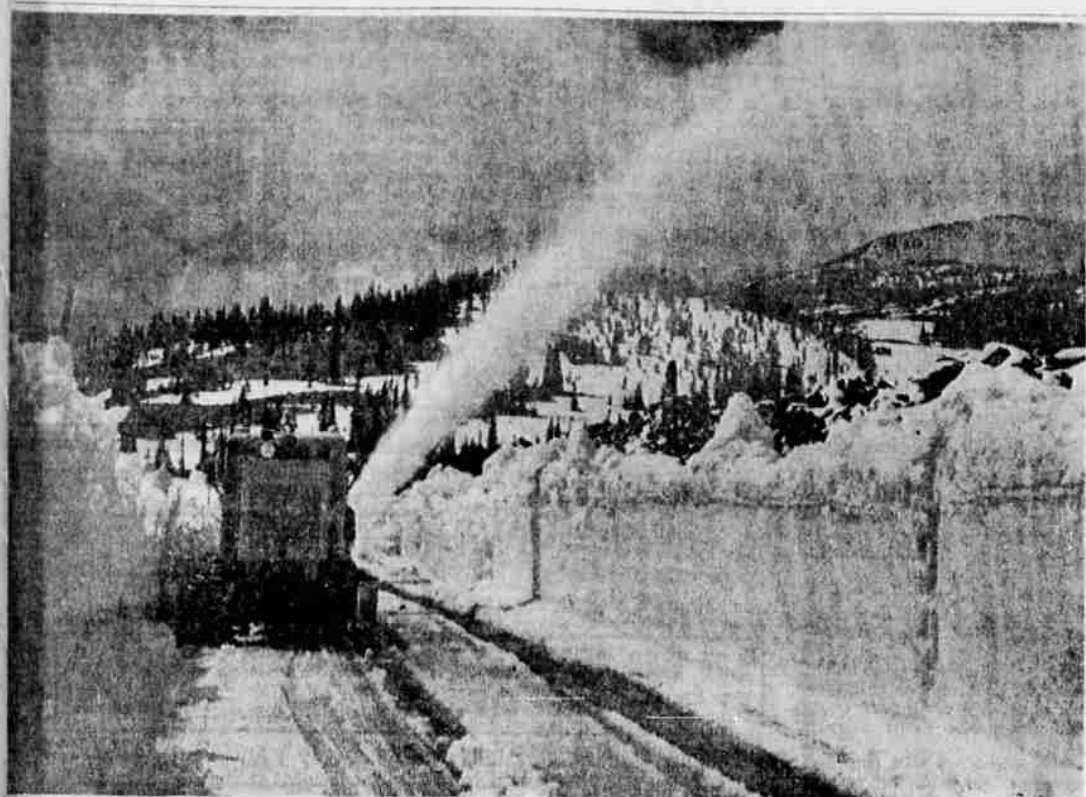


NEW OFFER DEFERS AIRLINE STRIKE



CLEAR PASS — Oregon State Highway department plows snow swirling into air as it clears the McKenzie Highway pass at the summit of the Cascade mountains. The operation began May 15, and the road between Eugene

and the Three Sisters mountains was scheduled to be opened June 14. Snow is expected to be piled from three to 20 feet above the road. (UPI)

Premiums To Be Hiked on Family Auto Insurance

San Francisco — (UPI) — Increased automobile insurance premiums for many of Oregon's motorists who buy family auto policies were announced today.

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters (NBCU) and the National Automobile Underwriters Association (NAUA), said there would be no increase, however, in the cost of a special automobile policy. This is an economy package policy designed to meet needs of the average motorist and can be machine-processed by insurance companies with savings to the buyer.

The adjustments are effective June 20. The two rating organizations said they had been approved by the Oregon Insurance department. Premiums, however, will not be affected until existing policies are renewed.

Companies affiliated with the NBCU write about 20 percent of the automobile liability insurance in the state and NAUA companies write about 33 percent of physical damage coverage, or insurance on the buyer's own car.

As an example, the NBCU said, the annual increase, none of which is applicable to the special automobile policy, would range from \$3 to \$8 for most frequently purchased family coverage. There is a decrease of \$3 per year for the same coverage in rural areas of Eastern Oregon.

Fifth Lookout Is Stationed by State

Southwest district of the state forestry department today placed the fifth of the six fire lookouts who will be stationed in Jackson county.

Ernest Painsall was posted on Roundtop lookout in the Evans creek area.

A lookout is yet to be sent to Soda Mountain. Previously posted were Fredenberg, White Point, Buck Rock and Alloway lookouts.

The forestry department in a reorganization move this year cut the number of lookouts from 11 to six.

