

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

## State Forecast

OREGON — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional light rain in northwest portion. Slightly warmer in southeast tonight.

Volume LVII

No. 146

## Stop Waste

### It is estimated that 25 per cent of all food produced in the U.S. is wasted by the American people. Stop waste and help feed other nations.

## Tear Gas Halts Lyon Strikers; Oust Russians

Paris, Nov. 26 (UP)—Thousands of strikers marching on police headquarters in Lyon today were scattered by tear gas in a flareup of violence in the communist-led strike wave which had all but paralyzed France.

A call for a general strike of railroad workers fell short of realization. Some trains were running in and out of Paris, although nationwide transport was crippled.

Premier Robert Schuman's government decided to retreat before the "legitimate" demands of French labor for wage increases. Schuman expected to announce his program to combat the strikes in a nationwide radio broadcast tonight.

20 Russians Expelled — The government ordered 20 Russians expelled from France. Interior ministry officials said they were active in fomenting the disorders which began with a communist-led strike and riot at Marseille.

The flurry of violence at Lyon was the first on such a scale since the Marseille riots two weeks ago. Strikers in Lyon held a meeting at the central labor exchange under the auspices of the General Confederation of Labor.

After the meeting several thousand strikers moved on the prefecture of police. A large force of officers resorted to tear gas to disperse the massed strikers.

Cabinet Meets — The finishing touches were put to Schuman's program in a four-hour cabinet meeting. Pending communication of the cabinet's decisions to labor leaders and employers, no details were revealed.

Government officials denied that a general purge of Russians was in progress, but said their investigation was not complete and more arrests could be expected.

The expulsion orders were signed Monday, it was disclosed, and at a set hour, national police inspectors appeared simultaneously at the homes of the 20 Russians. Some lived in Paris and some in the country.

Told to Leave — They were told they would have to leave France as soon as possible, but would have a few hours in which to wind up their affairs. It was believed that they would be taken to the border of the Russian zone of Germany, probably by plane.

Nor did the ministry of interior explain exactly how the Russians had extended "their activities outside the realm of their work."

Bids Are Called On Last Buildings

Bids for the only two unsold buildings at Camp Wickup, a 20 by 60 foot room and a 20 by 60 blacksmith shop, have been called for December 1, with the structures to be removed by January 15, it was announced from the bureau of reclamation office in Bend today. Information about the bids and buildings can be obtained from the office.

Other buildings at the former CCC camp site were sold on Monday, with bidders representing a wide range of localities.

The site is being cleared for the full storage of water this winter.

NO PAPER THURSDAY

Members of The Bulletin staff tomorrow will join in the observance of Thanksgiving day as a holiday and no paper will be issued.

Thanksgiving Rites Arranged By Bend Ministerial Group

As in past years, the Bend Ministerial association will sponsor a community service Thanksgiving morning. The service will be held this year at 10 a. m. at the First Christian church on Newport avenue, with Rev. Ross Knotts, of the First Methodist church, as the speaker.

The high school a cappella choir, under the direction of Don Pence, will sing "Prayer" from Humpalinn's "Hansel and Gretel." Mrs. Ralph Bailey will be pianist for the service.

## Globe Fliers Reach States, Start South

Helena, Mont., Nov. 26 (UP)—Cub fliers George Truham and Clifford Evans, over mainland United States soil for the first time since Aug. 10, flew over Montana today on what may be a non-stop flight from Lethbridge, Alberta, to Los Angeles.

If the pilots are able to fly non-stop to Los Angeles they estimated that the flight would take 11 or 12 hours. However, they were prepared to make an emergency landing anywhere along the route if weather conditions became too bad.

The two globe girdlers took off today after a five-day stopover here following a short hop from Edmonton, Alta. Weather had forced them to remain here as they commented that with the end of the trip nearing they were "getting more cautious."

## Partition Move Suffers Setback

United Nations Hall, Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 26 (UP)—The program to partition Palestine suffered a serious setback in the United Nations general assembly today when Greece announced it would vote against the plan and the Philippines indicated its vote would be in the opposition.

The development threatened to leave partition five votes short of the two-third majority needed for final assembly approval, unless its supporters succeeded overnight in rounding up additional votes.

Vote Withheld — Greece abstained yesterday when the Palestine committee approved partition by a vote of 25 to 13—one short of the two-third majority. The Philippines was absent.

Greek delegate Vassili Demetriou rejected the tense and packed assembly hall with the announcement that the vote of Greece would go to the Arabs in their angry fight against partition.

