

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday;
little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 94 degrees.
Minimum last night, 33 degrees.

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THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1939

NO. 65

ROAD SURVEY TO ELK LAKE PLANNED SOON

Engineer Arrives to Prepare for Work

QUARTERS SOUGHT

North End Cascade Lakes Highway to Be Studied By Field Party

A final location survey of the Cascade Lakes highway, northern unit of which is generally known as the Century drive, is to be started in the near future, it was learned today on the arrival in Bend of R. A. Gowan, public roads administration engineer. First unit of the mountain highway to be studied will be the north end, between Bend and Elk lake.

Gowan will be assisted by a crew of eight or nine men. Headquarters will be established here. Gowan today was attempting to locate office space, and also a home for himself and his wife. The engineer was transferred to Oregon, to take charge of the Cascade Lakes highway study, from Montana, where he has been engaged in public road work for several years. Gowan formerly did engineering in Central Oregon and was stationed at Burns.

Supervisor Ralph J. Crawford of the Deschutes national forest, and Don H. Peoples, chamber of commerce secretary, were assisting Gowan in the attempt to locate office space in Bend.

Gowan indicated that he will not be in a position to announce definite plans for the survey until he studies his instructions. The survey will probably modify some of the previous location studies, last of which was completed in 1934 under the supervision of W. C. Strubble. A Deschutes county market road now reaches from Bend to the forest boundary. This will probably be a unit of the mountain highway.

The public roads administration engineer hopes to complete the survey as far south as Elk lake in about six weeks, or before heavy snows move to the Central Oregon Cascades. The Bend-Elk lake survey is the only unit planned for field study this fall.

Milk Prices Going Up in Strike Zone

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Dairy Farmers union offered today to supply consumers directly with milk for the duration of the New York milk-pool strike which has cut the metropolitan area's supply almost in half.

The offer was made by Archie Wright, president of the union, just before he went into conference at the world's fair city hall with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all groups involved in the milk tieup, which has caused clashes between pickets and police.

The city's milk supply today was reported at about half the normal 4,000,000 quart requirement. Many sections of the city were virtually without milk for the first few hours of business when shoppers through neighborhood stores to get in their supplies early. Hundreds of retailers had adopted a policy of selling only to their regular customers. Some instances of price-hiking were reported. One dealer was said to be charging 11 cents a pint for grade A milk, nearly twice the normal figure.

Louisiana Investigation Rushed After Suicide of State Official

By Preston McGraw

New Orleans, Aug. 21 (AP)—Federal agents intensified their investigation of the Louisiana oil scandal today following the suicide of Dr. J. A. Shaw, the state official charged with conserving the state's oil resources.

The federal grand jury was meeting again today and it was widely reported in political quarters that it would hand down more indictments. It already has indicted former Governor Richard Leche and Seymour Weiss, two of the three men to whom the late Huey P. Long willed his empire.

Shaw was concerned only with the "hot oil" phase of the federal investigations which have convulsed the state. He was castigated by a federal judge in Dallas on Thursday for his part in an arrangement whereby hundreds of thousands of gallons of Louisiana oil entered interstate trade illegally. Returning to Louisiana, he was involved in an automobile accident on Saturday and last night in his home here, he fired a bullet through his brain.

It was the second suicide among workers in the Long political fields. On Aug. 10, George Heidelberg, national youth administrator at Louisiana State University and husband of Dr. James Monroe Smith's private secretary, killed himself. Dr. Smith is the much indicted former president of LSU who is charged with having embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars of university funds.

Already scores of federal agents were at work in Louisiana, but seven more came in this week to intensify the federal investigations.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared at Detroit that a counter-force to communism in the United States should be organized under a "Christian front." "If the enemies of our Americanism and Christianity have been successful in building up a following of millions of propagandized supporters," he said, "is it not right and just for us to organize a counter-force to fend off their attacks?"

Sam Brendon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is in St. John's hospital at St. Louis suffering from head injuries he received when he was thrown by a horse at his farm. It has not been determined whether he had suffered a fractured skull. **The Rev. Karl Knudsen**, minister of the Church of the Pilgrimage at Plymouth, Mass., where the first Thanksgiving was celebrated, said President Roosevelt's change of Thanksgiving date was perhaps a "Godsend in disguise." The president's "callous attack" on the tradition, he said, has stirred thousands "from their spiritual lethargy to defend that which they suddenly realize is a sacred institution."

