

Going Shopping?

Week-end shoppers will do well to note the many savings available at Bend stores. Check the advertisements in The Bulletin for the items for which you'll be shopping.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather

OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Northwest wind off coast. Maximum Yesterday... 84 Degrees Minimum Last Night... 50 Degrees

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TWO SECTIONS

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1941

NO. 65



(John W. Kelly is now in Oregon, and while here will investigate effects of the defense effort upon the economy of the Northwest. During his absence from Washington the National Capitol column will be handled by Paul Dunham of Kelly's Washington staff.)

By Paul Dunham

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21—Within a brief time the conservation program will go out the window head first. Soil conservation, which has been a life saver for several counties in the Pacific Northwest, through the checks, will be a thing of the past. The idea of prosperity through scarcity is to be abandoned. From now on the policy will be to produce, produce and produce.

This new program will be directed at the farmers of the north-west and it will completely upset the plans which have been in operation for the past eight years. Henceforth the United States is to be the feed bag of democracy as well as the arsenal of democracy. Not again will a slaughter of little pigs be decreed, not a curtailment of any other production. What the administration is striving for is more food; more livestock, vegetables, fruit, milk, cheese and dairy products. In brief, the administration will urge every farmer to get busy and raise all he can.

It will be the business of the farmers of the United States to produce enough for our own army and for the armies of Great Britain and Soviet Russia, and any other nation which may line up with the policies of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill as decided at their conference on the British battleship Prince of Wales. This, in itself, is a large order, but administration leaders are certain it can be filled, if the farmers are given time. There is, as everyone knows, a food shortage in Britain and part of the lend-lease program is to supply foodstuffs as well as airplanes, anti aircraft guns, tanks and the miscellaneous weapons of war in a mechanized age.

In addition to Britain, there are commitments to China, to Greece, to Soviet Russia, although the Soviets are an agricultural nation. Primarily, the soldiers must be fed, then the civilian population. This is the outline now under consideration. Later, when the war ends, the United States will have to feed the millions of peoples of other lands who have been rescued from Herr Hitler's legions, and this will impose a still further burden on the American farmer.

(Continued on Page Four)

Union and Mill to Open Negotiations

The Brooks-Scanlon shop committee of local No. 7 of the International Woodworkers of America has instructed the negotiating committee to open negotiations immediately with The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. for a wage increase and vacations with pay, it was announced today by Tim Sullivan, president of the local union.

At the time the present contract with the mill was signed the question of wages and vacations was left open, Sullivan stated.

The I. W. A. C. I. O. throughout the pine area is asking a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase and vacations with pay. The present high price of lumber and increased costs of living are cited as reasons justifying the pay increase.

Thousands of Blooms Shown In Annual Flower Display

Flowers of every shape, size and description ran a riot of color in the Bend high school cafeteria this afternoon, as the Bend Garden club's annual flower show holds sway as the outstanding event of the day.

Miniature arrangements, none of them over four inches tall, and most of them infinitely tiered, with turing fragile shepherdesses with infinitesimal flowers, drag long-drawn "coolings" from the preponderantly feminine crowd. Sealed-down rock gardens as such as much admired, probably, as any exhibit, with their small ponds nestling against rocky banks. A picnic table there is, too, all orange and blue, with a bouquet in a yellow Dutch show, that causes onlookers automatically to look around for the picnic.

At the west end of the room stands the tea table, lace-covered, dominated at each end by bowls filled with gold punch, and centered by sun-colored gladioli in a

Terrebonne-Madras Road Work Planned

Bids Asked for Grading On 10-Mile Section Of Improved Highway

First work in the betterment of The Dalles-California highway between Terrebonne and Madras will be undertaken this fall, it was indicated today with the announcement that on September 4 the state highway department is to receive bids for the grading of the Madras-Juniper section, 10.40 miles in length.

This project is to start at the intersection of 5th and D streets in Madras, at the corner of the hotel, continue south through town, then swing on a long tangent across wheat fields to the quarry site on the present highway south of Culver.

Curves Eliminated Both Metolius and Culver will be bypassed by the new section of highway, which will not only eliminate the Culver right angle curve and other curves in the vicinity of Metolius and just south of Madras, but will reduce the distance over this section by 1.2 miles.

