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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

State Forecast

OREGON—Fair tonight and increasing high cloudiness Wednesday; local frost in valleys of east portion to night.

Volume LVII

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

No. 116

Oregon School Head To Speak At Bend Dinner

Teachers From Interior Counties Move Into 2nd Day Of Annual Meeting

The Central Oregon regional teachers conference moved into its second day today, sectional meetings of high school and grade school instructors occupying the entire day. One of the big events of the conference, the annual banquet, will take place at 6:30 p. m. this evening at the Pilot Butte Inn.

The banquet speaker will be Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Putnam will remain in Bend to appear at the closing session of the conference tomorrow afternoon.

Williamson Speaker
This morning before going to their individual sessions, high school educators heard a talk by Stanley Williamson, professor of education at Oregon State college, on "Utilization of Community Resources." Williamson said students could be educated to fit into a community only if the entire resources of the community were utilized by schools. He said schools should work with city councils and other local bodies to give the students a well balanced idea of how the community functions. A study of community problems is necessary if students are to understand the meaning of national and international problems, he said.

Williamson cited the recent smallpox vaccination program in New York City as an example of school and community cooperation. With the schools taking a lead in the project, between six and seven million persons received the vaccinations and prevented a possible outbreak of the disease.

Professor on Program
Tomorrow morning high school instructors will hear a talk on "Reporting Pupil Progress," by Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the University of Oregon, and then go to sectional meetings for the remainder of the morning. Grade school groups will conclude their work in the morning and then join the high school group for the closing session in the afternoon.

Chief speaker at the afternoon program, to be held at the high school gymnasium, will be Dr. Henry Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. The state superintendent of public instruction and Frank W. Parr, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, will also talk. Music will be presented by Bend high school students with Don Pence, school music supervisor, directing.

Special Session Study Announced

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—President Truman today called top congressional leaders of both parties to a Thursday conference expected to have an important bearing on whether a special session of congress will be called to provide stop-gap aid to Europe.

The White House would not elaborate on an announcement that invitations to the meeting were being issued today to eight republicans and five democratic leaders of the house and senate. But it was considered likely that the attitudes and reports of the congressional leaders at the Thursday meeting will weigh heavily in the final decision on whether to call congress back ahead of its scheduled session in January.

Truman's position on a special session has been that he hopes it can be avoided, but recognizes that it may be necessary.

Snow Blankets Montana City; Huron Swelters In High Heat

(By United Press)

Children built snow men in the backyards of Great Falls, Mont., today, but most of the nation enjoyed unseasonably mild temperatures which set records in many areas.

It was cool in the Pacific northwest and in Montana, but in the neighboring state of South Dakota the residents of Huron sweltered in record-breaking, 95-degree heat.

Temperatures in the 90's were reported through the central plains states. At Chicago, the mercury was climbing toward the 82-degree mark. The previous record for Oct. 21 at Chicago was 81.5, recorded in 1908.

In the Ohio river valley, prevailing temperatures were in the

Italian POW Asks Freedom



Frank Ghilarducci, 25 (left), of Tassinario, Italy, asked Federal Court to free him from the army stockade at the Presidio, San Francisco, and to release him as a prisoner of war. Ghilarducci escaped from Ft. Dix in 1946 and married an American girl, Jeanne Ghilarducci (right). The couple is expecting a child and the father-to-be claims his family status should be that of an alien illegally in this country and not a POW since cessation of war.

Geese, Winging Way South, Spotted As '47 Season Opens

Thousands Of Nimrods Move Into Waterfowl Areas; Prospects For First Day Listed Good

Hundreds of Bend hunters joined with thousands from other parts of the state moving southward this morning to the southern lake areas for the opening of the migratory waterfowl season this noon.

Prospects for hunting were considered excellent following heavy rains the past week end and some cloudiness today was expected to keep the birds flying low. Reports from all parts of the state indicate that heavy flights of ducks and geese had resulted from the week-long series of storms that have swept Oregon.

This morning several large bands of geese passed over Bend in a southward direction, apparently unmindful of the fact that shooting was to start at noon.

River Trips Planned
Many local hunters who could not get away for the entire day planned to make late afternoon sorties to the Deschutes river above Bend, where moderate hunting success is scored each year. A number of hunters from other parts of the state wound up their deer hunting yesterday in the Deschutes woods and then moved on to Summer lake for duck and goose hunting.

Sales of federal waterfowl stamps, which must be affixed to the state hunting license, have been heavy at the Bend post office for several days. This morning nearly 100 of the stamps were sold before 9 a. m.