The government has charged that Anita Louise, blonde movie star, neglected to pay \$3,484 income tax on her 1938 earnings. Actor Peter Lorre was tagged for \$2,435 for the same year. **Senator Burton K. Wheeler**, veteran Montana democrat, expressed doubt at Los Angeles that President Roosevelt would seek a third term and added that he thought it would be a mistake for him to run.

Lois Giebel returned to Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., to determine the progress of his fight against paralysis which forced him to retire after playing 2,130 consecutive games as first baseman for the New York Yankees. He said he had gained a pound a week since retiring to the bench 10 weeks ago.

Chandler Given Two Year Term Companion Still Held in City Jail

Roscoe Chandler was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary today by Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy after entering a plea of guilty Friday to a charge of entering an automobile with the intent to steal. Chandler, 22 years old, was arrested with Delmer Carpenter, 20, and Harold Jackson, 17, in the Dalles last week following the report to police officers of a series of thefts in Central Oregon and in The Dalles and Hood River.

Carpenter and Jackson are being held in the city jail pending arraignment. A maximum sentence of five years is allowed by law for the charge placed against Chandler. The offense occurred about August 10, according to the district attorney's indictment. Officers said that Chandler with Jackson took a radio from a pickup in the city of Bend and hid it in a rubbish pile near Pilot butte.

Chandler was found guilty by a circuit court jury in December, 1937 on a charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary when the jury recommended leniency. On the grand jury indictment returned that fall, Chandler was accused of driving while intoxicated, had more than three persons in the front seat of his automobile, speeding, and manslaughter.

Chandler will probably be taken to Salem tomorrow by Sheriff C. L. McCauley.

SALMON RUN HEAVY

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The heaviest chinook salmon run of the season brought tons of fish to canneries today four days before the statutory end of the Columbia river fishing season.

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NEW HEAD FOR BONNEVILLE IS APPOINTED

Illinois Man Named by Ickes Today

TO RELIEVE BANKS

Dr. Paul Raver, Chairman of Commerce Board Takes Federal Post

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today appointed Dr. Paul J. Raver, Illinois commerce commission chairman, administrator of the Bonneville dam power project.

Raver will assume his duties on Sept. 15, relieving Acting Administrator Frank A. Banks. Banks has served as temporary administrator since May 4 shortly after the death of J. D. Ross, the first administrator. Ickes said he was "grateful" to Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois for "releasing" Dr. Raver who is especially well qualified as a result of his long and brilliant record to do the important job I am assigning him at Bonneville.

Raver was born at Loganport, Ind., on April 27, 1894, and was graduated in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1917. He received a degree of master of business administration from Northwestern university in 1927 and a degree of doctor of philosophy from the same school in 1933.

In 1927, Raver served as a valuation and estimating engineer in Chicago and for the next six years he taught public utilities courses at Northwestern. He became supervisor of the section of rates and research of the Illinois commerce commission in 1933. He organized the section and directed special research on such subjects as revenues, rates, the cost of capital and securities. He also prepared testimony in important lake cases and supervised handling of all rural electrification problems for the state commission.

Banks was drafted to serve as acting administrator at Bonneville in connection with his regular work as supervising engineer of the bureau of reclamation in charge of construction work at the Grand Coulee dam.

When Raver takes office, Banks will continue his regular duties at Grand Coulee dam. "Banks has done a fine job on his temporary assignment," Ickes said. "Good progress has been made on the construction of transmission lines and in negotiations for power contracts."

Celebration Planned on Santiam Highway

A celebration marking the opening of the Santiam highway into Sweet Home and the Albany country has been set for September 2 and 4, at Lost prairie, according to a news story from Sweet Home appearing in today's Oregonian. Plans for the celebration and the formation of a permanent Santiam highway association were made at a special meeting of the committee in charge in Sweet Home.

Temporary officers for the association are: E. W. Tripp, Albany, president; T. W. Murphy, Lemmon, first vice president; J. C. Brown, Redmond, second vice president, and Ted Musgrave, Sweet Home, secretary.

The board of directors consists of the various secretaries of the chambers of commerce in each city directly affected by the Santiam highway. They are Carl Curlee, Albany; Richard A. Carter, Yachats; C. C. Cochran, Corvallis; Frank Morgan, Nyssa; Don H. Peoples, Bend; Bill Callan, Ontario; George Altken, Sisters, and Finley McGilivray, John Day.

Peoples reported this afternoon that he has received no official information relative to plans for the highway opening celebration. The grade is now completed, but a bridge remains to be constructed at the foot of Seven-mile mountain.