It is anticipated that work will start this fall. This job, federal aid project No. SN-FAP 39 (2), will require approximately 183,000 cubic yards of excavation, 154 cubic yards of concrete curbs, gutters, stairways and box culvert. In Madras there will be some curb and walk work. A total of 5,800 pounds of metal reinforcement will be required on the project.

On completion of this job, traffic will move directly south over the new route, through Madras, and the sharp corner where the present highway from the south now swings into the main street will be eliminated.

New Route Used At a point near the old rock quarry, just east of the present highway south of Culver, the main canal of the North Unit system will cross the highway. State highway department engineers are still without information as to the point of crossing, inasmuch as the final determination has apparently not yet been made by the bureau of reclamation. However, projected highway work will in no way be changed by the crossing finally selected for the canal.

This will be the first unit of the betterment job between Madras and Terrebonne. The Crooked river high bridge will remain as the control point, but there will be considerable improvement work immediately north of the bridge and also south from the bridge to Terrebonne.

Other Bids Asked Also on September 4, the state highway will receive bids for the grading of 6.91 miles of the Warm Springs highway. This will be from the end of the present grade to the Mill creek crossing. This job will require approximately 276,000 cubic yards of excavation, according to a United Press dispatch from Salem.

On the McKenzie highway, there will be a rock production job, for the summit section.

Redmond Kiwanis Club to Picnic

Redmond, Aug. 21—Redmond Kiwanians and their ladies will picnic tonight at Suttle lake, with picnic supper to be served at Suttle lake and swimming, boating, and fishing on the evening program.

At the time the present contract with the mill was signed the question of wages and vacations was left open, Sullivan stated.

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California Troops Aiding Defenders in Washington

Force Falls Back on Central Front Before Olympia as Big War Maneuvers Continue

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—California troops of the third corps area reinforced retreating defenders in the "Battle of Washington" today by bolstering the southern flank of the 30-mile battle line against the panzer attacks of imaginary invaders.

One regiment of the 40th division from San Luis Obispo, Cal., took up a position on seven miles of the front running north and south through Curtis, about 25 miles south of Olympia. Some patrol activity was reported in the Curtis area.

California troops of the 7th and 40th divisions continued to roll into southwestern Washington to participate in the largest maneuvers in western history.

The influx was expected to be completed by tomorrow night. On the central front defending the state capital of Olympia, "blue" forces fell back two miles, but fourth army field headquarters said the retreat straightened the main 40-mile battle front in western Washington. There were no other changes of position.

The retreat occurred near McCleary, on the road to Olympia, and apparently enabled the "invaders" to consolidate two of their three converging columns. The 1st brigade was pushed back from McCleary over rough terrain, but formed a new line successfully.

To the north, the invaders were assumed to have taken Fort Worden, which guards the entrance to Puget Sound, and the garrison fled to Fort Flagger, presumably with some losses.

The fall of Fort Worden was a major gain for the invaders in the drive on Seattle, their ultimate objective.

Fourth army field headquarters were moved from Centralia to Longview.

Most of the 42,000 reinforcements from California were expected to be in the field today. Reserves were being rushed into action immediately upon their arrival by trains and trucks.

Leaders of the conference were J. D. Swenson, special agent in charge, J. F. Davis, special agent, and Carl Donough, United States district attorney, all of Portland.

C. L. McCauley, Deschutes county sheriff, and R. I. Hamby, of the sheriff's office represented county enforcement officers.

Other out-of-town visitors were: Athel I. Dudley and Jeff Edgar, both of Redmond; C. E. Crossright, Ernest McKenzie and Ruben Booten, all of Prineville.

Bend police attending were: Chief Everett J. Rambo, and Officers Byron Raeburn, Kenrod Kulick, Gerold Reid, and Harris Meagher.

The meeting was in keeping with the FBI officers mobilization plan during the national emergency. It was not open to the public. A similar meeting was held here a few months ago.

