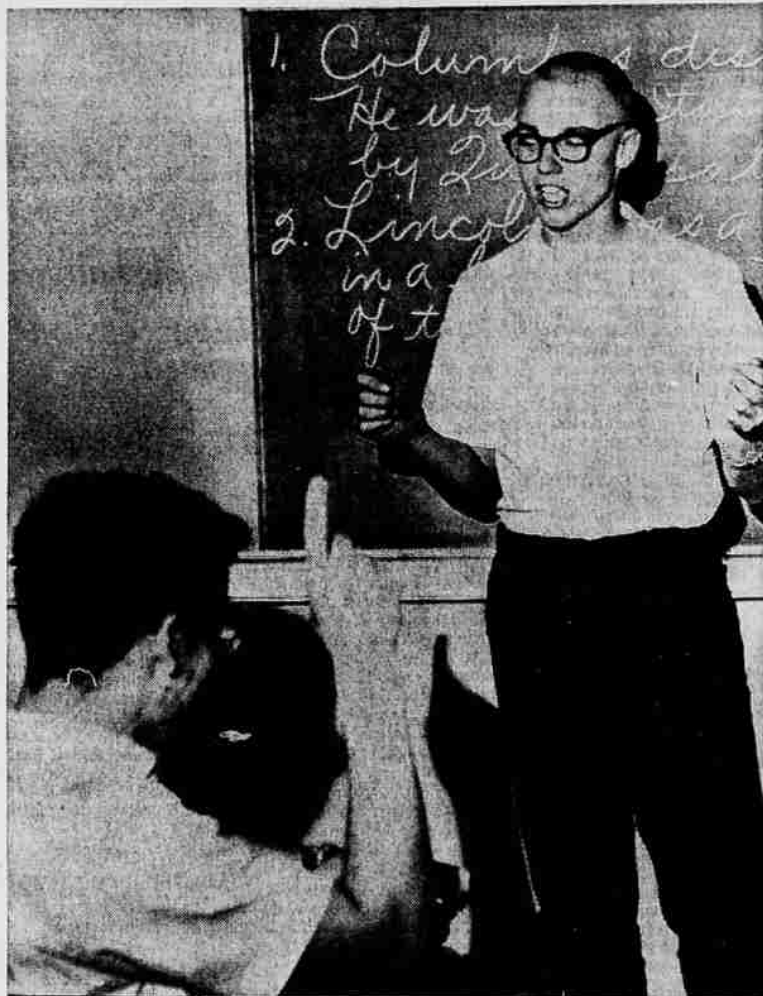
Consolidated Freightways, on January 10, abandoned rights for daily service between Central Oregon and Portland.

Skiing excellent at Hoodoo Bowl

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
HOODOO — Excellent skiing conditions await weekend Al-piners here.

Six inches of new snow has fallen on top of a packed surface. Total depth is now 101 inches. Today saw occasional snow flurries. The temperature at 8 this morning was 28.

Packed snow exists on all highways and roads in the area. Motorists are instructed to carry chains.



'ONE MINUTE' — Michael Mortlock of the Bend High forensics squad, heads time signal of Ronald Gist, in practice session before departure for McMinnville. Twenty-eight Bend students are participating in high school speech meet at Linfield College.

28 BSHS students in Linfield tournament

Twenty-eight Bend students left early this morning for McMinnville, to take part in the three-day high school speech tournament at Linfield College.

Seventeen senior high students and 11 ninth graders made the trip by chartered bus. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Bauer, high school speech coach, and Mrs. Clifford Rich of the junior high faculty.

Competition will be held in interpretative reading, after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking, oratory, radio speech and

debate. Approximately 1200 students will be competing, from some 150 Oregon schools.

Each of the local high school students will take part in debate and one or two other individual events. The junior high students will compete in interpretative reading.

The following members of the high school forensics squad will take part: Terrie Todd, Robin Rogers, Diane Merritt, Don Gist, Nancy White, Janet Dawson, Maureen Iverson, Scott Beauvais and John Cleveland,

all seniors; Owen Panner, Jerry Rich, Mike Mortlock and John Schrage, juniors; Diane Beal, Edith O'Day, Steve Carney and Sonja Sweeney, sophomores.

