

THE BULLETIN

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61st Year

Ten Pages

Monday, April 13, 1964

Ten Cents

No. 109



LAWMAKERS VISIT COLLEGE — The Oregon legislature's sub-committee on community colleges held a meeting in the new Central Oregon College in Bend this morning, following time out for a view of the white Cascades. From the left: Rep. Veola Wilmoth, Eugene; Sen. Al Fiegel (chairman of the educa-

tion interim committee) Roseburg; Rep. Walter Leth, Salem, and Sen. Glenn Stadler, Eugene, chairman of the interim committee. The picture was taken at the north side of one of the two science buildings on the new campus.

View spectacular

Lawmakers gather at new COC site

By Phil F. Brogan

Bulletin Staff Writer

Oregon's state legislature interim sub-committee on community colleges met here this morning in one of the science buildings of the new Central Oregon Community College, as the white Cascades presented a special show on the western skyline.

The meeting marked the first use of the new college.

Before opening their business session, the committee members and others of the party took time out to view the cloudless,

brilliantly white volcanoes, from Hood south to snow beveled Bachelor Butte. Later, the group entered a mountain-faceted room of the new building, for a further view of the Cascades through wide windows.

"Grandest view in Oregon," this appeared to be the consensus of the group, headed by a senator from west of the Cascades — Glenn Stadler of Springfield. Other members of the sub-committee here for the three-hour morning meeting on the new campus were Rep. Veola Wilmoth, Eugene, and Sen. Walter Leth, Salem.

Also with the group was Sen. Al Fiegel of Roseburg, chairman of the Legislative interim committee on community colleges. Another member of the whole committee here was Representative Ed Branchfield, Medford.

Robert Hamill, Eugene, secretary of the education committee, accompanied the group. Leona Tokrud, clerk, was with the party, as was Rep. Dick Hoyt, Corvallis.

Most members of the group arrived last night, joined in breakfast at the Pine Tavern this morning, then drove to the new COC campus. Meeting the lawmakers here was President Don Pence of COC and other members of the COC staff.

The visit to the COC campus, and others in the state, are designed to help the committee formulate recommendations to the 1965 legislature.

Following lunch here today, the group left for Treasure Valley College, Ontario. The lawmakers will also visit Blue Mountain College, Pendleton, and stop in The Dalles Wednesday to discuss plans for a proposed community college in the Wasco County city.

The meeting at the COC campus today was held in a comfortably heated, well lighted biology laboratory which faces timbered Aubrey Heights, at the rear of the campus.

The group was seated in a semi-circle, on borrowed chairs. Present were several members of the Central Oregon College district board, headed by William C. Robinson, Madras, chairman.

Partly cloudy weather seen

Partly cloudy weather is in prospect for Central Oregon tonight and Tuesday, forecasts for the area indicate.

This forecast was received as April sunshine warmed the interior country this morning, following a rather cool, and in places windy, Sunday. Bend's high Sunday was 54 degrees, and from that high, last night the mercury dropped to 29 at dawn today.

Redmond reported a cool 22 degrees, to earn a news spot as the chilliest reporting point in the 48 adjacent states.

Some rain is expected in the northwest corner of Oregon Tuesday.

Tuesday last day to sign up for primary

Tomorrow is the last day for prospective voters in the May primary to get their names on the poll book. The office of Deschutes County Clerk Helen Dacey, in the courthouse, will be open Tuesday continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Persons who must register are those who have changed name or precinct since last voting, those who have recently reached their majority or achieved citizenship, and those who have failed to vote in the past two general elections.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 21 years old or over, an Oregon resident for six months, and a resident of his precinct 30 days. Persons who will meet the requirements by the time of the primary, May 15, may register before the April 14 deadline.

MARSHAL NAMED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Richard H. Sullivan, president of Reed College in Portland, Ore., has been named chief marshal to lead the alumni at Harvard University's commencement exercises June 11.

Sullivan is a member of the Harvard College class of 1939, which holds its 25th reunion this year.

Government claims victory over doctors

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The government claimed victory today over 10,000 striking doctors and said a mobilization order has restored the situation in the nation's hospitals to "near perfect."

Despite the angry statement of the doctors' leader that "the government cannot mobilize brains," more than 4,000 of the doctors were estimated to be on the job today.

Interior Minister Arthur Gilson said that aside from the hospital staffing, "more doctors are resuming visits to patients' homes"—action forbidden by the strike leadership and not covered by the mobilization order.

Gilson said 2,172 of the 3,600 doctors who hold reserve commissions already have obeyed the mobilization. He said those who "went underground outside Belgium" will be rushing home today, a reference to doctors who went on vacations abroad when the strike began.

There were reports, however, that the returning doctors were reporting for duty without their instruments.

Rusk clashes with French on Viet Nam

MANILA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville differed sharply today on President Charles de Gaulle's plan for neutralizing Viet Nam, informed sources said.

