

If you have a local news item or a society item you would like to have printed in The Bend Bulletin, just telephone 56 and ask for the news office.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; rain in northwest portion Saturday; not so cold in east portion. Maximum Yesterday... 44 Degrees Minimum Last Night... 26 Degrees

British Libyan Drive Moves Ahead

Army - Navy Heads Behind No-Strike Bill

President Delays Further Action in Coal Mine Labor Dispute

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—To protect the Pacific northwest the war and navy departments are on the road to spend \$300,000,000 in Alaska. Thousands of troops, scores of bomber planes, weather stations, teletypes to relay information and radio stations are being assembled. Every steamer leaving Puget sound for the north has a deckload of the common or garden variety of trailer, to be used for housing the army of skilled and common laborers. Cheap food for a civilian is in excess of \$1. Wages are higher than they were in the gold rush days of the Klondike, reports a federal officer just back from the territory where, says he, there are only two hotels worthy of the name.

Navy has established a listening post on Kiska Island, longitude 190. On Bering sea is a wireless station which reports on storms sweeping down from the arctic. It is the most westerly post of the navy. From this post are sent weather reports to the navy and army flying fields on other islands (Dutch Harbor, Kodiak) and to the mainland. Millions of dollars are being poured into these Alaskan defenses in cantonments, flying fields and the hundred other items involved.

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Bend Red Cross Chapter to Meet

An important meeting of the Bend chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. It was announced today by chapter officials, headed by Bruno Rath as chairman. One of the matters to be considered will be the feasibility of naming a full-time secretary to handle the increasing work of the chapter.

Under the function of war emergency service of the Red Cross is three fold, officers of the chapter point out. It has been delegated to act for the military and naval authorities in obtaining reports on home conditions which are necessary in considering applications for emergency furloughs and dependency discharge, and in the study and treatment of hospital cases. The Red Cross has been asked to serve as counselor to the service men on his personal and family problems. The Red Cross also has the function of looking after all matters pertaining to the welfare of the service men's families.

The chapter has asked for a full representation of officers and members at the Monday night meeting to consider the problem.

Break in Cold Spell Predicted

District weather men read ocean and continental barometric readings today and forecast that the northwest is to obtain some relief from the Thanksgiving cold that shot temperatures down to the lowest marks of the season. The chill of Wednesday night sent Bend's temperature down to 15.3 degrees, the coldest mark of the late fall. Last night's minimum here was well above that of the previous night, 26 degrees being the minimum, but the chill apparently continued over the southern part of the state. Lakeview last night reported a minimum of 14 degrees.

Unofficial temperatures that were close to the zero mark were reported from various parts of the interior country and from the upper Deschutes region.

In search of snow, skiers ranged into the Cascades over the holiday and reported some good fields along the McKenzie summit. No new snow fell Thanksgiving.

Slick highways were general over Thanksgiving, and sanding crews were on the job most of the holiday.

COUPLE HELD AT PORTLAND

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Chadwell, Redmond, were held yesterday for questioning after an automobile crash here last night. Their car collided with one driven by Albert Nottingham, Portland, Chadwell and his wife suffered cuts and bruises and possible fracture of the chest, and was charged with being drunk and Mrs. Chadwell with reckless driving.

Tame Deer Lays Siege on Powell Butte Community

Powell Butte, Nov. 21 (Special) A deer went on the rampage here yesterday evening, battled traffic moving over the Ochoco highway, laid siege to the Powell Butte store and otherwise disturbed the routine of this community. The deer, a forked horn pet owned by Loren Parrish, was finally bulldozed by a group of men and anchored to a tree until its owner could take charge.

The deer first moved out into the highway and attempted to fight slowly moving cars, then took up its station in front of the store, neither permitting people to come out or go in.

During the siege, a gasoline truck stopped in front of the store, but the driver was forced to remain in his cab. The siege of the deer lasted for about an hour.