Crowing Contest to Attract 250 Birds For Annual Event

Rogue River — More than 250 entries are expected Saturday in the annual Rooster Crowing contest starting at noon in Rogue River. A parade precedes the crow at 10 a.m.

Mayor Larry Sheehan, chairman for the event, said this morning that no out-of-state entries had been received. Competitors from other states and other countries have entered the contest in recent years, he noted.

Enthusiasm for Saturday's festivities is "as high as ever," according to Sheehan. Besides the crow and parade, an art exhibit and concert are planned. Activities will last until late afternoon, he added.

Contract Signed With Johnston

The Jackson county court this morning signed a five-year contract with Bob Johnston, Howard Prairie concessionaire.

The terms and conditions of the contract were effective as of Jan. 1, 1962, since the county court had previously extended the contract through the winter season to cover ice skating on Howard Prairie lake, County Judge Earl Miller noted.

The contract requires the concessionaire to pay the county \$1,800 minimum each year to cover the rental of the new concession building, or \$300 a month, starting May, 1962.

The concessionaire must also pay the county on or before Jan. 13 each year the following percentages of gross receipts: 4 per cent for \$40,000 to \$60,000; 5 per cent for \$60,000 to \$80,000; 7 per cent for \$80,000 to \$100,000; 8 per cent for \$100,000 to \$110,000; 9 per cent for \$110,000 to \$120,000; and 10 per cent for \$120,000 and over.

The concessionaire is responsible for the general maintenance of the area, must give the county the \$1 overnight camp rental per night and camp unit charges and may make any charges required for such services as launching boats.

Portland — (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has called for bids on grading 9.7 more miles of a forest highway between Gold Beach and Agness on the Rogue River.

Signs Attracting Migrant Workers Before Harvest

Salem — (UPI) — The welfare administrator of Marion county, Kenneth Peterson, complained today that signs in Northern California are advising migrant workers to come here for the cherry harvest, while actually the harvest won't start until at least June 29.

Meanwhile, the Oregon State Employment Service, which issued the signs, announced new signs are in the works.

Dozens of migrant families have poured into this area, and there aren't any jobs. Many of them are trying to get on the welfare rolls, and there isn't any money for this.

The families are coming from California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Peterson said about six families, some of them with up to eight children, were in his office within the span of one hour Thursday, asking for aid.

Most of the applicants have been turned down, but Peterson said a few have been put on general assistance reluctantly because the children are ill, and some families are sleeping in cars, and have no food or money.

Salem offices of such charities as the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities report outputs of largest amounts of aid in history.

Medford Youth Wins High State Post

Corvallis — (UPI) — Nationalist party candidates swept most offices in Beaver Boys State elections today.

Mac Archibald of Toledo, named labor commissioner, was the only Federalist party candidate to win major office.

Nationalist winners included Tom Jernstad, Carlton, go-er; Mike Simson, Medford, secretary of state; Len Brown, Portland, treasurer; Joe Kirk, Chiloquin, attorney general; and Phil Palmer, Portland, superintendent of public instruction.

City Planning Commission Denies Zone Change Request for Two-Story Building

A zone change request was denied, a variance request was approved subject to 21 conditions and a third request was continued during public hearings Thursday night at the Medford city planning commission meeting.

A request by Pat W. Bowers to change the zone of property at the corner of West Main and Western ave. from multiple-family to commercial was denied. Bowers planned to construct a two-story structure at 1712 West Main st. for living quarters and a television repair shop.

In denying the request, commissioners stressed that the property was not adjacent to other commercial property. Bowers pointed out that the other three corners of the intersection (one outside of the city) contain businesses. There was no opposition voiced to the request by the audience.

A variance request was granted Jack Bickler, developer, to construct a trailer park in a single-family zoned area on the west side of Table Rock rd. north of Berrydale ave. The commission required that 21 conditions be met so the proposed park would conform with requirements in a trailer park ordinance now being compiled.

The trailer park, to accommodate 67 trailers, will have access from Berrydale ave. on two sides and Table Rock rd. It will cost an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The proposed park will be adjacent to a trailer park being developed by Anthony Garcia Garcia last night requested an extension on his variance, because of a delay to clearing the title to part of the property. The commission approved a six-month extension.

A request by W. Benton Smith to change the zone from single-family to commercial at

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Northwest Solons Shift Attack to Forest Service

Hearings End on Canadian Imports

Washington — (UPI) — Pacific Northwest senators seeking a solution to problems plaguing the depressed lumber industry turned their fire on the U.S. forest service today.

They followed up earlier criticism of the state department, the tariff commission and other executive agencies by raking the agriculture department's timber management policies.

Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff appeared before the Senate Commerce committee to defend timber appraisal and sale policies in the national forests, the most important source of raw materials for the forest products industry.