Rusk, addressing a closed session of the annual meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, was reported to have said that neutralization plans had never worked and cited Laos as an example.

Couve de Murville, according to qualified informants, told the ministers that France did not believe that the governmental structure in South Viet Nam was sufficient to cope with Communist aggression and that "a political solution" should be sought. He questioned whether a military victory against Communist guerrillas was possible, sources said.

Rusk said the 1954 Geneva agreement which partitioned neighboring Laos, a former French Indo-China state, had become nothing more than a scrap of paper, sources reported. He was reported to have told the council that the Communists continued to operate on the principle of "what's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable."

Rusk reportedly reiterated U. S. military aid to South Viet Nam as long as it is needed to drive the Communists out.

There were indications that Rusk's arguments had considerable impact on members of the eight-nation alliance.

A delegation from South Viet Nam, attending the meeting as observers, circulated a memorandum dismissing De Gaulle's proposal as a "stepping stone" to Communist conquest. It warned that SEATO runs the danger of "becoming worthless in the politico-military plan if it does not deter this form of Communist aggression."

Rusk rededicated the United States to leading SEATO in fighting Communist aggression.

LBj STARTS SEASON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson got the 1964 major league baseball season rolling in free-wheeling Texas fashion today as he let fly with a flatterer then a hard right-hand throw to signal "play ball" for the Washington Senators and Los Angeles Angels.

Johnson, in his debut as a presidential opening game "pitcher," demonstrated his best former Texas sandlot style as he quickly uncorked not one but two ceremonial pictures.

Grisson, Young selected to ride 2-man spaceship

Alaska faces new woes from floods

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—High spring tides flooded residential areas of earthquake-battered Anchorage today and isolated at least one small Alaskan community.

Two feet of water surged into some areas, and the Alaska Civil Defense warned that the depth may increase to four feet during high tide periods today and Tuesday.

High tides are normal in Alaska in the spring, but damage from the disastrous Good Friday earthquake left much of the state's seacoast unusually vulnerable to damage from the water.

In some areas, the big earthquake caused ground levels to drop, and it also destroyed seawalls and other protection from the tides.

The flooding tides struck Sunday shortly after the Anchorage area was jolted by a sharp aftershock of the Good Friday quake.

Seismologists at the University of Alaska said the aftershock occurred at 6:36 a.m. PST, and registered 6 to 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Three thousand sandbags were airlifted to the town of Portage to ward off tidal flooding near Diamond Jim's Roadhouse, which is serving as a shelter for 50 persons whose homes were destroyed by the Good Friday earthquake.

The community was isolated since the quake and tidal waves which washed out bridges and disrupted the Alaska Railroad. Food and clothing have been flown in by the Civil Air Patrol since the disaster.

Bootleggers' Cove, a badly damaged residential section of Anchorage, reported two feet of water in homes bordering the coast.



LYMAN G. PALMER

Oregon Masons gathering here

The annual grand session of York Rite Masons of Oregon opened Sunday in Bend, with religious services at the Masonic Temple. Meetings will continue through Thursday, with some 500 persons expected for all or part of the five-day period.

This morning the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, opened its session under the leadership of Maurice F. Roberts of Redmond, grand commander. A special guest is Lyman G. Palmer of Eugene, department commander of the North Pacific Department of the Grand Encampment.

Knights of the York Cross of Honor were to meet this afternoon. Membership is made up of men who have held the highest offices in Knights Templar, Royal and Select Masters and Royal Arch Masons, in their respective units.

Tuesday the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters will meet, with Herman R. Huse of Reedsport, grand master, presiding. The Thrice Illustrious Masters degree will be conferred Tuesday evening.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday under the leadership of Claude F. Sanders of Winchester Bay, grand high priest.

Many of the visiting Masons are accompanied by their wives. A special program of entertainment has been arranged for the women.

Crusade opened by cancer unit

The Deschutes county unit of the American Cancer Society began its annual two-day educational and fund-raising Crusade today.

Under the direction of Robert Schrage, chairman for the downtown area, a solicitation in Bend business places got underway. Assisting in the canvass were Bob Fowler, Vic Kaiser, Darrell Liska, Dallas Merchant and Kay Thompson.

The fund workers are distributing pamphlets that answer five vital questions about cancer, and emphasize the importance of early diagnosis and treatment.

Mrs. George P. Weston of Bend is Deschutes county chairman. A corps of captains is working under her direction.

Fire season arrives early

The fire season has arrived in Central Oregon, a bit early.

This past week, a fire blazed on McKinney Butte, northwest of Sisters on Harold Barclay's land. Jack Lowery, fire ranger for the Oregon State Forestry Department stationed in Sisters, and Barclay's crew took action in suppressing the blaze.

A smoker apparently was to blame.

Foresters said timbered area in the lower elevations are becoming dangerously dry.