## Nine To Spend Holiday In Jail

"A simple meal, but plenty of everything" will be Thanksgiving dinner for the nine inmates in the county jail, according to the matron, Mrs. Harry Johnson. She hadn't decided today whether the main course would feature baked ham or roast pork, but the meal will include some of the traditional "trimmings."

Prisoners who will spend Thanksgiving in the county jail include three who are waiting for trials in circuit court, two who face non-support charges, and four, including one woman, who are serving sentences. The latter group includes Thomas A. Thompson, who was found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon; John V. Bondy, who pleaded guilty to a charge of giving liquor to an Indian; Richard C. Lee, who is serving a sentence for larceny from a person, and Bessie Templeton, who is serving time for being drunk and disorderly.

Others Listed — Those who are facing circuit court trials are Donald Clifford DeWitt, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and Irvin Clifford Curley, who was arrested on a morals count. Roy Lawrence Bore was convicted slayer of teenage Boyd Drake faces habitual criminal proceedings.

The others are Ira D. Zimmerman and Tom N. Howland, who were arrested on charges of non-support. Howland, a 40-year-old resident of Bend, was arrested today and is held for the Wasco county sheriff.

## Canada Verifies Uranium Find

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26 (UP)—Provincial mining officials today admitted discovery of new uranium deposits in Canada's northwestern territories but added they were under orders from the capital at Ottawa to withhold all information.

One official said he had known about the discovery for "some time" but refused comment on the United Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., that a private mining company was developing the find. The new company reportedly is headed by former world's heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney.

The new operation was reported between Great Bear lake and the Great Slave lake region approximately 600 miles north of Edmonton, Alta. Just south of present known deposits.

The strike was reported to be "considerable in size" and sale of shares in the new company limited to directors.

## Polish Refugee Reaches States

New York, Nov. 26 (UP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, refugee former leader of the peasant party in Poland, arrived at LaGuardia field at 11:30 a. m. today.

Mikolajczyk arrived by Pan-American Airlines from London. He reached Britain two weeks ago after fleeing from Poland to escape arrest.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS — Homer Smith, Ted Smith, Hal Sinclair and Edgar Smith gave brief autobiographies, at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, today in the Pilot Butte Inn Blue room. Harry Waldron presided at the meeting, and Ted Sexton led group singing.

## Molotov Asks End Of Big 4 German Rule

### Council Finally Agrees On Agenda; Session Is Reported Very Stormy

London, Nov. 26 (UP)—Russian foreign minister V. M. Molotov today called for an early end of the big four administrative role in Germany and proposed the immediate creation of a democratic government for all of that country.

Molotov's proposals on Germany were made at a stormy second meeting of the council of foreign ministers. The council finally agreed upon an agenda after hearing Molotov denounce the "imperialistic" nations of the west.

Secretary of state George C. Marshall upbraided Molotov for making allegations which he said were "figments of propaganda."

Molotov Chairman — Molotov, chairman of today's meeting, opened the session with a long statement. He charged that the United States and some of the democratic nations of western Europe were trying to make an imperialistic approach to Germany and to block an early German peace treaty.

For the economic point of view, Molotov charged, such an approach was designed to weaken Germany because of the western fear of German competition in world markets.

The west, he added, was trying to establish special positions for itself and to create "slave states."

New War Predicted — "This will lead to two types of countries—those which are slaves and those which are masters," he said. "This will lead to conflict and in turn to a third world war."

At one Marshall denounced Molotov for allegedly "evil motives which are figments of propaganda and not of the mind."

The order of the agenda set the Austrian treaty report first. It was passed at once, without discussion, to the deputies who will meet tomorrow.

Agenda Takes Shape — The second phase of the agenda was given to the German peace treaty, including procedure and frontiers.

Before today's meeting the council received an appeal from Germany's small western neighbors to internationalize the Ruhr and approve the American treaty which would keep Germany disarmed for 40 years.