Impact of Imports

The committee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), wound up a series of hearings on the impact of imports of Canadian lumber on the domestic industry.

In his opening statement, Magnuson noted that the spokesmen for the lumber industry had been highly critical at earlier hearings held in Lewiston, Idaho; Portland, and Olympia, Wash.

But he praised the timber management work of the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs — both under the Interior department — and suggested the Forest Service might adopt some of the policies of these agencies.

"I hope the two departments will work together and not engage in departmental feuds," he said.

Magnuson told Cliff that he was not interested in "raking over" the past and in seeking to place the blame for mistakes.

"But I am interested in where we go from here," he added.

Tractor Contract Awarded to Firm

A contract for a tractor for the Jackson county roads department was awarded to Crater Lake Machinery this morning by the county court.

Net bid was for \$45,500 which includes a trade-in on an old county tractor. The bid also includes a torque converter.

Haupt Tractor company was low bidder, but County Engineer Robert Carstensen said the bid did not meet specifications. The Haupt bid allows for a 24 inch track shoe and bid specifications require a 22 inch track shoe, Carstensen explained. Also the bid does not promise a delivery time of five days as required. The Haupt net bid was \$42,625.

The other bidder was Howard Cooper Corp., Medford, with a \$45,345 net bid. Carstensen said the tractor was needed a month ago, so the delivery time is important.



CLERKS PEEP — Senate secretaries and clerks peep into the hearing room Thursday to hear B-girls and strip teasers tell of their experiences in testimony before the Senate Rackets subcommittee. In the chair is Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.). (UPI)

McClellan Committee Hears Testimony on B-Girl Racket

Washington — (UPI) — A Chicago exotic dancer with a ballerina background told a Senate hearing today that a bartender ripped off her Arabian dancing costume and shoved her on stage early in her night club career.

The dancer, Anita Lopushok, also told the Senate rackets subcommittee she was tricked into giving up her 1-year-old daughter for adoption, then threatened with crime syndicate violence when she tried to get the child back.

Mrs. Lopushok recounted that when she was a "young, bashful girl," the owner of the Club Aloha was angered by her unwillingness to peel off her clothes on stage.

After her second performance, she said, a bartender ripped off her Arabian dancing costume and shoved her in front of the audience with the command, "Now finish."

She said she did.

The subcommittee headed

by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) is investigating the activities of AFL-CIO American Guild of Variety Artists.

McClellan called conditions in Chicago night clubs a

Stocks Plunge to Record 1962 Low

New York — (UPI) — Stock prices plunged to a 1962 low in heavy trading Thursday that sent the Dow-Jones industrial average to a four-year low and wiped out \$6.2 billion in paper values.

Losses showed in all of the 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, although they were mostly fractional.

Volume was 6,240,000 shares, largest since 10,710,000 shares were traded on May 31. Blue-chips, electronics and office equipment issues continued to slide.

The market Thursday was not distinguished by any radical movements such as those which had shown last May 29. But at the end of the day, the Dow-Jones closing average of 30 industrial stocks was at 563.00, off 11.04 points for the day, lower than any previous closing low this year and the lowest for the closing average since 562.27 on Dec. 12, 1958. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was off 1.78 to 54.33, a new 1962 low.

Airlines Offered Reasonable Time To Give Answer

Strike Deferred at Least 24 Hours

Washington — (UPI) — The flight engineers union today made a counter proposal in its dispute with three major airlines and said it would defer a threatened strike for at least 24 hours to give them time to answer.

The union offered to submit the economic phases of its dispute to binding arbitration but stuck by its refusal to let an impartial board rule on the makeup of jet crews.

The carriers were told they would be given a "reasonable time" to answer and officials later said no strike would be called for at least 24 hours.

Union's Answer

The position of the engineers was made at a news conference called to give the union's answer to President Kennedy's appeal Thursday that a strike not be called against the airlines — Pan American, Eastern and Trans World.

Kennedy's appeal for arbitration of all issues in the dispute was rejected in a seven-page statement.

But the statement held the door open to a strike-free settlement if the airlines agreed to conditions outlined by the union.

Ron Brown, union president, said the engineers would submit their demands over wages, hours and working conditions to binding arbitration if they were assured of continued bargaining rights.

Earlier, administration officials said Kennedy will be compelled to seek new powers from Congress if the engineers go on strike.

Any request for legislation to deal with the walkout apparently would call for authority to seize the airlines or for some form of compulsory arbitration. Either request probably would face stiff opposition from Congress in this election year.