Germans Renew Moscow Drive

Kalinin and Tula Are Centers of New Attacks by Nazi Troops

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—German dispatches from the eastern front said today that German troops had renewed "tremendous pressure" along the entire Moscow defense line with their attacks especially severe at Kalinin, north of the capital, and in the Tula area south of the city.

The high command reported "further progress" in fighting in the Donets river bend near Kharkov and on the central sector near Moscow.

A communique issued from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said that renewed Russian attempts out of Leningrad were repulsed.

Kulbyshev, Russia, (5 p. m.), Nov. 21 (AP)—The red army is counterattacking and "fighting fiercely" on all sectors against a strong new German push toward Moscow, an official spokesman said today.

The spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, said that the Germans had failed to advance toward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, despite furious attacks and "heavy losses."

Last night, heavily reinforced German forces had been reported driving wedges into the soviet positions at Kalinin, Volokolamsk and Tula on the Moscow front.

Service, Dinners Mark Holiday

Although the promise of a white Thanksgiving was not fulfilled yesterday, the bright sunshine after the coldest night of the year, 15.3 above, was welcome to Central Oregonians, the majority of whom spent the annual turkey day doing full justice to the bird for which the day has been nicknamed.

The union Thanksgiving church service, held at 10 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal church, was crowded by scores of persons wishing to give thanks. The Rev. W. I. Palmer emphasized in his sermon the blessings of being an American.

Generally observed as a "family" day, Thanksgiving, 1941, found many Bend residents holding family reunions around dinner tables laden with all the traditional foods of the harvest season—with turkey, cranberry sauce, celery and, of course, pumpkin and mince pie. A large number of people drove to other cities to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Taking advantage of the first skiing of the year, several groups from Bend made their way to the McKenzie pass, to enjoy out-of-doors sports before dining.

The day, as a whole, was celebrated by Bend residents in quiet recognition that there was still much for which they could be thankful.

NUTRITION GROUP TO MEET

The meeting of the county nutrition for defense council, scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the courthouse assembly room, has been cancelled. Miss Mary Ellen Heckathorn, county home demonstration agent, announced today. Louis Belangie, of Portland, member of the state nutrition for defense council and area supervisor for the surplus marketing administration, was unable to attend.

Knox Speaks At Launching Of Battleship

35,000-Ton Indiana Let Into Water Six Months Ahead of Schedule

Newport News, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, speaking at the launching of the 35,000 ton battleship Indiana, said today that "no one can say when the actions of our avowed enemies may drag us into complete belligerency."

The Indiana, which slid into the James river at high tide, is the third battleship to be launched this year. Two others were launched last year and have been commissioned.

Knox, the principal speaker at the launching attended by high naval officials and prominent Indians, cited the completion of the Indiana six months ahead of schedule as proof that "when our industry and labor are united, there is nothing on earth can stop them."

Threat Is Great

"We all know that we have need of record-breaking speed," he said, "we all know that the dangers which confront the United States today are as deadly as any in our nation's history. The perils which look across the seas today are not merely threats to our national security, for this is no struggle between rival powers but a conflict between hostile ideas.

"We know on which side of this fight our hopes and interests lie, and we have proclaimed our resolve that our side shall win this struggle which shakes the world. No one can say when the actions of our avowed enemies may drag us into complete belligerency. But should that day come the burden upon our navy will be the greatest in our history. And in the struggle which would follow, this ship here would be a tower of strength to our battle line."

The launching was attended by Gov. Henry F. Schriever of Indiana whose daughter, Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, smashed a bottle of champagne over the new ship's steel bow a few minutes after Knox finished his address.

As the warship slid into the James river over ways coated with 90,000 pounds of grease, whistles of river craft, shipyards and catboats tooted and the hundreds of spectators and workers cheered and waved flags.

The launching was at the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Completed two years to day after the keel was laid, the Indiana incorporates all improvements of design that the navy has developed since it resumed building battleships four years ago. She will cost \$75,000,000 when fully completed, with her guns and superstructure mounted, some time next year.

