AccuWeather AccuWeather Forecast **MONDAY TUESDAY** WEDNESDAY Mostly cloudy Times of clouds Some sun, then A little morning and sun turning cloudy PENDLETON TEMPERATURE FO 35° 48° 36° 48° **33°** 48° 39° 35° RATURE I 50° 34° 32° 37° 35° **50°** 35° **52°** Seattle **ALMANAC** Spokane 47/43 Wenatchee 39/29 37/30 **PENDLETON** Tacoma Moses 46/41 through 3 p.m. yesterday Lake • Pullman Aberdeen Yakima 45/34 Olympia **TEMPERATURE** 39/31 48/44 46/40 HIGH LOW Longview Yesterday Kennewick Walla Walla 47/43 Lewiston 67° (1968) -13° (1922) 50/35 46/36 Astoria Records 45/31 50/45 **PRECIPITATION** Portland Enterprise Hermiston 24 hours ending 3 p.m 47/44 Pendleton 38/25 The Dalles 51/35 Month to date 1.06' Normal month to dat 47/36 La Grande Salem 1.06['] 1.33['] 42/30 Last year to date 48/43 Normal year to date Albany Corvallis 48/42 **HERMISTON** John Day 49/41 through 3 p.m. yesterday 41/29 Ontario Eugene Bend **TEMPERATURE** 47/39 41/31 HIGH Caldwell Yesterday Burns <u>Normals</u> 38/17 61° (1977) -6° (1957) Records Medford **PRECIPITATION** 44/34 24 hours ending 3 p.m Trace 0.72' Klamath Falls Month to date 0.79" Normal month to date 0.72" 1.30" Year to date Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. Last year to date Normal year to date 0.79" REGIONAL FORECAST **SUN AND MOON** 7:29 a.m.

Coastal Oregon: A passing shower or

two today; breezy across the north in the Eastern and Central Oregon: Intervals of

Western Washington: Mainly cloudy today with a passing shower or two.

clouds and sunshine today. Partly cloudy

Eastern Washington: A rain or snow shower today; a little icy mix in the morning, then a little snow and sleet in the mountains. Cascades: Snow today, accumulating 1-3 inches; a little snow, mainly early in the south.

Northern California: Mostly cloudy today: frigid in the interior mountains. Rain at the

Today Hi Lo W Sun. Hi Lo W Astoria Baker City 45 sh 24 pc 50 42 r 39 26 pc 50 41 31 pc 45 sh 17 pc 25 c 39 sh Bend 26 r Brookings Burns 38 38 24 c Enterprise Eugene 36 r 35 c 35 pc 29 pc 25 c 46 32 c 34 c 50 41 39 Hermiston 51 29 pc 28 sn John Day La Grande 42 30 c 42 28 c 29 c 34 c 28 c 34 r 40 44 Medford 44 sh 44 sh 49 52 43 42 r 41 r 48 51 Newport North Bend 24 pc 35 pc 36 c 44 sh 28 pc 43 sh 30 c 31 pc Ontario 44 Pasco 48 Pendleton 35 c 39 r 23 r Portland 47 48 Redmond Salem 48 37 39 r 30 c Ukiah 38 27 c 39 26 c 44 sh 39 Walla Walla 36 pc 33 c 49 33 pc 47 30 c Yakima

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Rome	57	48 pc	61	39 s			
Seoul	45	22 pc	41	27 pc			
Sydney	86	67 s	84	70 s			
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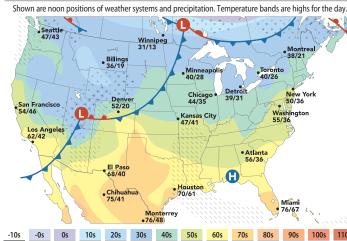
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UV INDEX TODAY

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 0-2. Low **3-5**, Moderate **6-7**, High; 8-10, Very High; 11+, Extreme The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index**™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



National Summary: Rain will dampen the lower Mississippi Valley, parts of the deserts and the coastal Northwest today. Snow will fall on the central and southern Rockies. Much of the Central and Eastern states will be mild.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 79° in Imperial, Calif. Low -1° in Waverly, Colo.

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Impact of possible fed shutdown on state unclear

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SALEM — The looming partial shutdown of the federal government could cause a cash flow hiccup for the state of Oregon.

But the specific impact depends on the length of the shutdown, and how the federal government decides to implement it, says Legislative Fiscal Officer Ken Rocco.

In the event of a shutdown, which could interrupt the flow of federal funds, Oregon would get reimbursed after Congress passes a spending resolution, Rocco said on Friday morning, when the prospect of a shutdown was still unclear.

"Normally it's just a cash flow issue for us," Rocco said. "Most of these programs will only be held up briefly."

