

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain probable in south portion Thursday afternoon; slightly warmer in south portion tonight.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE

Maximum yesterday, 47 degrees. Minimum last night, 22 degrees.

VOLUME XLV.

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

NO. 66

LONG REGIME GOES OUT IN NEW ORLEANS

Primary Won by Sam Houston Jones

LEAD SUBSTANTIAL

Defeat Is Attributed to Rural Votes Against Machine

New Orleans, La., Feb. 21 (UP)—Primary returns showed today that Louisiana had chosen Sam Houston Jones, a political newcomer, for governor and had driven from power the record-ridden machine formed 12 years ago by the assassinated Huey P. Long.

With a deluge of votes from the rural parishes that elected Huey Long governor in 1928 and let him convert the state into a tightly-controlled dictatorship on his promise to "share-out-wealth," Jones defeated Governor Earl K. Long, the "Kingfish" younger brother and political heir, in a run-off primary.

Equivalent to Election
They competed for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, equivalent to election in Louisiana.

Unofficial reports from 1,501 of 1,703 precincts gave Jones 255,738 votes; Long 236,429.

The victory for Jones, who had promised to "drive the rascals out of office," was credited to resentment, especially among country people, against the scandalous conditions exposed by federal investigators in the state. Of the four ranking political leaders who seized power after Long's death, saying they would perpetuate his "wealth-sharing" program, three have been indicted and two convicted of violating federal laws incidental to frauds in state funds and properties.

Jones' lead slowly increased after midnight as the country returns came in. Even the strongholds of the Long machine, including St. Bernard parish below New Orleans, a district of gambling colonies and muskrat trapping settlements, failed to supply the Long faction with their customary overwhelming election-day tribute.

Jones carried the north Louisiana country, where Huey and Earl Long were raised, and was being heralded in the rural areas as a new political messiah. Just as Huey Long had done in his early, victorious campaigns, Jones lost the metropolitan New Orleans vote but was riding up an apparently commanding lead in the country. He had promised to "rid the state of political crooks from top to bottom"; \$3 automobile licenses, \$30 monthly old-age pensions; free hot lunches; library books and school supplies for school children; homestead exemptions free of political favoritism, and unhampered local governments. In some respects his appeal had been to the same class of "poor country folks" that put Huey Long into office over the opposition of the New Orleans ring politicians of the late 1920's and kept him in power while he made Louisiana a dictatorship. Much of Jones' support came from cotton farmers of the red hills; shrimp fishermen of the Terrebonne and the French-speaking Acadians of south Louisiana.

Smith Elected Boy Scout Vice Chairman

Succeeding Robert L. Brockley, who is moving to Portland, Russell M. Smith, state highway department office engineer in Bend, was elected vice chairman of the Fremont district, Boy Scouts of America, at a district meeting in the Pine Tavern today noon. As vice chairman, Smith will be in direct charge of scout activities in Bend. The district is headed by D. B. McKee of Redmond.

Aside from the selection of Smith as Bend chairman of scout activities, the only other business considered by the committee today were plans for the scout-o-rama to be presented by seven different Central Oregon Boy Scout troops in Bend on April 13. This scout show, composed of 14 acts, will be presented by troops from Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras, Sisters, Lapine and Shedd. Present for the luncheon meeting from his headquarters in Klamath Falls, Scout Executive Dwight E. Gilchrist announced that the annual council meeting will be held in Klamath Falls on March 3, with the luncheon session to start at 1 p. m.

From Bend, Gilchrist continued on to Portland today, for a regional conference.

Kennedy Announces Plan for Retirement

Boston, Feb. 21 (UP)—Joseph P. Kennedy said last night that he would bring his political career to a close upon completion of his duties as U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. "When I leave London I'll be all finished as far as politics is concerned," he said on arrival here for a physical check-up at the Lohay clinic.

He declined to say when he planned to end his duties as ambassador. He expects to return to New York by plane today and sail for London by way of Genoa on the S. S. Manhattan Saturday.

People in the News

(By United Press)

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H. seer of the republican presidential nomination, charged at Ogden, Utah, that Roosevelt third term supporters were attempting to purge Jeffersonian democrats from the national convention. If they resist, he said, "the strategy is to make them honorary delegates with no vote, or invoke a unit rule by which their votes will be lost if they are in a minority in state delegations."