CONDITION REPORTED GOOD

The condition of C. L. Mannheimer, who underwent a major operation at the Portland Sanitarium Wednesday, was reported from the sanitarium this afternoon as good. Norman Mannheimer is with his father in Portland.

Railroad Proposes Trading Of Land With City of Bend

Opening of negotiations for trading of property owned by the city of Bend and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad company was proposed in a letter from M. C. LaBertwe, vice-president and general manager of the company, to C. G. Reiter, city manager, it was announced at the city commission meeting Wednesday evening.

The railroad wants to trade an area south of the high school athletic field, formerly occupied by a stockyard, and an area north of Greenwood avenue, between the railroad and First street, for a strip owned by the city south from Greenwood, between First street and the railroad, extending to a point near the athletic field. The area owned by the railroad is now used as a parking lot for football fans, while the area north of Greenwood is part of the Bend recreation center and is leased to the city.

The strip of land for which the railroad would negotiate would be available for the future development of yards, and would contain space for 11 sidings.

U. S. Seizes Disguised Freighter



Here's the first picture released by the United States navy showing seizure of the Hamburg-American line freighter Odenwald in Equatorial Atlantic. The American flag flies at the stern and she was disguised as the Williamoto of Philadelphia. Members of an American cruiser boarding party loom in foreground. An attempt to scuttle the ship was unsuccessful.

House to Begin Debate on Measure to Control Prices

Bernard M. Baruch Describes Measure as Vitally Necessary to the National Economy

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The house rules committee today voted to permit two days of debate on the price control bill, and administration leaders said they would call it up next Monday.

The committee approved the rule after hearing Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the world war industries board, describe the legislation as vitally necessary to the national economy.

Charter Asked For Local Union

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, A. F. of L., has applied for a charter for a local, with membership available to Brooks-Scanlon mill employees, officials of the union announce.

Those interested in the proposed organization have been invited to attend a discussion meeting at the Downing hotel dining room on Friday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

First announcement of the meeting was made today.

KBND TO CARRY GAME

The University of Oregon football team invades Seattle this Saturday afternoon for the annual gridiron classic against the University of Washington. Local football fans will be able to hear a direct play-by-play account of the game, starting at 1:45 p. m., as given by Associated Sportscaster Ted Bell over Station KBND, Bend (1340 keys.).

Mapleton Man Draws No. 1 Plate

Salem, Nov. 21 (AP)—A light truck owned by Ray Tuchbrieter of Mapleton will bear license plate No. 1 for 1942, by virtue of being the first out in the annual lottery held today by Secretary of State Earl Snell.

George L. Allen of Cave Junction drew 2; Ralph Damero, Fort Stevens 3; E. L. Silvers, Seneca 4; Owen W. Mathews, Portland, 5; L. J. Hadley, Vale 6; Daniel J. Howard, Klamath Falls 7; E. W. Barnes, Grande Ronde 8; George F. Fields, Portland 9; Mrs. Leo Wray, Eugene, 10; Maude K. Edinger, The Dalles, 11.

Central Oregon residents who applied early for their 1941 automobile licenses failed to get any numbers under 100, according to word from Salem.

Murray Again Chosen by CIO

Lewis' Successor Relected at National Convention at Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP)—Philip Murray today was re-elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations for a one-year term.

He was nominated by Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, and the election by acclamation was unanimous.

Murray, 55, ascended to the CIO presidency last year after Lewis had withdrawn because of the defeat of Wendell L. Willkie, whom he had supported in the 1940 presidential election. Murray's home is in Pittsburgh.

Accepting the "great responsibility which this position entails" for a second consecutive year, the silver-haired Scotsman pledged the CIO to a spirited organizational drive in southern states.

The choice of officers came in the final session of the CIO's fourth annual convention after 50 resolutions had been swiftly read and approved. When Kennedy lauded Murray for his 36-year career as a coal miner and labor leader, delegates stamped the packed convention hall into a milling demonstration.