In the current two-year state budget, Oregon expects to bring in about \$21.8 billion in federal funds.

Central to the debate on Capitol Hill is a package to fund the Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP.

CHIP covers children whose families make too much money to qualify for Medicaid, but still struggle to afford health insurance.

About 121,000 kids and

1,700 pregnant women in Oregon are covered by the program.

Congress blew past its Sept. 30 deadline to renew the program, but approved a short-term extension in December.

States will gradually run out of funding for the program — Oregon's will last through the end of January, according to OHA.

The program was set to expire at 9 p.m. Pacific time on Jan. 19, unless the U.S. Senate votes to pass a bill that contains both a short-term spending plan and a six-year extension of CHIP.

Oregon. Gov. Kate Brown has said she wants the state to cover CHIP-eligible kids and pregnant women if Congress decides to do away with the program altogether although that's an unlikely prospect.

"If the feds do not continue the program and we decide to maintain it, that's a state resource we'd have to apply to the program, but that's totally speculative right now," Rocco said.

The state hasn't yet spent any extra state money on CHIP, but if Congress can't reach a deal, the state would seek more money from the federal government on a monthly basis until federal funding runs out in the spring, according to OHA.

CHIP pays 97 percent of the total costs of health care for the kids on the program; but if Congress doesn't fund CHIP, the state would ask the federal government to cover those kids under Medicaid at a reduced match rate of 63 percent, which would cost the state more money.

The state would need to come up with roughly \$8.75 million per month to make up the difference between match rates. In total, the program costs \$29 million per month.

U.S. Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., who represents the state's massive second district in southwestern and Eastern Oregon, has called on the Senate to pass the bill.

"The question before us today is, do you want to keep the government open, and the services provided, and six years of full funding for children's health insurance and pregnant women, or will you vote against it?" Walden said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives Thursday, before the House voted to pass the bill. "It's as simple as that. The rest is political rhetoric."

Democrats But the program has become 'bargaining chip" in negotiations budget Capitol Hill — Republicans added the CHIP extension to the funding bill at the last minute, and leveraged the optics of children's health programs to take a dig at Democrats who oppose the continuing resolution for other reasons.

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said "these children became hostages to the Republican political agenda."

'Colleagues, had months to act," Wyden said on the Senate floor on Friday. "You've had almost a year. The program expired 111 days ago, the Finance Committee passed a bipartisan bill, but these kids and their families are still waiting. There is nothing aside from cynical political strategy forcing the Congress into this crisis we're facing today.'

A shutdown could also have impacts on Oregonians who work for the federal government — the 16-day shutdown in 2013 required "non-essential" employees to take furlough days.

Trespassers entering closed Columbia Gorge areas

PORTLAND (AP) — Trespassers continue to venture into areas closed after a Columbia River Gorge wildfire to get to nature attractions despite dangers, Oregon authorities said.

Authorities have handed out \$280 trespassing citations to 49 people and let hundreds go with a warning, *The Oregonian*/OregonLive reported.

Half of the citations were issued after the Multnomah Falls Lodge reopened in late November, they said.

Authorities put up a fence and closed off trails after the blaze, which began in early September and burned nearly 77 square

The fence has not stopped some from trekking to a lower viewing platform to look at the falls, said Rachel Pawlitz, spokeswoman for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

Authorities have verbally warned almost 600 people about trespassing since Sept. 19, according numbers provided

Wednesday by Pawlitz.

Other hot spots for trespassers include Eagle Creek and Larch Mountain, she Although the fire is 100

percent contained, Pawlitz said authorities saw smoldering stumps as recently as December. Hazards such as land-

slides, falling trees and tumbling rocks exists, officials said. There are also logiams

that have formed on the streams and above waterfalls that can bursts and flash flood or rockfall threats, Pawlitz said.

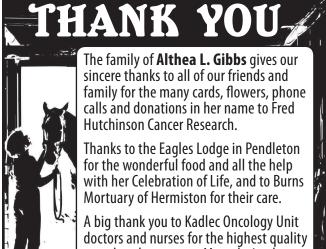
Search and rescue efforts would be expensive and dangerous, authorities said.

The area is considered so dangerous that the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office's Green Hornet trail rescue team has yet to train there, said Lt. Marc Shrake, the agency's spokesman.

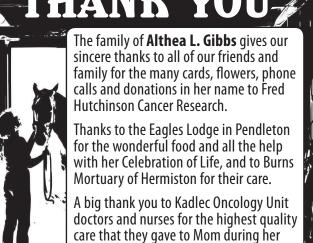
The lower Multnomah Falls viewing platform is expected to reopen early this year and the Benson Bridge may be reopen in the summer.

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