New Season Set
Tomorrow morning the pheasant and quail season will open. There is no season on Hungarian partridge this year.

The waterfowl season is divided this year, with the first half of the season to last from today until November 3 and the second part of the season to last from December 23 until January 5. The pheasant and quail season runs from tomorrow until November 2.

Road Report

Salem, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Oregon highway department today issued the following road report:

Wapinitia pass—No report. Santiam pass—Two inches new snow; 36 degrees; short section one-way traffic around sunken fill 8 miles east of upper Soda. McKenzie pass—Two inches new snow; roads normal. Willamette pass—34 degrees; snow flurries; road normal.

Two were dead and a third injured today after a heavy oil barge rammed and sank a light pleasure cruiser in dim early-morning light in Norfolk harbor.

A. H. Girard, 39, Jacksonville, Fla., was saved by a tugboat crew, but his wife, Frances, and Richard Bord, New York, were believed drowned. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Capt. W. R. Lewis, skipper of the tug which was pushing the barge across Hampton roads, said the 45-foot pleasure cruiser was anchored without lights in the main fairway from New Port News to the Norfolk channel.

BOB CROSBY KILLED
Roswell, N. M., Oct. 21 (UP)—Bob Crosby, "King of the Cowboys," was killed yesterday when his car ran off a bridge approach and plunged 30 feet into a dry river bed. He was 50.

The state department said its plans to take over administration of the occupation job have been postponed indefinitely. Administrative reasons and not the present international situation prompted the decision, officials said.

Actor Declares Screen Capital Home Of Reds

Menjou Avers Movie Colony Is 'Crawling With Communists'

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—Actor Adolphe Menjou, asserting that Hollywood is "wormy with reds," called today for legislation outlawing the communist party as "a conspiracy to overthrow the government."

The suave, stylishly dressed actor of debonair film roles told the house un-American activities committee that Hollywood communists "rigidly" follow the Moscow party line.

Menjou was the star witness on the second day of public hearings. Yesterday movie-makers Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner, and Sam Wood also had urged that the communist party be outlawed.

Statements Quoted
Menjou told the committee he was a widely read student of communism. He made these assertions:

1. Hollywood is crawling with "un-American, anti-capitalistic, anti-free enterprise" influences.
2. "Communist front" organizations sprang up in Hollywood and a lot of people joined them before they found out what they were.

3. Asked to name those he thought were communistic, Menjou said he believed Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the Conference of Studio unions, was a communist. He blamed Sorrell for "incredible brutality and beatings" in a bloody jurisdiction strike.

Others Named
4. He said Edward G. Robinson, Hume Cronyn, Alexander Knox, the actor who portrayed Woodrow Wilson in a picture, and Paul Henreid were associates of Sorrell in a Hollywood union fight. He said he wouldn't be seen in Sorrell's company.

5. He didn't know whether Director John Cromwell is a communist "but he acts an awful lot like one."

6. If Hollywood is to make propaganda films they should be labeled as such. And if it produces an anti-fascist movie, it should follow up with an anti-communist picture.

Expresses Opinion
7. The pictures, "Mission to Moscow," and "North Star," condemned by committee members as pro-Russian, should not have been made.

Movie-makers Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner and Sam Wood testified yesterday that they believed the communist party should be outlawed.

In agreeing, Menjou said they are "anti-communist to the core." Concerning charges that some of their film writers were un-American, Menjou said that hiring of writers was done by subordinates.

Plane Weckage Sighted In Peru

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—Air force search planes, flying over the mountains of northwestern Peru, have sighted what is believed to be the wreckage of a U. S. plane missing for 11 days with five American soldiers and one Peruvian aboard.

Air force headquarters here said the wreckage was sighted on the east slope of the Andes mountains about 50 miles south of Borja, Peru. There was no sign of life.

The search planes, sent out by the air forces' Caribbean command, reported they were unable to land because of the rugged terrain, but dropped first aid kits in the area.

Crashes Near Summit
The first report said the plane crashed into a mountain about 50 feet below the summit.

The search began when the U. S. plane disappeared on a flight from the coastal base at Talara to Iquitos on the headwaters of the Amazon, east of the Andes.

Army To Continue Occupation Duties

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—The army is going to continue its full occupation duties in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea for the rest of the year, and probably a lot longer.

The state department said its plans to take over administration of the occupation job have been postponed indefinitely. Administrative reasons and not the present international situation prompted the decision, officials said.

U.S. Rocket Ship Nears Speed Of Sound; May Crack Barrier

Peril In Uncharted Sonic Zone Is Baffling To Designers; Tail Flip Believed Corrected

Muroc Army Air Base, Calif., Oct. 21 (UP)—The army's first rocket ship has come closer to the speed of sound than any plane in the world and may break through the barrier at any time, the United Press learned today.