3-orbit trip may come late in year

HOUSTON (UPI)—Space veteran Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and former test pilot John W. Young will ride America's first two-seater Gemini spaceship on a three-orbit around earth, possibly about Christmas time, it was announced today.

Grissom, who rode a Redstone rocket on a 15-minute sub-orbital journey July 21, 1961 and said frankly he was "scared a good portion of the time," will become the first American to make two flights into space.

The selection of the stocky, moon-faced Grissom, 38, and dark-haired 33-year-old Young to the pioneering flight in the Project Gemini was announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at its new manned spacecraft center 25 miles south of Houston.

Project Mercury veteran Walter M. Schirra, 40, who made a six-orbit space flight Oct. 3, 1962, was named a "backup" Gemini flight pilot along with new astronaut Thomas B. Stafford, 33.

Grissom, an Air Force major and a member of the nation's original seven-man Project Mercury team, will lend the hand of experience to the pilot's seat inside the left hatch of the cone-shaped, 7,000-pound Gemini capsule.

Riding in the co-pilot's slot will be the steady-handed Young, a Navy lieutenant commander, whose comparative youth makes him a top prospect for a flight to the moon aboard a three-man Apollo spaceship which the United States plans to launch about 1970.

Selection of the first Gemini pilots and Russia's successful orbiting of a new, maneuverable satellite called "Polyot 2" Sunday were indications of stepped-up drives by the United States and Russia to send astronauts and cosmonauts on more ambitious flights into space this year.

The next Soviet manned space shot is expected in a matter of days or weeks. It probably will involve an attempt to link up two Vostok-type spaceships launched separately into orbit—a feat America's Gemini spacemen expect to try late in 1965.

The successful shot which put an unmanned Gemini capsule into orbit last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy kept alive the American hopes for getting more men into space before the end of this year.

The nation's last manned flight was the 22.9 orbit voyage of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., last May 16-17.

If Project Gemini is spared any major hitches for the next eight months, Grissom and Young will don silvery space suits and—about mid-morning on a day next December—climb through the hatches of a Gemini capsule on launch pad 19 at Cape Kennedy.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 821.31, off 0.44; 20 railroads 196.23, up 0.95; 15 utilities 138.60, up 0.02, and 65 stocks 286.04, up 0.28.

RESPONSE AMAZING

Hazel King, 34 Minnesota Ave., placed this ad in The Bulletin. She received 24 calls and rented her home immediately.

CLEAN one bedroom house, completely furnished. 382-4431.

MORE PROOF THAT Bulletin Classifieds pay! Call 382-1811 today!



RETURN WITH CONVENTION HONORS — Dan Hornsby, seated, was named "Mr. FBLA" at the Future Business Leaders of America convention in Corvallis. Sharon Fountain, left, won first place in the public speaking contest and Linda Wise,

center, was elected state president. Ruby Wolfe, right, was named the most outstanding district director. The Bend students were coached by their adviser, Mrs. Doris M. Thomas.

Bend youngsters capture honors at FBLA convention

Dan Hornsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hornsby of 23 Louisiana Avenue, captured the most coveted boys' award, the title "Mr. FBLA," at the State Future Business Leaders of America convention held on the Oregon State University campus June 14-16 if the local club can raise the necessary funds to send them.

Sharon Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Fountain of 225 Broadway, won first place in the public speaking contest with her speech entitled, "Careers Unlimited for Competent FBLAers."

Linda Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindeff Wise of 442 Delaware Avenue, was elected

state president of the organization for the next school year. These three Bend Senior High School students will represent Oregon at the National FBLA convention in Washington, D.C. June 14-16 if the local club can raise the necessary funds to send them.

Ruby Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe of 1217 Fresno Avenue, was named the most outstanding district director. She also acted as chairman of the district conference which the Bend club hosted on November 16, 1963.

Bob Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer of 660

Adams, Madras, was elected to serve as district director to take Miss Wolfe's place next year.

The Madras parliamentary team composed of Bob Kramer, Terry Shepherd, Ken Bicart, Judi Brooks, and Diane Rayburn, placed second in this event at the state meet. They were coached by Miss Mary Nofziger and Larry Larson, business teachers at Madras High School.

The Bend chapter also won first place for installing the greatest number of new or reorganized chapters in the state. They won first for the largest attendance at the convention

based on the total mileage traveled by 29 members to the convention. They placed second in an exhibit prepared by Lonna Sullivan, Allen Friberg, Kathie Halter, Karen Lumpkin, Courlette Allen, Helen Erickson, Jerrie Allison, and Janice Bartlett. The operation econ project report prepared by Sally Grant and Nansi Dyer placed second and their scrapbook placed third.

The Bend students were coached in these events by their adviser, Mrs. Doris M. Thomas. She also was honored last month by being elected state secretary of the Oregon Business Education Association.