Opening Date for Bids Is Changed

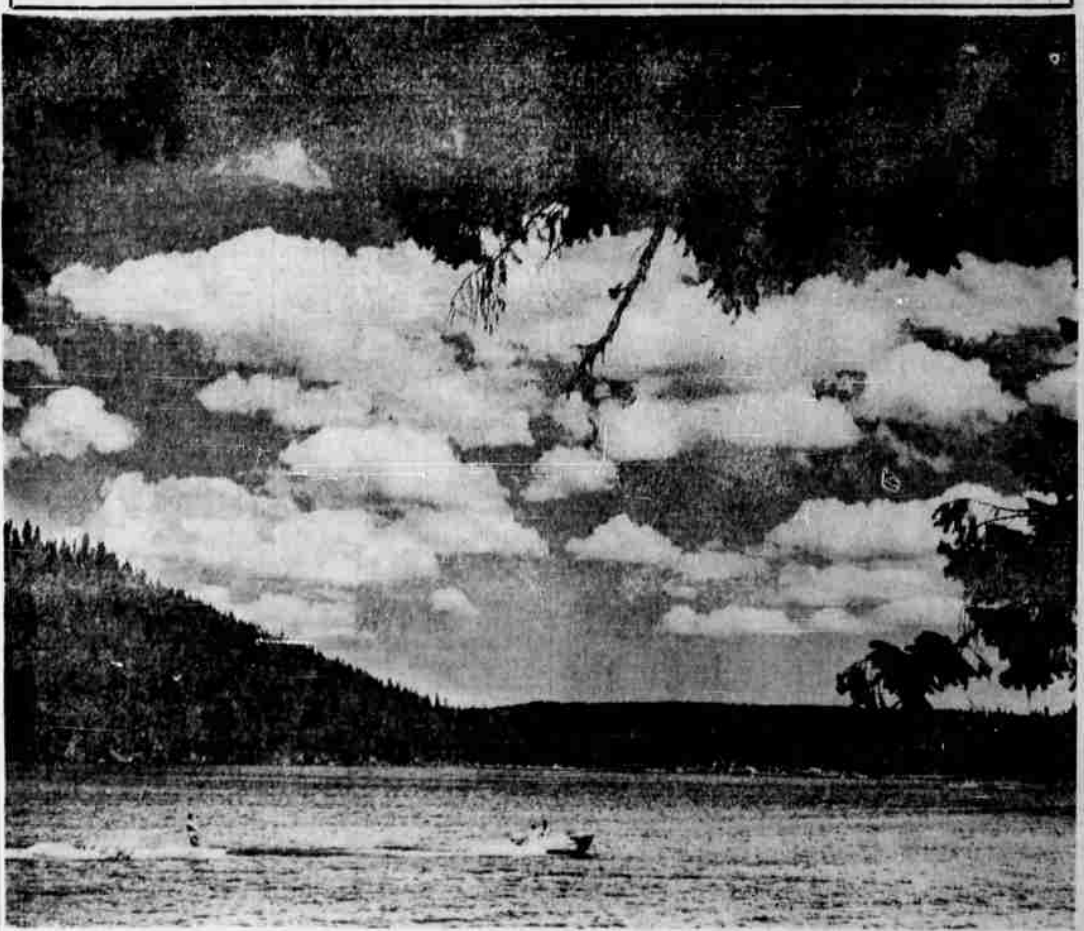
Phoenix — Bids for the construction of additions to Phoenix High school and Talbot Junior High school will be opened at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, a day later than previously announced.

Robert J. Keeney, Medford architect, said Thursday the bid opening was changed to avoid conflicting with other openings scheduled for June 21.

The bids, sealed and in duplicate, will be received at the office of the superintendent of schools, School District 4, located at Phoenix High school. Plans and specifications are on file in Keeney's office, 310 Medical Center building, Medford.

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Oregon's Suttle lake northeast of Bend on Highway 20 offers forms of water activity and outdoor recreation.

NEWS BRIEFS

DE GAULLE CONTINUES TOUR
Vesoul, France — (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle carried on with his tour of eastern France today despite disclosure of a Secret Army Organization (OAS) plot to assassinate him.

U. S. BERLIN FORCE EXERCISED
Berlin — (UPI) — The U. S. Army called out its entire Berlin force before dawn today and sent troops and armor fanning out across the American sector of the divided city in a combat-readiness exercise.

OAS BOMBS ALGERIAN HOSPITAL
Algiers, Algeria — (UPI) — Commandos of the Secret Army Organization bombed Algiers' biggest hospital today. Because the raiders gave advance warning of the bombing no one was injured.

JORDAN REGRETS SHOOTING INCIDENT
Jerusalem, Israel — (UPI) — Informed sources today said Jordan has expressed regret at the death of an Israeli border policeman in the shooting incident Thursday along the Jordanian-Israeli border dividing Jerusalem.