

HIGH
100°
LOW
60°



Visit. The first lady will visit the Rose City on Friday.

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Bras. Lia Saliccia makes it clear that no one has the right to tell her to wear one.

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Arnold. True Lies tops box office in its first week of release.

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Armstrong, comrades, celebrate moon landing

Anniversary: Astronauts commemorate the occasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 25 years since he put the first human footprint on the moon have not been unkind to Neil Armstrong — grayer, heavier, but still the poet who gave the world: "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

On Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first landing on the moon, Armstrong stood with his two Apollo 11 comrades in the White House before 18 other Apollo astronauts and President Clinton.

He addressed his remarks not to them, but to a group of grade school scientists.

"To you we say we have only completed a beginning," Armstrong said. "We leave you with much that is undone. There are great ideas undiscovered, breakthroughs available.

"There are places to go beyond belief. Those challenges are yours — in many fields, not the least of which is space, because there lies human destiny."

Armstrong's fellow moonwalker, Buzz Aldrin, and command module pilot Michael Collins, who orbited the moon awaiting their return, did not speak.

Clinton praised the threesome as "our guides to the wondrous, the unimaginable at that time, the true handiwork of God."

"They realized the dreams of a nation, they fulfilled an American destiny," he said. "They taught us that nothing is impossible if we set our sights high enough."

At 4:17 p.m. EDT on Sunday, July 20, 1969, Armstrong and Aldrin set their lunar lander down on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, with only seconds of fuel left after dodging boulders. "The Eagle has landed," Armstrong radioed to NASA's Mission Control.

It was the first time humans had traveled to another heavenly body and the world rejoiced at the enormity of the achievement. Church bells rang, people prayed and 500 million or more around the world sat entranced in front of their television sets to watch the ghostly figures, 250,000 miles away, descend to the dusty virgin surface.

Five other Apollo ships carried pairs of astronauts to different parts of the moon but interest dropped and a jaded nation stopped the Apollo adventure.

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COMMUNITY

Eugene tavern owner liable for back wages

Jiggles: Dancers awarded back wages

By Lia Saliccia
Oregon Daily Emerald

The owner of Jiggles Tavern and the Great Alaska Bush Company must pay more than \$150,000 in back and penalty wages to 25 women who worked as nude dancers in the two establishments.

According to the state Bureau of Labor and Industries, 25 women filed wage claims against Eugene businessman James Hansen because he was not paying them wages. Hansen claimed the women are independent contractors and did not require wages. He will contest the bureau's findings in court.

Labor Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts said at a news

conference last week that many employers try to get around paying state and federal taxes and worker's compensation by declaring their employees independent contractors.

"But it's not as easy as having workers sign a contract saying that they are," she said. "In this case we found that the dancers are employees — a decision that has ramifications for the entire nude dancing club industry in the state."

Bureau official Joan Stevens-Schenger said the only money that the dancers received were the tips that customers gave them.

According to a press release from the BLL, there are as many as 75 nude dancing establish-

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Summertime blues



MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

Warren Brownlee, 7, (right) and his brother Travis, 6, found a good way to cool off in the Willamette River Wednesday. Highs are expected to reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit today.

Oregonians adjust to record high temperatures

Heat: Hot weather and dry conditions worry firefighters, inconveniences residents all over state

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A second day of record heat Wednesday sent Oregonians scurrying to rivers, beaches and misty fountains.

The extremely hot weather intensified concerns of firefighters already worried about extremely dry conditions.

"The fire weather forecasts are probably the worst I've seen since 1988," said Doug Decker, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

Portland reported a record high of 103 degrees Wednesday after tying Tuesday's record of 102. The previous record for July 20 was 102, set in 1946. Medford was the hottest spot in the state Wednesday with a high of 107. The temperature in The Dalles reached 106.

Portland General Electric Co. reported an all-time summertime peak of electricity use on Tuesday and Wednesday. About a third of PGE's 550,000 residential customers have some sort of air conditioning, spokeswoman Roxanne Bailey said.

The Red Cross was called out to help cool down thousands of young heavy metal rock music fans who were waiting in the sun on hot asphalt at the Portland Meadows horse racing track for an outdoor concert Wednesday night by the group Metallica. Hoses were used to water down the boisterous crowd.

The National Weather Service forecasts another hot day for today. Extreme heat is expected through the weekend east of the Cascades with slightly cooler weather in Western Oregon.

First lady to speak in Portland on Friday

Clinton: Hillary to stress health care on her visit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's journey to Oregon will give her the opportunity to address two of her favorite subjects: support for universal health care and opposition to the right wing of the Republican party.

The first lady, a main architect of President Clinton's health care plan, will speak Friday at a downtown rally before four buses leave on a cross-country trip to drum up support for federal health care legislation covering everyone.

"We've been admiring her for this whole time that she's been leading this fight for health reform," said Arnold Bennett, media director for the Health Security Express tour.

"We're honored to have her," he said. "It's our turn to help the first lady by getting this passed."

Later Friday, she'll appear at three fund-raising events for Democrat John Kitzhaber, who is opposing conservative Republican Denny Smith for governor.

The fund-raisers are the product of a meeting between Kitzhaber and the Clintons in Washington earlier this year, said Lauren Moughon, spokeswoman for the Kitzhaber campaign.

"He and the first lady had a very productive discussion about battling the extreme right in this election," she said. "Obviously we are facing an opponent who is from the radical right."

The three main sponsors of the bus tour are Families USA, a health care advocate organization; HealthRIGHT, a coalition of home care providers; and the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. About 70 other organizations, many of them labor unions, also are sponsors.

Retirees, doctors and nurses and members of health care advocacy groups will be among the 40 people on board each of the buses. Buses will leave at later dates from Dallas, New Orleans, Independence, Mo., and Boston. They are expected to arrive in Washington, D.C., Aug. 2-4.

The caravan is an attempt to offset the tremendous pressure being placed on Congress by the insurance industry, Bennett said.

The fund-raising dinner sold out a week ago, with 800 people paying \$125 apiece to attend. A second reception was added, and the 400 tickets for that event also are expected to sell out, Moughon said.