President Roosevelt fished Pacific waters off Costa Rica today and continued his survey of the Panama Canal Zone's outer defenses from the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, R., Mass., house minority leader, denounced the new deal farm program in an address at Chicago and predicted G. O. P. victories next November which would "save the country from financial bankruptcy, chaos and despair."

James Roosevelt, motion picture producer son of the president, denied at Los Angeles that he had been mentally cruel to the wife he married eight years ago or that he had deserted her. His answer to her cross-complaint asked that the bill she had entered be dismissed. It was a routine preliminary to their impending divorce suit. He believed Roosevelt would withdraw his suit and allow his wife, the former Betsy Cushing, to obtain the divorce.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, hopes to fly to Hawaii in March to inspect the army's largest outlying garrison. He expects to spend only a few days in Hawaii where about 40,000 army troops and scores of planes are based.

Cascade Park Issue Talked

Residents Express Opposition

Portland, Feb. 21 (UP)—A national park in the Cascade peaks of Oregon and Washington is far from a reality. The Washington bureau of the Oregon Journal said today.

Senator Charles L. McNary has been advised by Director Cammerer of the national park service that many people in sections of the proposed park have written in that they are opposed to it.

McNary had asked Cammerer particularly about an inquiry sent him a short time ago by Secretary George E. Richards of the chamber of commerce of Enterprise, Ore., that reports had been received and an executive order was to be issued soon creating the park.

Cammerer said he expects an early report on the establishment of the proposed Snake River park, for which surveys were made some time ago.

The Cascade summit area apparently is not of the character which can be made into a national monument by executive order, but could be made a national park only by specific act of congress.

Morse in Hospital; Hearings Postponed

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 21 (UP)—Postponement of hearings in the San Francisco ship clerks dispute appeared likely today, with federal waterfront arbiter Wayne L. Morse ill at the Eugene hospital with influenza.

Morse, who is dean of the University of Oregon law school, was taken to the hospital yesterday. Attendees said his condition was not serious.

The Long Beach, Cal., hiring hall dispute, set for this week, definitely was postponed, as was a California case involving steam schooners.

The ship clerks hearing had been scheduled for next week, but Morse's office said it would be held up unless the arbiter recovered more rapidly than was expected.

County Equipment Is Used on Courthouse

One cat and dozer, a compressor and jackhammer, and three trucks, are the county equipment now being used in the excavation and clearing project on the site of the new courthouse. It was reported today by George McAllister, county roadmaster, Friday a shovel will be moved up to the Bond street cutoff and work will be started with it. Four county employees man the equipment being used for clearing.

The remainder of the county road crew is working north of Redmond, building the McCaffery bridge and doing general maintenance work. The former job is taking three men, the latter five, and work will be completed in that section by the end of the week, said McAllister.

IRA MOVE STARTS
Dublin, Feb. 21 (UP)—A group of 104 former officers of the old Irish republican army today announced plans for a new IRA movement understood to aim at a corporate or fascist system.

The officers, formerly supporters of the government of Prime Minister Eamon DeValera, met last night and announced that a mass meeting would be held in March.

SOVIET BOMBS DROPPED OVER SWEDISH TOWN

Church and Homes Set Afire by Raid

WILL FILE PROTEST

Pajala Is Located Only Five Miles From Border

Pajala, Sweden, Feb. 21 (UP)—(By Telephone to Copenhagen)—Russian planes today dropped 30 explosive bombs and "hundreds of incendiary bombs" on the Swedish church town of Pajala, Mayor George Taube reported.

The church at Pajala was damaged by a bomb and three houses were destroyed, Taube said. Others were set afire and were burning long after the raid. Windows in other houses were shattered by the explosions.

The mayor said the Russians bombed Pajala from an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet.

May Have Lost Way
(Stockholm dispatches reported that the sheriff at Lulea said he believed the Russians were in seven planes and had lost their way. He expressed belief that the Russians thought they were bombing a town on the Finnish side of the frontier from Pajala which is five miles from the border. At the time, the Lulea sheriff said, visibility was excellent following a snow storm yesterday.)

Pajala, a town of about 2,000 people, is about five miles inside Swedish territory from the Finnish-Swedish frontier. It is a Swedish church town, about 93 miles north of Haparanda.