Ninth graders are: Cheri Hendrix, Tom Foley, Betty Holloman, Patty Rukaveno, Diane Boese, Dan Carty, David Jennings, Jackie Wirges, Karin Dickerson, Carol Harley and Phyllis Clark.

The group will return to Bend Saturday evening, following the concluding banquet.

Cascades get additional snow

More snow fell along the Cascade crest last night, and the storm was still in progress when highway maintenance crews reported by short wave radio this morning.

Seven inches of snow fell last night at Government Camp, with flurries continuing in the early morning. The road surface was covered with packed snow and motorists were advised to carry chains.

Heavy snow was still falling on the Santiam divide at reporting time this morning, following a five inch fall last night. Chains were being used by motorists driving through a snowy trench 100 inches deep.

Flurries were reported from Chemult, and Highway 97 this morning was slick in many places along LaPine on into the Klamath country. To the north, the weather was clear, but there were spots of ice.

Skies will clear over Central Oregon tonight, but there will be snow or rain showers Friday afternoon in Central Oregon, the forecast notes.

Youth sustains minor injuries

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Wayne Perry, 18, of Bend, suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident Wednesday night north of Madras, in the Cow Canyon area. He was taken by Madras ambulance to Central Oregon District Hospital, Redmond.

His condition was reported by the hospital this morning as "good." He suffered bruises, contusions and abrasions.

Meeting planned by Foundation

Artist's drawings of projected future buildings for Central Oregon College will be displayed at the annual meeting of the Central Oregon College Foundation tonight. It will be at 8 o'clock, in the Bend High School library.

Anyone interested in progress of the local college will be welcome to attend, college officials said. Principal business of the foundation will be the election of six members to the board of directors, five for three-year terms and one for a one-year term.

Rotarians plan Hatfield lunch

Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Wednesday completed plans for a meeting on Wednesday, February 19, at which Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be the speaker. That meeting, with other service groups joining the Rotarians, will be at the Masonic Temple, with Freeman Schultz of the Rotarians in charge of the program.

Arrangements for the February 19 meeting were made by George Young.

Vince Genna, head of Bend's recreation and parks department, was speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotarians. He reviewed the city's recreation program, touched on savings to be made as a result of combining the recreation and parks departments, and reviewed the juvenile work program.

Under that program, juveniles facing misdemeanor charges were given the opportunity of assisting with park and recreation work. Genna said the program has been quite successful. It has been in effect shortly more than a year.

During the year, there were 45 juvenile referrals to Genna for recreation work.

Probers find Cuba guilty on 4 counts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inter-American investigators have found Communist Cuba guilty of four counts of aggression against Venezuela, UPI learned today from diplomatic sources.

The Venezuelan charges against Cuba, filed Dec. 3, 1963, with the Organization of American States (OAS) and substantiated by a five-nation investigating team, include:

—Subversive propaganda sent to Venezuela from Cuba.

—The training of Venezuela guerrillas and terrorists by Cuba.

—Cuban financing of insurrectionary acts in Venezuela.

—Cuban dispatch of arms and instructions to the Venezuelan underground for subversion and terrorism.

The report of the investigators runs about 30 pages and includes several hundred pages of annexes and documents. The final draft is being prepared in Washington now and should be distributed before the end of the month.

After member nations have had a chance to study and digest the investigative commission's report, the OAS council may meet to act directly on it or summon a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers.

The OAS, acting as a body under the provisions of the 1947 mutual pact of Rio de Janeiro, then could apply one or more of the following sanctions against the Castro regime:

—Withdrawal of ambassadors; rupture of diplomatic relations; rupture of consular relations; partial or total interruption of economic relations or rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic or telephone communications—or the use of armed force against Cuba.

Johnson named Nordic coach

SEATTLE (UPI) — Wilmer Hampton of Wenatchee, Wash., and Elvin (Bob) Johnson of Bend, Ore., have been named to coach the Pacific Northwest Nordic ski teams for the National Junior Championships in March.