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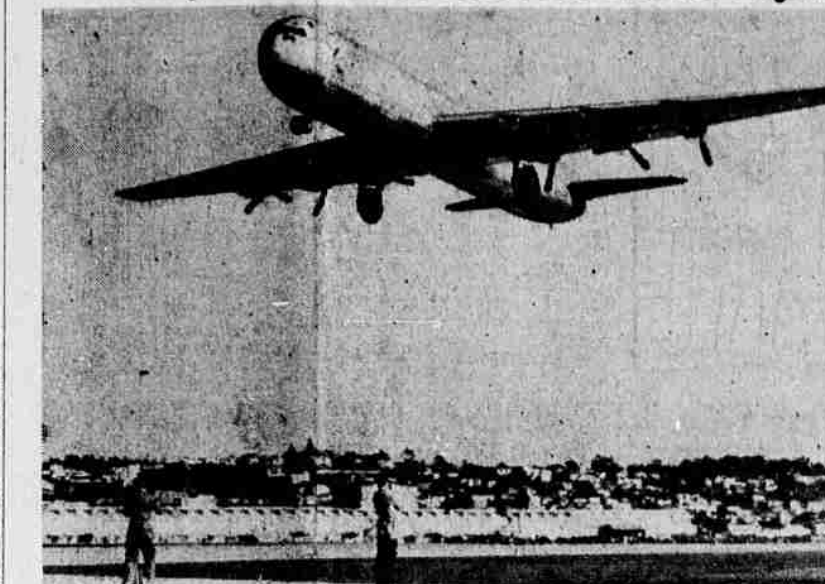
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BUSINESS TO RECESS — All downtown business offices, both banks, and all public houses will remain closed tomorrow for the observance of Thanksgiving day.

## Largest Land Plane Takes Off On First Flight



(NEA Telephoto) — The XC-99, world's largest land-based plane, designed to carry 400 soldiers, takes off for the first time on a one-hour maiden flight. Built by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., it was piloted by Russell Rogers, 41, who said the plane flew better than he anticipated. A crowd estimated at 100,000 watched the 265,000 pound craft circle over San Diego, Calif.

## Dinners and Family Reunions To Highlight Pilgrim Holiday

### Bend Schools Recess For Week End; Elks Plan Charity Ball; City Is Set For Thanksgiving

Pre-holiday activity reached a new high today in Bend, as food stores were jammed with shoppers completing purchases for festive Thanksgiving dinners, and home kitchens bustled with the traditional whirl of final preparations.

For most local residents, Thanksgiving will be spent quietly in intimate groups, with family reunions, neighborhood get-togethers and informal visiting the order of the day. Many are expecting relatives from other parts of the state or from distant points, and still others, with a four-day vacation at their disposal, will make trips out-of-town. Scores of college students from all major Oregon schools, as well as several from out of the state, will be in Bend for the holiday, and a number will bring guests whose homes are at distant for week end visits.

## Finland's Civil Servants Strike

Helsinki, Nov. 26 (UP)—Thirteen trade unions with a membership of about 17,000 refused today to join in a strike of 70,000 to 80,000 civil servants.

Teachers walked out in defiance of their union. Nearly all schools were closed.

The communist newspapers Tykansan Sanomat and Vapaa Sana denounced the strike as a "crime against legal government." Konsta Jaernfeld, chairman of the executive committee of the Finnish Civil Servants association, said no threats or counteraction could "break our front."

The civil servants are striking for more pay.

## Guards Walk Out

Turnkeys and guards walked out, and the prison governor said: "I do not know if the prisoners will stay in jail. We don't have enough wardens to keep them if they try to run away."

The strike, which began at midnight, stopped all telephone and telegraph service, all land transport, all shipping and all branches of the public services. Only hospital workers, workers at the residence of the president and the parliament building and the police were excluded.

## Canoees Crosses Entire Continent

New York, Nov. 26 (UP)—Peter Burt, 28, a Canadian logger, today brought Mayor William O'Dwyer the first letter ever carried 6,000 miles across the North American continent by canoe.

Burt, the first man ever to navigate the inland northwest passage, began his trip from Victoria, B. C., on April 13, 1946, and arrived here yesterday in his 16-foot aluminum canoe.

"I proved you can get across the continent by water," he said, "something I've dreamed about since I was 13."

His canoe was swamped in the Pacific at the beginning of the trip. Later he was swept over a 25-foot waterfall and nearly lost his gear.

## Nations Seeking Ruhr Safeguards

London, Nov. 26 (UP)—Germany's small western neighbors today appealed to the council of foreign ministers to internationalize the industrial Ruhr and approve the American treaty which would keep Germany disarmed for 40 years.

The appeal was addressed to the Big Four in a special memorandum delivered by Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The little three asked a voice in the supervision and control of Germany, particularly on economic affairs. They asked the Big Four to provide Germany with a weak, federal-type central government.

## Search Parties Report Four Men Found Alive Aboard Ship Grounded On Reef Off Canada

### Three Bodies Also Discovered; Guardsmen Report By Radio; Fate of Other Members Of Crew Of 51 Unknown; Supplies Released

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 26 (UP)—The coast guard reported here today four of the 51 crewmen aboard the wrecked army freighter Clarksdale Victory were alive and three others were found dead.