Protest Due
Following receipt of official confirmation of the red army's aerial bombardment, political quarters expected that the Swedish government would protest sharply to Moscow.

Some weeks ago, the Russians inadvertently bombed Norwegian territory during operations along the frontier in the far north of Finland.

Norway protested to Moscow and the soviet government apologized, stating that the bombing was due to an error.

WOOL MEN FIGHT RAISE IN RATES

Steamship Companies to Increase Cost

Steamship companies transporting wool from Pacific coast ports to Boston and other ports along the Atlantic seaboard have notified western wool growers' associations that on March 15 they plan to increase the rate for shipping wool from \$1.10 to \$1.43 per cwt. it has been learned here.

Asserting that this increase, 1/4 per pound on every pound of wool to be shipped east this year from the Pacific coast states, "will not be borne by the wool trader nor the wool manufacturer," growers' association are preparing to lodge protests. It is asserted that the assessment will be against Pacific wool growers and sheepmen in the western states will pay \$172,000 yearly.

Association officials said that "this is the second disproportionate raise in three years."

Steamship companies, in rebuttal, are expected to point to their ever mounting cost of operation as the reason for the contemplated increase in water rates. In advance, wool growers say that a study of the transportation lines' financial reports indicates that "dire necessity" does not dictate such an increase.

Baker Elk Ravaging Farmers' Hay Stacks

Baker, Ore., Feb. 21 (UP)—Farmers of the Muddy creek district in Powder valley are having their hay stacks raided occasionally by a herd of elk, which started out several years ago with only one bull but which has now grown to 45.

The farmers, however, most of them are members of the Haines Sportsmen's club, don't object and were the first to protest the cow elk hunting season last fall.

Farmers report the herd is becoming larger each year and that the animals are in good condition. They come down for the easy feed on foot-hill farms rather than scratch for scarce food in the mountains.

McMinnville Voters Okeh Power Contract

McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 21 (UP)—McMinnville voters today had approved by a margin of more than 50 to 1 a contract signed recently by city officials to purchase Bonneville power.

The election, held yesterday to verify the decision to tie the McMinnville municipal system into the Bonneville network, brought the following vote: Yes, 851; no, 15.

Proponents of the purchase were amazed at the margin. They had predicted a victory, but the longest odds quoted had been 10 to 1.

Oregon Briefs

(By United Press)

Salem, Feb. 21 (UP)—State Representative Hannah Martin was out for the job of Salem city recorder today after two weeks of "shopping around" to see what office she might pick. Mrs. Martin represented Marion county in the legislature during the last four sessions. The recorder's job pays \$2400 a year.

Silverton, Feb. 24 (UP)—Petitions asking that the city manager form of government proposal be placed on the ballot in the May primary will be filed with the city recorder here today. Dr. P. A. Loe, president of the planning council, said the petitions require only 141 signatures but 120 names had been secured.

Salem, Feb. 21 (UP)—The Salem chamber of commerce will urge the state fish commission to take immediate action on approval or disapproval of the North Santiam river flood control plan. The chamber was told that the U. S. engineers and the forest service were holding up relocation of the highway until the commission had given its consent to construction of the dam.

Gold Beach, Feb. 21 (UP)—Jean Mayo Pettijohn, 25, was dead today, victim of a rifle bullet allegedly fired by his 20-year-old brother, Elzo, who mistook him for a deer while both were hunting out of season.

The accident took place yesterday at Hayes prairie, about five miles southeast of Gold Beach.

Animals Burned At Circus Fire

Blaze Sweeps Winter Quarters

Rochester, Ind., Feb. 21 (UP)—Presses against the still red hot bars of their cages, the tortured bodies of six lions, two tigers, two black leopards, two zebras, 10 monkeys, 15 antelope, two llamas, and a sacred cow, were found by circus men today.

They had died horrible deaths in the fire which swept the winter quarters of Cole Brothers and Robbins circus last night.

Three hundred horses, 12 camels, 11 elephants, and 20 mules, monkeys, and ponies, liberated by their keepers, stampeded through this town, and scattered over the north Indiana countryside.

Early today towns and farmers assisted circus men in rounding up the grazing animals, which, because of their peacelike natures, had been permitted to escape the inferno that engulfed the meat eating and savage animals.