Hampton, a 1950 member of the United States FIS world championship jumping squad, will coach the junior jumpers in Squaw Valley, Calif., nationals March 16-21.

Johnson, director of athletics at Central Oregon College in Bend and a former U.S. Olympic and FIS team member, was named cross-country coach.

Bend-Portland request denied

SALEM (UPI)—A Bend-Portland Truck Service request for extension of its state operating authority to include additional service in the Redmond area in Central Oregon was denied today by Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

Hill said the company had failed to prove a need existed for additional service there.

The Bend-Portland line, which has extensive operations throughout the state, last January requested additional authority that would allow its trucks to service shippers and receivers at points in a 10-mile radius of Redmond.

\$250,000 bond issue election set by COC

Central Oregon College board members holding their monthly meeting here Wednesday night, set May 15, date of the 1964 primary election, as the time for a vote on a \$250,000 bond issue.

Of this sum, \$100,000 would be used to complete the present project underway on the west slope of Awbury Heights. It would include furniture and equipment for the first phase of development currently nearing completion.

The balance of \$150,000 in the bond issue would be reserved for matching with state and federal moneys as soon as they become available.

Also, directors of the big COC district voted to hold a public budget meeting Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in the Bend Senior High School Library. This meeting is required under the new budget law, with the general public invited to sit with the budget board. Distributed will be copies of a tentative budget, to be officially presented to the budget board for discussion at a later meeting.

W. M. Loy, Sr., was reappointed to the budget board by William Miller of Zone 5, and John W. Stenkamp was appointed by Robert W. Chandler of Zone 7. The position Stenkamp takes was formerly held by Oliver Jones, whose term expired.

Board member Owen M. Panner reported on a recent awards and recognition ceremony held at Warm Springs honoring several new technical classes and programs set up by Central Oregon College at the Reservation.

Dr. Orde Pinckney, dean of instruction, Central Oregon College, reported on various studies being carried out by the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges, and problems involved in determining appropriate curricula, staffing, professional improvement, and the importance of maintaining high quality instruction in the community college movement.

Two men accused of cutting 335 Christmas trees in the Deschutes National Forest between November 10 and December 3 have been placed on probation for nine months and fined \$350 each.

They are Allen R. Mough, 28, Eugene, and Lyle V. Fender, 35, Albany. The two men appeared in Federal Court in Portland on Wednesday.

The men were arrested in the Beaver Marsh area of the Crescent District early in December by federal and state officers. It was charged the men were cutting the trees in an unauthorized area, without a permit.

Arrest of the men took place in the woods, as they were completing loading a truck with yule trees. Some shipments had been made from the area before the arrest took place.

Woman gets human kidney

PORTLAND (UPI)—A woman who received two baboon kidneys in a transplant operation Jan. 21 has received another human kidney in a second operation, the University of Oregon Medical School revealed today.

The 40-year-old mother of eight remained in critical condition. A hospital spokesman said the second operation was performed Tuesday.

Doctors at the hospital decided to add the human kidney in an effort to give the woman at least one functional kidney. She is being kept alive with an artificial kidney despite the presence of her own diseased kidney and the three transplanted organs in her body.

Doctors said the human kidney used in the latest operation came from another patient, a cancer victim, who had the same blood type. Doctors were hopeful it would function normally.

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Leaders skirt around Cuba trade issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home today announced complete support of each other's policies in Southeast Asia and many other areas. But they skirted around their disagreement over trade with Cuba and the Red bloc.

In a joint communique issued after their two-day conference, the President and prime minister reaffirmed their intention to continue the closest association in pursuit of peaceful settlements to the "sudden tensions in many parts of the world" as well as longstanding cold war problems with the Soviet Union.

Support NATO
Each promised continued fulfillment of his nation's commitments to the NATO Alliance and declared they would seek to promote "the widest possible political and economic cooperation in Europe with a broad Atlantic partnership."

They declared that they consider "the pursuit of peace with security" in cooperation with the free world allies their "primary task and responsibility."