Street Program Described in Talk

Bend's general plan of street improvement through the use of a type of surfacing already extensively tested by the state came in for attention at today's meeting of the Bend chamber of commerce, with C. G. Reiter, city manager, as the speaker. He reported that there are 10 projects on the program at present and that the estimated cost of these projects is \$15,000. The city is carrying out its own improvement program, but is contracting the curbing.

Reiter warned that property owners must initiate the projects. At present, the improvement program is being carried on along State and adjacent streets. The projects listed for immediate improvement also include Newport from the end of the present pavement to the oiled road that now leads out to Shevlin park.

Drainage problems also came in for considerable attention at today's meeting of the chamber. In preface to the general meeting, Henry N. Fowler, chamber president in general charge of the meeting, reviewed Bend's street improvement history, from the early days when surfaced streets and cement sidewalks were unknown to the present.

Alcoa Blamed for Aluminum Delay

Seattle, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver said today that delay in construction of three proposed aluminum plants in the northwest is "costing the United States at least 250 tons of aluminum daily."

He said the Aluminum Company of America, which will operate the government-owned plants, is seeking to have at least two of the proposed sites changed and implied that this was responsible in part for the delay.

The Bonneville administration had announced that the plants would be situated at Tacoma, Spokane and Cascade Locks, Ore., and Raver said here that it was essential that the plants be near available power facilities.

He said Bonneville has been ready for at least two months, and "we cannot assume responsibility for additional delays."

Leningrad Threatened by 3-Sided Drive

Heavy Fighting Still Continues Throughout Entire Ukraine Area

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Russia admitted today that Leningrad was in imminent danger from a powerful three-sided German onslaught, supported by the Luftwaffe, as Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, commander-in-chief in the north, called on men and women of the former capital and soviet second city to defend it to the death.

On the central front, German armored forces that pushed east of Smolensk were reported to have been halted by fierce Russian counterattacks and Moscow, 230 miles to the east, appeared to be under no immediate threat.

Battle in Ukraine Large-scale battles were reported raging farther south, around Gomel, and around the encircled Black sea port of Odessa, but Russian sources claimed the issue had not yet been decided.

A special German high command communique claimed that 25 soviet divisions were smashed at Gomel.

German forces were closing in on Leningrad from the Karelian isthmus to the north, from Kingisepp 70 miles to the west, and from Novgorod, 120 miles to the south where the Wehrmacht appeared to be concentrating its attack.

On the Ukraine front, the Germans were reported in soviet communique to be employing airborne troops and small tanks transported in big, four-motored Junkers planes.

A frontier dispatch from the Ukraine reported that Marshal Semyon Budenny's army had routed the 94th German division, numbering upwards of 15,000 men, after a savage 10-day battle that cost the Germans three-fourths of their effectiveness in dead and wounded.

Fight on Many Fronts

The afternoon communique said there was ferocious fighting throughout the night in the Novgorod direction, south of Leningrad; the Gomel direction north of Kiev and the Odessa direction in the southern Ukraine.

The communique disclosed that Russian guerrilla forces were vigorously active along the Dniester river, far behind the German lines at the western edge of the Ukraine, raiding bridges, other crossings and German troops.

Voroshilov and Andrei A. Zhdanov, communist party chieftain for the Leningrad area, warned the citizens of Leningrad in broadcast speeches that Leningrad now faced an immediate threat.

Warning that the Germans might use gas, they called on the people to be ready for that ordeal and to fight on through it.

Voroshilov and Zhdanov left no doubt that they intended to defend the city to the bitter end under Russia's unflinching scorehead earth policy.

News of Budenny's victory came after informants had said that the resistance of the army of the Ukraine was stiffening after a difficult withdrawal toward the Dniester and that the German advance was being stemmed in ferocious fighting.

VISITS BEND

L. K. Cramb, former Bend chamber of commerce secretary, is visiting in Central Oregon this week. He came here to join Mrs. Cramb, who has been in Redmond with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hallock. Cramb is now editor of a newspaper in Fairbury, Neb.

Rain Sends Flood Down Dry River Bed; Roads Damaged

State highway department maintenance units continued work on the Central Oregon highway 18 miles east of Bend today, to repair damage resulting from the near cloudburst that struck the 4,000-foot high Horse ridge summit Wednesday afternoon and sent a flood of water racing through the normally arid Dry river gorge.