Making almost daily runs at this army test base, the Bell XS-1 has several times come within less than 10 per cent of hitting the sonic barrier, which ranges from 761 miles an hour at sea level to 663 at 35,000 feet.

Its nearest competition, the blood-red Douglas Skystrack, now holds the world's record at 650.6 miles an hour and only 10 days ago burned through the course for one downwind pass at 670. Despite closest army censorship of these figures, the Skystrack still was believed further from the sonic wall than the Bell plane.

Tail Controlled
Early runs of the bulbous rocket ship, according to its first pilot, revealed a tendency for the tail to flip over the nose at high speed, but this appears now to have been corrected, and most engineers feel the XS-1 will slide through the uncharted zone perhaps within weeks or days.

The peril in this zone has baffled designers ever since engines became powerful enough to slam the craft through. Just as water at 32 degrees turns to ice and completely changes character, air at the speed of sound becomes different.

Cushion Won't Push
At lower speed, the plane pushes a little cushion of air ahead of its nose and wings, and the air parts gently and slides by. At sonic speed, the cushion won't push. The air becomes brittle and flies into chunks, leaving the plane no path to travel in, experts said.

As the British discovered in their record attempts, a plane going better than 600 miles an hour may suddenly take off at right angles, leap straight up in the air, or disintegrate completely.

Higher Payrolls Loom For State
Salem, Ore., Oct. 21 (UP)—The Oregon unemployment compensation commission predicted today that 1947 payroll totals in Oregon will exceed those of last year and may pass the all-time high of \$799,000,000 of 1944.

The 1946 total was \$708,816,251, slightly more than the 1945 total of \$703,885,646.

The commission said that trade, financial and service employment are mainly responsible for the quick recovery from the 1945 slump. Construction and lumbering also have recorded consistent gains, the commission added.

October Rainfall Short Of Record

Fleecy clouds of fair weather drifted over Central Oregon skies today as forecasters studied their instruments and announced that the torrential October rains were over—at least for the present.

The reservation was made because a new and fierce storm is brewing in the distant Aleutians.

Bend's precipitation for October was increased to 2.50 inches by the recent storms. This heavy precipitation, however, is not yet an October record. In 1924, 3.32 inches precipitation, in the form of rain and snow, was measured, for an all-time October mark. In that record-breaking month, two inches of moisture fell in 24 hours.

Clouds Disappear
As heavy storm clouds disappeared last night, the Central Oregon Cascades emerged in a winter coat, white from the saturated peaks to the timber line. Two inches of snow fell on the Santiam and McKenzie passes.

Weather observers in charge of the Bend station reported this afternoon that the barometer was rapidly rising, with forecasts calling for clear, cool weather tonight.

Pilot Rides His Plane To Death, To Prevent Ship From Plunging Into Residential Section

Searsport, Me., Oct. 21 (UP)—Three wingmates of Maj. Kenneth B. Smith, 33, of Boise, Idaho, said today they pleaded with him by radio to use his parachute, but that he plunged to a flaming death in his P-47 Thunderbolt rather than let the unguided plane crash into this town's residential section.

Smith made the snap judgment yesterday with the cool decision he had used to bring down six Germans during his 126 missions as a world war II combat pilot.

The three pilots who were flying behind the major at 9,000 feet on a routine mission from Dow field, Bangor, Me., said a puff of black smoke suddenly burst from the engine of his plane, the craft sloped into a dive and began to spin.

Brookings, Bend Dampest Spots

Wettest reporting points in Oregon for the 24-hour period ending yesterday at 4:30 p. m. were Brookings and Bend—one on the saturated Oregon coast, the other in the supposedly "arid" interior country.

For the 24-hour period, Brookings measured 1.80 inches of rain. Bend reported 1.22 inches for the same period.

Eugene measured .87 of an inch and Portland .61.

Calling to him by radio, his three wingmates pleaded with him to use his parachute and jump to safety. They received no response, Smith obviously too busy struggling with the controls for the plane began to come out of the spin as it plunged earthward toward the center of the town.

At first, it seemed to watchers on the ground, the plane would smash directly into the business district. It lifted and headed toward a group of houses, then turned toward an open place.

When it became obvious the plane was not going to strike any building, the townspeople saw Smith climb out of the cockpit of the fighter and move out on the wing. But by that time the

Brazil Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations With Soviet Russia After 'Insults' By Red Editors

Literary Gazette Of Moscow Compares Reign Of President Dutra To That Of Adolf Hitler; U.S. Takes Over Embassy Files In Europe City

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 21 (UP)—The government of Brazil announced today that it had broken off diplomatic relations with Russia.