Klamath Fire Closes Highway During Night

The Klamath fire that destroyed the town of Pine Ridge late Saturday night swept through valuable stands of timber blockading the Dalles-Columbia highway Saturday night. The blaze swept across The Dalles-Columbia highway near Agency lake, northwest of Chiloquin, resulting in the blockade.

Traffic was resumed Sunday morning, according to information from state police.

Violence in the Deschutes country was very poor today, but early this afternoon the Deschutes forest was still free of fires.

Detective Had Fruitful Vacation



Hailed by New York District Attorney Dewey as the most important arrest in his drive against fugitive Louis ("Lepeke") Buchalter was the capture of "Strawberry Joe" Amoruso, left, above. Amoruso, called Lepeke's "first lieutenant," was seized at New Paltz, N. Y., by New York City detective Joseph Thompson, right, who, vacationing at the resort, recognized Amoruso.

Oregon Briefs

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Damage caused by fire of undetermined origin which early Sunday morning destroyed the Willamette park dance hall near Springfield, Ore., was estimated today at \$20,000. The pavilion—long many years a favorite of University of Oregon students—may be rebuilt, according to A. B. Laud, the owner.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—An epidemic of sleeping sickness infecting more than 500 horses in Klamath county and resulting in widespread vaccination, was reported here today.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The dedication committee of the new Tongue Point airbase announced today that Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon will attend the ceremonies at the base Aug. 31. In the communication, McNary wrote he had sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to make his attendance possible.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, announced today that qualifications of the university as one of three air service training centers in Oregon have been rushed to the civil aeronautics authority at Washington. Under the authority's plan, from 20 to 50 students would be schooled at each of the centers selected.

Hillsboro, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Wayne Boyd, 34, Forest Grove, was dead today following an accident on the highway one mile east of Forest Grove. Coroner Sewell of Washington county, said Boyd ran in front of a car driven by Albert Grossen of Hillsboro.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Little Alan Gagner, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gagner of Gervais, was dead today as a result of a kick by a horse. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon. He was rushed to a Salem hospital but died from injuries early last night.

Six Bodies Recovered After Tragedy at Sea

Rye Beach, N. H., Aug. 21 (AP)—Tragedy which overtook a Sunday deep-sea fishing party was revealed here today when the bodies of six persons—including sweethearts who were to have wed next month—were washed ashore within sight of the submarine Squalus salvage scene.

The six apparently had drowned after gale-lashed seas capsized the 22-foot cabin cruiser 1-G-266. The victims were: Ralph Pryor, 55, Dover, owner of the boat; Miss Ethelene Cutler, 18, Newmarket, Pryor's cousin; Walter Hargraves, Newmarket, her fiancé; Clarence Yeaton, 48, Dover; Joseph Wojnar, New Boston; Frank Blant, New Boston.

Deschutes Foresters Called to Fire Duty

Four members of the Deschutes national forest staff were called to various parts of Oregon over the week-end, to assist in the control of fires sweeping through west side forests. Emil Johnson was called to Tillamook and C. E. Heim, Ernest Steigleider and Freeborn Armstrong to the Siuslaw.

Merle S. Lowden, Deschutes national forest construction foreman, has returned from the White Salmon country of Washington, where he was called to assist in the suppression of a fire on the Columbia national forest.

OSLO POWERS PLAN APPEAL AGAINST WAR

Conference Called By Belgian King

EUROPE IS TENSE

Both French and British Cabinets Will Meet on Tuesday

While Europe prepared today against the possibility of a disastrous war, a strong peace movement got under way.

The Oslo powers, so called because they entered into a neutrality pact at Oslo, Norway, decided to appeal to the great powers to reach settlement and avoid bringing on a conflict.

The foreign ministers of the Oslo powers—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—were invited by King Leopold of the Belgians to meet in Brussels on Wednesday and draft an appeal.

Cut off from the great agricultural and mineral resources of Scandinavia especially Germany would be hard pressed in any protracted war.

The peace move followed one from Rome, where Pope Pius XII issued a strong plea for peace on Saturday. Still another move was reported in Bucharest, Rumania, where a reliable informant said the visits last week of Count Stephen Cakvi, Hungarian foreign minister, to Germany and Italy were more in the nature of an attempt to mediate between Poland and the axis powers, rather than an effort by Rome and Berlin to force Hungary into the axis for war.

On the other side of the picture, Britain and France were fully on the alert for trouble. It was announced in London that "obstructions" would be placed around strategic harbors on the coast.