Shortly after the storm struck, a head of water some 60 feet across and four feet high was disgorged from the mouth of the Dry river canyon that cuts deeply through Horse ridge, just west of Millican. Torrents of water surged into the 300-foot gorge from the high slopes of Horse ridge, cutting gullies 20 feet deep in places, principally through sand choked channels through which water has not coursed for ages.

The flood issued from the Horse ridge gorge, in the Dry river bed, apparently as a wall, tearing

out trees and brush and rolling boulders through the old channel through which a river flowed in prehistoric days, when vast lakes covered high desert depressions.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Plot Defense in Coast 'Invasion'



Rolling north with 56,000 reinforcements from California for beleaguered "Blue" defenders, meeting "Red" invaders in Washington, Lieut. Col. Rinaldo L. Coe and Colonel Frederick McCabe, plot strategy in the West's greatest war maneuvers. Main mythical attack is in the Grays Harbor area of Washington.

"Dare" Dive From Portland Bridge Causes Death

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Funeral services will be Saturday for Gordon Greer, 19, who dived 90 feet from the Broadway bridge into the Willamette river on a "dare."

Greer's body was recovered yesterday.

The youth had been swimming Monday evening and was returning home across the bridge with friends when he accepted the dare.

Greeley Avenue Paving Is Asked

A petition requesting the improvement of Greeley avenue from Hill street to Division street was presented to the city commission at its regular meeting last night.

On the advice of C. G. Reiter, city manager, that several more requests for street improvements were to be made, it was decided to hold the Greeley avenue improvement for action with the group.

Robert H. Foley appeared before the commission to discuss plans for making further connections with the city water system in the Ellis subdivision northeast of Bend. Foley was advised to have prepared a blueprint of lots for which he wanted water service and to present the blueprint to the commission and water department before action could be taken.

An ordinance providing for licensing and regulations for operation of bus lines in the city was read for the first time. A \$30 annual license fee is provided in the ordinance as well as bonding requirements and regular inspection of buses by police officers.

The budget report for July was presented to the commission. According to the report \$10,021.77 was spent by the city during the month, bringing the total for the first seven months of the year to \$67,292.79. Receipts for the month were \$3,146.40 and receipts for the first seven months of the year have been \$146,502.43, exceeding the budget estimate of \$142,855 for the entire year's receipts.

Impressions Of Our Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Robb, of Wichita, Kans., have been traveling extensively through the western United States for the past month, and they've about decided that northern California and southern Oregon are the prettiest parts of the whole trip.

And of this territory, Crater lake is the finest. "Words just can hardly describe that lake, sort of like a blue mirror, isn't it?" exclaimed Robb, who is municipal judge back in Wichita.

"These trees of yours impress us more than anything else in Oregon. But why don't you do something about the forest fires?" he asked.

"Things certainly happen in a big way out here, we ran into a cloudburst that nearly swept us off the road about an hour south of Bend," commented Mrs. Robb, who said she certainly was glad for their sturdy automobile when the lightning started flashing around them.

Final Army Unit Passes Through

Two Convoys Travel North From Klamath Falls in Today's Move

When an army contingent passes through here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Bend's part in "The Battle of Washington" will be over. No more troops will come through here on their northward trek, informed sources said today.

It is expected, however, that they will come through Bend again on their way back to California.

The first outfit to pass through Bend today left Klamath Falls early this morning, arriving here at 10:30. They will camp tonight at The Dalles. The group that comes through here at 3 p. m. will camp tonight at Culver.

Troops have been on their way to participate in giant war games in the Fort Lewis, Wash., area.

The major movements through Bend began Monday, although there had been advance guards in this district for several days before that. Troops camped south-east of Carroll Acres Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There were encampments at Culver Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and more troops will camp there tonight.

Downtown Bend saw very little of the soldiers. Contingents that camped here did not arrive until late afternoon, and enlisted men were required to be in camp by 10 p. m. Looking forward to long days and nights of strenuous activity at the end of their northward trip, most soldiers chose to remain in camp to sleep. Troops came through town via East Third and Revere streets, thus missing downtown traffic.