Johnson and Douglas-Home reported they gave "special consideration" to Southeast Asia and the British leader "re-emphasized the United Kingdom's support for United States policy in South Viet Nam."

This, in effect, was a rebuttal of rumors that Douglas-Home might be leaning toward French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for neutralization of the Red-threatened Asian country.

Becks British Efforts
Johnson, on his part, "reaffirmed the support of the peaceful national independence of Malaysia." This meant backing for Britain's efforts to resist Indonesian and Philippine pressure on newly independent Malay nation.

But the communists significantly failed to mention in specific terms the U. S.-British dispute on Cuban trade. The United States would like the British to halt the Cuban trade which includes buses and possibly other items critically needed by Fidel Castro.

"The President stressed his concern at the present situation in the Caribbean area and the subversive and disruptive influence of the present Cuban regime," the communique said. "The prime minister fully recognized the importance of the development of Latin America in conditions of freedom and political and economic stability."

Douglas-Home joined Johnson in saying that "a valuable contribution can be made by Europe to this end" but that was as far as he went.

Despite differing views on the issue, as well as Britain's unwillingness to promise not to extend long-term credit to Russia, Johnson and Sir Alec were said to be getting along famously on a personal basis. This was said to have established a good foundation for future dealings between the two nations, historic partners.

The President and Mrs. Johnson arranged a dinner tonight in honor of Sir Alec and Lady Douglas-Home. The prime minister and his party were scheduled to leave early Friday for London.

Fall injuries claim baby

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
PRINEVILLE — Wendy Lee Kessler, 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kessler, Madras, Highway, Prineville, died at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital here Wednesday evening, result of injuries received when she fell from a car.

The accident occurred at the Kessler home Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Kessler, with her little daughter as passenger, was making a turn from the driveway. Wendy Lee apparently lunged forward as the car was negotiated and struck the car door, which opened.

The child fell to the road, and one wheel of the car passed over her throat and chest. She was rushed to the hospital, where an emergency tracheotomy was performed.

Wendy Lee was the couple's only child.

At Ohio State University

Jailing of coed for jaywalking sets off demonstration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Five thousand Ohio State University students demonstrated for hours Wednesday night and early today, blocking streets and damaging property, after learning a 19-year-old coed had been jailed for failing to pay \$5 ticket for jaywalking.

City and university officials hastily called meetings what morning to determine what stirred up the students to stage the hours-long demonstration which erupted on campus and

then moved four miles to this city's downtown area and back to campus.

The unruly crowd formed after it became known on campus Wednesday that Marjorie Cocozello, a sophomore from Paterson, N.J., was locked in a cell for an hour and a half Monday for not paying the jaywalking fine. The campus newspaper played the story under a bold page one headline and the university president charged the publica-

tion was partly responsible for the demonstration.

Mayor S. E. Sensenbrenner called meetings with student leaders and Police Chief George Scholer today in an effort to get to the bottom of the outburst which resulted in hours of hopelessly snarled traffic and damage to homes and automobiles. Eight students were arrested.

In Paterson, John Cocozello, father of the jailed girl, threatened a law suit against the

state of Ohio. He said the jailing was "unfair, unfounded and unfair" and demanded an apology from authorities.

"It's a terrible thing," Cocozello said. "They put her (Marjorie) in a cell with a prostitute and the prostitute even propositioned her. Is that any way to treat an innocent, young girl?"

Miss Cocozello was released from jail after friends posted a \$20 fine and charges subsequently were dismissed.

The demonstration began on the campus and then some 500 of the students marched four miles down heavily traveled

High Street to the central police station where they milled about for two hours. Marching with them was Miss Cocozello, but while the other students jaywalked back and forth in the streets, she remained on the sidewalk.

Police Chief Scholer tried to address the group, but they booed him and chanted, "We want a ticket, we want a ticket."

Paul Schwitzel, student body president, also was booed when he tried to quiet the crowd.

Miss Cocozello was taken into custody Monday night for failure to reply to a ticket issued last December when a policeman saw her cross a street in the middle of a block.

The girl said she had intended to pay the standard fine after she got the ticket, but overlooked it during examinations and the Christmas vacation.