The cabinets of both Britain and France were called into session for tomorrow to consider the situation. Troop movements on both sides of the Polish border increased, accounting in part for British and French concern. German troops massed in the "treaty corridor" of western Slovakia, leading from Austria to Poland. It was denied that the Germans were occupying Slovakia proper outside the corridor.

Poland massed troops on the German frontier, and was understood to have moved almost all its forces from the eastern border facing Russia. Russia entered into a trade agreement with Germany for extension of credits and exchange of goods which the official newspaper Pravda in Moscow hailed as a portent of improved political as well as economic relations.

The Japanese turned their attention to possible measures against the United States as well as Britain. The Tokyo press asserted that the foreign office was considering a tentative policy of retaliation against American interests in China, in case the United States places an embargo on the shipment of war supplies to Japan.

Call Conference On WPA Program

Officials to Meet Here Wednesday Night

A meeting of Deschutes county, Bend and Redmond officials, irrigation and school district authorities has been called by County Judge C. L. Allen in the circuit court room for Wednesday at 8 p. m. he announced today. The meeting will be held to discuss possible action that will be taken on the changes in WPA requirements to maintain projects in the county.

Judge Allen said today that he had discussed the changes which will necessitate the establishment of larger projects and a greater outlay of materials and money with several persons before calling the meeting. It is expected that a discussion will be held concerning whether local bodies will be able to comply with the WPA requirements or whether a modification will be asked.

Ivan E. Oakes of Portland, deputy administrator for WPA will probably be invited to the session. An announcement was made last week from the Bend WPA office concerning the changes which will reduce the number of projects in the county and will increase their size. At least 20 persons must be employed on projects which have been operated on a smaller scale.

Officials from the cities of Bend and Redmond, Deschutes county, the school districts, and from the Central Oregon, Siuslaw, and Tualuma irrigation districts will be invited, Judge Allen said.

Europe Today

London—Britain placing obstructions at strategic coastal points against enemy warships; cabinet to consider European situation tomorrow.

Paris—Special cabinet session called for tomorrow simultaneous with British; Premier confers with British war minister.

Berlin—German pressure on Poland increases as dates for Hitler's Tannenberg speech and Nazi party conference near.

Moscow—Pravda predicts improvement in German-Russian political relations as well as economic, after signing of trade agreement.

Pistyan, Slovakia—German troops mass in treaty corridor near Poland but keep out of Slovakia proper.

Warsaw—Polish troops reported almost completely withdrawn from Russian frontier for concentration opposite Germany.

Rome—Pope understood to have sent special envoy to Warsaw on peace mission.

Brussels—Belgium cabinet decides to propose that neutral European countries appeal to great powers for peace.

Lavender Sun Seen in Smoke

Haze Over Bend Plays Tricks With Rays

A lavender sun, its face marked by huge spots, crossed the Central Oregon skies today, much to the amazement of local residents who wondered if they were "seeing things." Rays from the strangely discolored orb cast a weird light over the Bend countryside.

Because of the subdued light, people were able to look directly at the sun, and many discovered a huge sun spot near the center of the orb. Observers who used field glasses reported five different sun spots moving across the equatorial belt. Two of these merged into the black spot that was visible to the unaided eye.

Local amateur astronomers said that the merging spots were thousands of miles in diameter—the center of solar cyclones moving across the face of the sun, to disappear in a few days near the lower western rim.

Always observers in Bend said that the lavender color of the sun was probably due to a mixture of smoke and haze. Once before, about six years ago, a similar phenomenon was observed in Bend.

The solar discoloration appeared to be arily due to a haze hanging over the Deschutes valley and other parts of Central Oregon. Forest lookouts failed to notice the lavender hue this morning. At Sisters this morning the sun was not even visible.

SOVIET-GERMAN AGREEMENT SIGNED

Trade Pact May Improve Relationship

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—It was officially announced tonight that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop would go to Moscow Wednesday to conclude negotiations for a non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.

The announcement came like a bombshell to foreign diplomats in the midst of British and French efforts to bring Russia into the "peace front" against European aggression.

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—A new Russian-German trade agreement may prove a substantial step for further improvement not only of economic but also of political relations between the Soviet Union and Germany, the newspaper Pravda, official organ of the communist party, said today.

"It can be safely stated that the new agreement is a turning point in business relations of the two countries," said Izvestia, official newspaper organ of the government.

Announcement of the Russian-German agreement came at a time when it has been admitted that the pact had arisen in negotiations with Russia by Britain and French military missions for an anti-aggression military alliance.