Hundreds of spectators from member unions joined the marching and tumult—and out in front were delegates from the camp of John L. Lewis.

Earlier in the convention, only the Lewis faction had failed to support Murray's endorsement of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. In the resolutions committee, Murray was forced into prolonged debate to kill a Lewis-faction proposal condemning OPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman, one of the CIO founders.

Board Chooses Five Selectees

Names of five Deschutes county registrants tentatively selected to fill the county's December call were announced today from the selective service office in Bend. The inductees are to leave for Portland on the morning of December 3.

The tentative list and the order numbers of the men follow: Glen F. Stacy, Portland, former Bend resident.

Quentin M. Trump, Klamath Falls, former Bend resident.

Donald M. Marshall, Madras, former Bend resident.

Robert H. Fox, Jr., Bend. Jack R. Allison, Portland, former Bend resident.

American Tanks Lead Offensive

130 Units of German Mechanized Force Destroyed in Two Days

Cairo, Nov. 21 (AP)—A British offensive led by American-built tanks crashed into axis mechanized forces south of Tobruk today after a series of battles in which 130 German and 45 Italian tanks were reported destroyed, 33 German armored cars knocked out and several hundred prisoners captured.

(In London, British sources said that the results of the battles in Libya demonstrated the apparent superiority of American-built tanks in their first test against German panzer equipment.)

A communique issued by British general headquarters reported the casualties inflicted on nazi panzer units in the Libyan desert, while an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the front said that the toll of enemy tanks was boosted to 175 when 45 Italian vehicles were knocked out in a short battle.

45 Planes Downed
The royal air force was reported in the British dispatch to have destroyed 45 enemy planes while losing five.

The Germans were driven back on Sidi Rezzegh, south of besieged Tobruk, the communique reported, and other dispatches said that severe fighting still was in progress in that sector.

The statement, issued from British general headquarters, said that strong British armored columns were penetrating deeply into Libya (apparently having swept west of Tobruk) and that the Germans were falling back as their communications lines were endangered.

"The battle was joined in earnest Thursday afternoon," the communique said. "Following rapid advances in two previous days, our armored forces on Thursday engaged German tanks in strength in the vicinity of Sidi Rezzegh (south of Tobruk)."

Nazis Retreat
"After losing 70 tanks and 33 armored cars, the German forces withdrew, leaving several hundred prisoners in our hands," the communique continued.

The communique said that a British armored formation went into action against another concentration of German tanks which had advanced southward from Bardia to the Gambut sector, on the coast east of Tobruk.

Forty-five tanks were knocked out in one of the first clashes as the British offensive swept into Libya, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at the front reported. The British spearheads were said to have pushed forward about 100 miles, cutting past Tobruk, while the royal air force carried out big-scale aerial bombardment of enemy lines and bases in North Africa and Italy.

The British dispatches said that the Germans with some exceptions were attempting to retire in front of the British forces.

Sweeping across the desert wastes of Cyrenaica like a battle fleet across a sea, the armored forces of Lieut. Gen. C. J. E. Auchinleck—many of them American-built tanks—may already be within sight of Tobruk's battered defenders.

The offensive into Libya is led by "truly British troops supported by Imperial and dominion units," a military spokesman said.

The middle eastern command's latest communique placed the British forward lines at Rezzegh, only 10 miles south of the garrison town where a mixed force of Australian and British troops have held off every axis assault through a record-breaking siege that started April 12th.

Not since Mafeking held out for seven months in the Boer war until relieved by the columns of Field Marshal Lord Roberts on May 17, 1900 have British soldiers undergone a siege as long, arduous and dramatic as the Tobruk garrison.

Today the end of that siege appeared in sight.

Governor to Name Justice of Peace

Appointment by the governor of a Bend justice of the peace to succeed Henry T. Merritt, resigned, will probably be made tomorrow, according to word received today from the United Press Salem office.

Bert C. Roylan and E. O. Stadter have been recommended to the governor for the position.