They found camels grazing along the paved highways, amid billboards, silos, and farm houses. Here and there, they discovered an elephant, his placidity restored, trudging distastefully along through the snow.

The circus employees were badly shaken by the horrible deaths of the big, ferocious jungle beasts. Their screams and howls filled the night, ringing shrill and tortured above the roar of the flames and the shrieking of fire truck sirens.

Also roasted alive were two moulons and two aoudads, the wild sheep of Aardania and North Africa respectively.

Employees heard the great black leopards throwing their magnificent, rippling bodies against the steel bars of their cages. They heard the fierce

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

Badly Aimed Shell Hits British Plant

Edinburg, Feb. 21 (UP)—A 100 pound shell crashed through the roof of a factory in Leith today and wrecked part of an adjoining house.

Military authorities explained that the shell was fired from a fortified island in the Firth of Forth in the direction of a ship which was approaching a mine. The shot was fired on warning but, officials said, unfortunately the angle of fire was too high and the shell fell in Leith.

Two people in the damaged house were injured slightly.

County Commissioners Lease 120,673 Acres

A lease for 120,673 acres of county lands was signed with the Central Oregon Grazing association at today's regular meeting of the Deschutes county court in the circuit courtroom. The lease will bring an estimated annual revenue to the county of \$1,200.

The court also ordered the appropriation of 50 per cent of the \$1,338.70 in 1939 Taylor grazing aid funds received by the treasurer last week, for the improvement of grazing lands in the county.

City Manager C. G. Reiter and G. L. McReynolds, city treasurer, appeared before the court to discuss the purchase of 12 lots now owned by the county, on which both city and county have liens. No decision was made at this morning's session, but this afternoon the county court, accompanied by McReynolds, visited the lots to estimate their worth.

A resolution was adopted by the court to establish one-quarter of a mile of road at the south city limits of Bend as the Baer county road.

Present at the meeting were County Judge C. L. Allen, and County Commissioners William J. Baer and E. E. Varco.

Berlin Fumes as Britain Raids a Nazi Prison Ship



A diplomatic storm rages over the British seizure of 300 British prisoners aboard the German prison ship Altmark, above, in neutral Norway waters, with Germany seething with indignation over alleged violation of neutrality laws and Great Britain demanding Norway intern the "hell ship." Lower, British seamen rescued from the Altmark by the daring raid. On the British destroyer Cossack arriving at Leith, Scotland. (NEA Radio Photos.)



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Allied Vessels Patrol Norway

Fisher to Leave Bend in Near Future

Nazi Movements Are Watched

Now on his way west from Washington, D. C., Deane S. Stuver, recently named Deschutes project construction engineer, is expected to reach Bend about March 1. It was learned here today. Accompanied by his family, Stuver is driving west, over the southern route. His household goods have been shipped by boat, through the Panama canal.

C. C. Fisher, who will be succeeded by Stuver as United States bureau of reclamation engineer in charge of the construction of the Deschutes project, is still in Bend, but expects to receive orders in the near future to proceed to Denver, Colo., to complete his report on the Grande Ronde project of eastern Oregon.

Fisher is to complete the Grande Ronde report in the Denver, Colorado, office of the bureau of reclamation, then will return west to study irrigation possibilities in western Oregon, under the \$65,000,390 Willamette valley flood control project being constructed by army engineers. Fisher will be stationed in Portland.

Stuver was formerly stationed in Nevada and for a number of years was in charge of the Fallon project. In Washington, D. C., he was one of the officials considered an authority on CCC matters.

Powell Butte Youths Unhurt in Accident

Redmond, Feb. 21—Six Powell Butte young people escaped serious injury in an automobile accident which occurred on the Ochoco highway east of Redmond last night as they were driving to Redmond to attend the high school boxing matches.

The car, driven by Harvey White and belonging to A. M. White of Powell Butte, left the road when a tire blew out, careened over a pile of rocks, partly turned over, and righted itself. The machine was badly wrecked, but passengers in the car escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Besides the driver, Bob and Lois White, Raymond Bell, and Leon and Eddie White were in the car.

Commission Reports Favor Lincoln PUD

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21 (UP)—The state hydroelectric commission today reported that a proposed Lincoln county people's utility district could be operated at a profit, provided the commission's estimates on cost are correct.