Negotiations with the British and French military missions, in recess during the weekend pending receipt by them of fresh instructions, were resumed today.

Intrinsically, the trade agreement was important enough, involving an \$80,000,000 credit by Germany to Russia and purchase by Germany of \$72,000,000 of Russian goods.

The comments by the two official newspapers, however, gave it even additional moment.

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—Nazi quarters claimed today that Count Stephen Cakvi, Hungarian foreign minister, is "100 per cent" in favor of collaboration between Germany and Hungary.

Information made available to the foreign press said: "Well-informed quarters declare Count Cakvi never left it in doubt that he definitely noted the collaboration between Germany and Hungary."

The same statement said reports abroad that the reich is putting political pressure on Hungary is "unphysical" to be denied. The basis of political, historical and geographical position and the co-ordination of the political aims of both countries exists anyhow.

FOREST FIRE SWEEPS TOWN SOUTH OF BEND

Pine Ridge In Ruins, Fire Races On

LOSS IS \$2,000,000

State Advances Funds to Carry on Fight in Coast Region

Forest fires that swept extensive sections of the Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico were rapidly being brought under control today. Damage was estimated in the millions.

The lumber town of Pine Ridge, Or., in Klamath county, lay in ashes, virtually every building razed by a fire which authorities believed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss was approximately \$2,000,000. The Red Cross sent disaster units to aid hundreds of homeless.

This blaze alone destroyed millions of feet of lumber at the Forest Lumber company plant, burned 150 homes, a hotel and mill buildings and streaked into the Klamath Indian reservation, destroying timber and houses. No casualties were reported. A pall of smoke still shrouded Portland after more than 1,000 men had been sent to fight blazes on Mount Hood and near Tillamook and Estacada. These were fires in the Siskiyou national forest of southern Oregon where 10,000 acres had been burned over.

Residents of the town of Sappho, 12 miles from Forks on the Olympic peninsula of Washington, prepared to flee their homes as a forest fire started in the Deep creek area raged out of control and threatened the town.

Flames were within one mile of the 50 homes that make up the Boedel-Donovan Lumber Co. town. The fire was fed by slashings from Boedel-Donovan operations in the Olympic national forest and had spread to the Olympic national park.

In British Columbia, the forests on Vancouver island and the lower mainland were closed against the fire hazard. Oregon and Washington authorities were considering closing their forests logging operations.

California's fires were being beaten out rapidly. The most serious, a 5,000-acre blaze in the Los Padres national forest of Monterey county, was under control. The Cerro Alta fire in San Luis Obispo county was checked after it had burned over 5,000 acres, and the 20,000-acre Marchese fire in American canyon was under control.

Some refugees of the Pine Ridge fire were being housed at Chiloquin, Or., while others camped in the fields, refusing to leave their land.

POWERS AWAITING HITLER'S SPEECH

Tannenberg Anniversary Will Be Observed

By Frederick C. Oechsner
Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—Germany brought its pressure on Poland to a climax today as Adolf Hitler prepared to address the nation at Tannenberg, seven miles from the Polish frontier, next Sunday.

It was rumored Hitler might make a surprise visit to Danzig aboard the cruiser Koenigsberg, which is due at Danzig Friday, as a symbol that the reich was behind the fire city.

From Danzig Hitler could cross the new Vistula river bridge, connecting Danzig with the East Prussian garrison town of Elbing, and continue on by motor car the 55 miles to Tannenberg.

However, some well informed sources expressed belief that Hitler would defer his visit in the belief that Danzig would soon be joined to Germany and he could enter in triumph as its legal ruler.

The Tannenberg speech Sunday, marking the 25th anniversary of a great victory against Russia, and the Nazi party annual rally opening at Nuremberg Sunday, Sept. 2, were regarded as climactic dates in Germany's demands on Poland, now extended to include not only Danzig but the Polish corridor, and Polish Silesia.

As the first move in a week which was expected to bring developments of world importance, Germany announced the conclusion of a trade agreement with Russia.

Under the agreement, signed here Saturday, Germany is to grant Russia a \$80,000,000 credit and is to buy \$72,000,000 worth of goods from Russia.

It was understood that Russia would send Germany vitally needed minerals, oil and timber in exchange for machinery, particularly electrical equipment.

The agreement was purely an economic one, but the natural hope in Nazi quarters was that it would improve political relations at a time when Great Britain and France sought to include Russia in their defensive bloc.