At the climax of army maneuvers in Washington approximately 100,000 soldiers will be in the theater of war, most of it south and west of Tacoma.

Exact date of the troops' return was not known here today, but it is expected that it will be in about three weeks.

Nazi Drive Into Southeast Feared, Says Turkish Report

Istanbul, Aug. 21 (AP)—Reliable advices coming today through the blanket of Nazi censorship in the Balkans told of a series of important developments that indicated grave fear of a new German thrust in the southeast despite serious setbacks in the war against Russia.

The developments, as reported by travelers arriving from Rumania, included:

1. Germany is assembling new armed forces, including aviation, in Bulgaria indicating that Adolf Hitler still is planning to move on the Near East through Turkey (by force if necessary) in coordination with the Nazi offensive into southern Russia and probably depending on developments along the eastern front. At least 200,000 German troops were reported near the Turkish border.

2. Axis war vessels, including half a dozen German-built Rumanian submarines, have been moved to the Black sea area for use against the Red fleet.

3. Rumanian sources believed that any German attack on Turkey would cause a serious uprising against Germany in the Balkans if the Turks resisted seriously. Great opposition to the Nazis was reported in Bulgaria and Rumania, with the Rumanians feeling that they were victims of a German plot.

4. Russian air raids have caused tremendous destruction in the Rumanian oil fields and on communications lines, reportedly cutting off important supplies for the axis armies in Russia.

5. Hospital trains from the eastern front were "pouring scores of thousands of German wounded" into Rumanian hospitals and so many school buildings have been taken over for the wounded that the schools probably will not be permitted to reopen this autumn.

6. All Jews in Bucharest between 18 and 50 were ordered to report to the war department for labor assignments.

Roosevelt Gives Report To Congress

Significance of Sea Meeting With Churchill Discussed in Address

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt informed congress today that decisions made at his conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill will materially increase effectiveness of American aid to the fighting democracies.

He said also that any opposition at home to his eight-point program for a new world order would be an invitation to nazism to extend control over the American hemisphere itself.

In a special message which had been requested by his legislative leaders, Roosevelt declared that any peace which did not incorporate the eight points agreed upon by him and the prime minister "would be a gift to nazism to take breath—armed breath—for a second war to extend control over Europe and Asia to the American hemisphere itself."

No Compromise Admitted The president said the eight-point declaration "is so clear cut that it is difficult to oppose it in any major particular without automatically admitting a willingness to accept compromise with nazism."

Roosevelt again lashed out at the aggressive philosophy of the Nazi government, saying "it is unnecessary for me to call attention once more to the utter lack of validity of the spoken or written word of the Nazi government."

The president termed Germany specifically "the principal aggressor of the modern world."

His appeal for complete acceptance of his eight objectives for a new world order was clear:

"The declaration of principles at this time presents a goal which is worth while for our type of civilization to seek. It is so clear cut that it is difficult to oppose in any major particular without automatically admitting a willingness to accept compromise with nazism; or to agree to a world peace which would give to nazism domination over large numbers of conquered nations."

"Inevitably such a peace would be a gift to nazism to take breath—armed breath—for a second war to extend the control over Europe and Asia to the American hemisphere itself."

The president embodied in his message the declaration of principles which he announced jointly last Thursday with Churchill.

Policy Sanctioned He said that the conference at which this declaration was drafted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(By United Press)

National Chicago... 112 010 100—6 13 0 Brooklyn... 000 200 000—2 7 1 Mooty and McCullough; Hamlin, Brown (2), Wyatt (3), Casey (8) and Owen, Franks. Cincinnati... 204 101 000—8 11 1 Boston... 000 041 000—5 10 2 Walters and Lombardi; Posedel, Hutchings (2), Javery (3), Salvo (7) and Berres, Montgomery.

American

First game: Philadelphia 000 110 001—3 8 2 St. Louis... 100 110 350—11 12 1 Knott, Tobin (8) and Hayes, Wagner; Harris and Swift. Second game: Washington 000 020 211—6 16 1 Detroit... 021 000 000—3 6 1 Leonard and Early; Newsom, Thomas (6) and Sullivan.