Capt. Neils Haugen, commanding the Ketchikan coast guard headquarters, said he had received a radio message from a ground party in Hippa island the survivors were found on the reef-bound bow of the ill-fated ship. Haugen said the bodies of the three dead were found lying on the deck nearby.

The four men alive were identified as: Third mate William M. Rasmussen, 21, Modesto, Calif.; Second mate H. N. Wolfe, 45, Oakland, Calif.; Clair E. Driscoll, 31, third officer from Los Angeles, Calif.; and Able bodied seaman Honduras Sabria, 22, Los Ceiba, Honduras.

Survivors Suffer — All four survivors were suffering from "immersion foot" and exposure, according to the message.

The identity of the three dead was not immediately determined. Haugen said there was no mention in the radio message received from the cutter Wachusett regarding the fate of the other 44 crewmen aboard the craft. However, a coast guard PBY patrol plane reported it had sighted an empty lifeboat a short distance up the beach from the wreckage.

The plane dropped litters and medical supplies to the ground party and the cutter Wachusett proceeded to the lee side of the island to assist in bringing the survivors and bodies aboard.

Haugen said the radio message was received from the cutter Citrus.

Haugen said the search would continue for additional bodies or survivors but that he did not "have any hope any additional crewmen would be found alive."

Haugen said three additional coast guard planes had been dispatched from the Annette island base and would fly around the island and over a radius of 25 miles over the North Pacific seeking trace of additional men.

## Bid On Cutoff Route Approved

The \$287,878 bid by Smith Brothers for the grading of 7.01 miles of the Warm Springs highway has been referred to the state highway engineer with power to award a contract, it was announced at Portland this morning.

The 7.01-mile section from Clear creek through national forest land to the forest boundary is the final section of the Warm Springs highway to be graded. All other portions of the highway, with the exception of the Mill creek canyon crossing, are either completed or under contract.

The bid submitted by Smith Brothers is \$32,905.50 lower than a bid submitted by Peter Kiewit and Sons for the same job at the highway commission meeting last month. The Kiewit firm's offer to do the work for \$320,083.50 was rejected by the commission as being too high and a new call for bids was issued.

Attending the current state highway commission meeting from Bend is Howard J. Stoib, manager of the Bend chamber of commerce.

## Court To Recess Over Holiday

The case of Frank B. Guinn vs. James A. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain was scheduled to go to a jury of eight men and four women this afternoon. Court recessed at 1:30 p. m. for instructions to the jury by Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton. George H. Brewster, who assisted Charles Boardman in representing the plaintiff, completed his argument before the morning recess. H. H. DeArmond and Robert H. Foley, of the firm of DeArmond, Foley and Foley, represented the defendants and completed their argument yesterday afternoon.

Guinn, who was employed by the Chamberlains as a farm laborer, seeks a judgment for alleged back wages and additional funds which he claims are due him.

Members of the jury are Allen Harrington, Elmer Higgins, Frank Bookman, Mary O. Higgins, F. J. Fisher, Wayne Hamilton, Louise C. Fitzhugh, Hush E. Simpson, H. C. Miltenberger, Louis M. Lindenthal, Jessie Kelsay and Dorothy Haner.

Court will be recessed Thanksgiving day, but will be resumed Friday morning for the case of the city of Bend vs. W. A. Conell, next on the docket of civil actions. Charles R. Marsh and Duncan McKay are attorneys for the defendant, and Ross Farnham will represent the city.

## Restoration Of Marginal Lands For Wheat Production Urged At Conference In Madras

Madras, Nov. 26 (Special)—Restoration for wheat production of some 40,000 acres of sub-marginal lands in Jefferson county would like to see made available for cultivation at a time when wheat is bringing the highest price in history is that above the "high line" of the North Unit irrigation project and reaching back into the Lamonta and Grizzly region.

The proposal that the sub-marginal land be restored for wheat production was voted at a meeting at which W. S. Nelson, manager of The Dalles chamber of commerce and Oregon director of the Inland Waterways association was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Joe Thomson, editor of The Madras Pioneer.

Edward W. Turner, president of the midstate chamber, presided. Nelson reported to the group of 32 attending the conference that

the proposal had already received study. The extensive acreage of the Jefferson county group would like to see made available for cultivation at a time when wheat is bringing the highest price in history is that above the "high line" of the North Unit irrigation project and reaching back into the Lamonta and Grizzly region.

The Dalles speaker, who presented an overall picture of the Columbia river empire and its connecting waterways, denominated a condition in Oregon in which he said each community advertised its own particular attractions in efforts to lure tourists without presenting a picture of the state as a whole. He suggested that the travel and information division of the state highway

(Continued on Page 5)