The district, which would cover 175 square miles in the western half of the county, would include Newport, Waldport, and the small communities along the coast line. The district at the present time is served by the Mountain States and West Coast power companies and the Mahoney Electric system, which serves 90 customers at Siletz.

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Indian Service Head Gets 3-Year Sentence

Portland, Feb. 21 (UP)—Victor H. Johnston, former federal superintendent-at-large for Indians of Oregon and Idaho, was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary and fined \$3,000 by federal Judge James A. Fee today.

Johnston was found guilty last week on four of eight counts charging issuance of false pay vouchers and forging endorsements on government checks. Johnston was sentenced to three years on each of the four counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

PROJECT ENGINEER TO COME MARCH 1

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B. P. O. E. Officers To Visit Lakeview

Officers from local lodge No. 1371 of the B. P. O. E. will visit Lakeview tonight to put on an initiation of members there. An Americanization program will also be presented. H. H. DeArmond of the Bend lodge will be the guest speaker at this evening's meeting, and a banquet will be given for the visitors at the Lakeview hotel.

Officers attending from here will be Harvey Armes, William Stollmack, Virgil Lomax, Hugh Simpson, Len Davis, Elmer Smith, and Elmer Lehnher. Other members making the trip are Harry Skonson, Harry Leedy, Lloyd Robideau, and Bill Tyson.

Ski Patrol to Give Buttons for Donors

Bend Ski patrol members, headed by W. E. Naylor as president and George F. Kevens as secretary, this week are distributing donor buttons, hopeful of securing funds for the enlargement of patrol work in the Cascade snowfields. Seventy per cent of the proceeds are retained by the club and 30 per cent goes to the national organization. The campaign is in connection with the observance of National Ski patrol week.

Members of the local patrol, affiliated with the national organization, are required to take Red Cross first aid work, and also a supplementary course dealing with skiing problems. Several members of the Bend Ski patrol, including Joe Lamme, W. E. Naylor, Lester McPherson and Chris Kostol, have been awarded National Ski patrol badges. There are comparatively few of these badges in the entire United States.

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Officer Found Guilty by Jury

Marion Treasurer's Trial Ends

Salem, Ore., Feb. 21 (UP)—David G. Drager, Marion county treasurer, was last night found guilty of larceny of \$2686.38 of county funds.

The jury returned the verdict at 9:10 last evening after deliberations of seven hours. Drager faces a sentence next Tuesday of not less than one year nor more than 15 years imprisonment and a fine of not more than twice the amount found to have been taken.

The original indictment charged the theft of \$23,520.41 over the whole period of Drager's incumbency dating back to 1915. The jury found that \$2686.38 was taken between May 15, 1936, and October 31, 1938.

The question of an appeal had not yet been decided on today. Drager has 10 days in which to petition for an appeal to the state supreme court.

Trial of Drager's former deputy, W. Y. Richardson, on similar charges will probably be held during the first part of March.

Elephant Tusk Found In Jefferson County

State highway department engineers today reported the discovery near Madras of a tusk of an elephant, near the summit of a knoll in the Willow creek area. Only preliminary excavation work was done, to make it possible for scientists to examine the tusk in place.

The discovery was made by Paul Howell, member of the highway staff in Madras, according to word received here. He left the tusk in place and notified members of the Oregon State college geology staff.

It is believed that excavation may bring to light other parts of the huge creature that lived in Central Oregon in distant days.

This was at least the third discovery of elephant remains in Jefferson county. Several years ago, massive leg bones were removed from a draw a short distance north of the Smith rock formation. About 10 years ago, tapering tusks of a member of the elephant family were found on a tributary of Cherry creek, not far from the John Day river.

Geologists say that in pleistocene times members of the elephant family obviously ranged over this part of the state in great numbers. Two different species of elephant were represented in the Fossil lake fauna of Lake county.

Mammoths, mastodons and elephants lived in Oregon up until comparatively "recent" times, scientists say. One of the species represented was Imperator, one of the largest of all extinct mammals.

Terraces of the lower Deschutes gorge have yielded considerable elephant material during the past 20 years.

ARCTIC VETERAN DIES

London, Feb. 21 (UP)—George Windoe, 81, oldest member of the Shackleton 1914 trans-Arctic expedition, died today.

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BATTLE LOOMS FOR FINLAND'S SECOND CITY

Finnish Troops Stop Russian Attacks