An official announcement served notice of the formal implementation of the plans to sever relations with Russia. The break had been pending for at least three days. Brazilian authorities announced Saturday that only a few formalities remained to be complied with.

Responsible sources reported that the Kremlin had rejected two Brazilian protests against alleged Soviet insults to President Eurico Gaspar Dutra in the Soviet Press.

Charge Published
The Literary Gazette in Moscow on Oct. 4 charged Dutra with imposing a fascist dictatorship in Brazil. It compared the "bloody regime of Mr. Dutra" to that of Adolf Hitler.

The government announced that the United States had taken over the responsibility for the Brazilian embassy files in Moscow.

High Winds Whip Coast Of Alaska

Kodiak, Alaska, Oct. 21 (UP)—An intense storm carried on the front of gale force winds of between 65 and 70 miles an hour today was raging in the north Pacific 300 miles southeast of here and heading for the southeastern Alaskan mainland.

U. S. weather bureau officials said the disturbance originated a considerable distance southwest of the Aleutian Islands, veered northeastward and skimmed along the entire length of the 1,700-mile strip.

Heavy Winds Noted
Ships in the area reported heavy winds were kicking up heavy seas in the north Pacific.

Officials said the storm was rapidly approaching the Gulf of Alaska and probably would strike the Alaskan coast in the vicinity of Kotzebue and Yakutat and as far south as the Queen Charlotte Islands tonight.

Split World Gets Support Of Forrestal

New York, Oct. 21 (UP)—Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal said he believed it would be better for the United States to live in a divided world than to try to force the American way of life on the world.

Speaking last night at the 16th annual forum conducted by the New York Herald-Tribune, Forrestal said that a balance of power was essential to the peace of the world.

He said that he now favored universal military training, although he had not been convinced of its necessity during the war. Forrestal said the report of President Truman's special committee on UMT made him change his mind.

"As a democracy we do not start wars and therefore we can never be in a state of absolute readiness—it is only the men who plan wars who keep completely ready," Forrestal said.

BULLETIN

United Nations Hall, Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UP)—The United Nations general assembly today established an 11-nation "watchdog" commission to patrol the troubled Balkans, awarding the United States a smashing victory over Russia and defying a Soviet threat to boycott the patrol.

Lucky nimrods on the final day of the deer season were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Combs of Bend. Combs bagged a buck that dressed 230 pounds, the largest reported this year to a local meat storage plant. He made the kill near Gilchrist butte, only 15 minutes after leaving his car. The buck was a 7-point, and the odd part about it, Combs reported, was that the horns were still half in the velvet. Another peculiarity is that the deer had three "eye guards" on each side of his head, instead of the usual single pair.

Combs is a conductor for the S.P.&S. railroad.

Cholera Gains; 561 Listed Dead

Cairo, Oct. 21 (UP)—The ministry of public health announced tonight that 561 persons had died of cholera in Egypt during the past 24 hours and that 1,022 new cases had been reported, an increase of approximately 54 per cent in the rate of incidence.

Insulted



Insults to Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra (above) in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia resulted in Brazil breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union today.

Clearing Weather Aids Plane Search

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 21 (UP)—Search planes wheeled low over 30,000-square miles of the Pacific Northwest in ideal flying weather today seeking trace of a Royal Canadian air force B-25 bomber missing three days with its nine crewmen and passengers.

Canadian and U. S. army air force planes took off at 8 a. m. (PST). The search centered in the area bounded by the Cascades, northern Idaho, British Columbia and Washington.

Crash Huror Studied
Meanwhile, RCAF officials were trying to confirm a report that loggers heard a "crash and explosion" in Slovan valley approximately 95 miles east of Penikese, B. C., last Saturday.

Fresh reports of the plane's last known position spurred searchers along with the clearing weather after heavy rains and an overcast halted the search yesterday.

U. S. coast guard, army and navy planes conducted the search in a rectangular area in the eastern section of Washington state in the Okanogan county region.

Big Buck Bagged As Season Ends

Lucky nimrods on the final day of the deer season were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Combs of Bend. Combs bagged a buck that dressed 230 pounds, the largest reported this year to a local meat storage plant. He made the kill near Gilchrist butte, only 15 minutes after leaving his car. The buck was a 7-point, and the odd part about it, Combs reported, was that the horns were still half in the velvet. Another peculiarity is that the deer had three "eye guards" on each side of his head, instead of the usual single pair.

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