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State Forecast
OREGON — Considerable
cloudiness Sunday with
widely scattered light show-
ers mostly over mountains.
Slightly higher daytime
temperatures.

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\$75,000 Bond Issue For Bend Swimming Pool Up For Vote Monday; Polling Places Listed

Ballot Will Be in Nature of Charter Change;
Advice on Location Also Sought by Officials;
Two Precincts Designated; Boards Announced

Voters in the city of Bend will go to the polls Monday to decide whether or not a bond issue of as much as \$75,000 will be issued to provide funds for a municipal swimming pool.

The vote Monday will be the second time the voters of the city have been called upon to vote on the swimming pool bond issue. Last October 7, the swimming pool bonds carried by a large majority, but John W. Shuler, Portland attorney, ruled last month that the city charter did not give the city authority to issue bonds for a swimming pool.

Data On Sites For Swim Pool Given Public

Advantages and disadvantages of the Harmon playground and east side park sites for the municipal swimming pool were studied this week by the city park and recreation committee.

A list of the advantages and disadvantages discovered by the committee for each site was released today by Richard Brandis, chairman of the committee. Although individual members of the committee may favor one site or the other, Brandis said, the committee as a whole has taken no action in favor of either location.

The committee's report follows:
Proposed East Side Park
(Size 22.5 acres)

Advantages—(1) Fairly level site. (2) Population center approaching this site. (3) No drainage problem. (4) Within three blocks of city bus transportation. (5) Sufficient area for playground as recommended by National Recreation association. (7) Natural beauty can be maintained. (8) Hundreds of cars can be parked within area.

Disadvantages—(1) City water within 450 feet. (2) Access roads unimproved. (3) Not centrally located now.

Harmon Playground
(Size 21 Acres)

Advantages—(1) Level site. (2) Located near present center of population. (3) City water within 130 feet. (4) No drainage problem. (5) Foot bridge access across river. (6) Within two blocks of city bus transportation.

Disadvantages—(1) Traffic congestion likely. (2) Only large enough for neighborhood playground. (3) Take away present softball field and junior playground. (4) Too small to meet National Recreation association recommendation. (5) Underground water pressure makes necessary that pool be raised nearly above ground level. (6) Used as playground for Kenwood school. (7) Limited parking only and then on streets.

Oratorio Society Concert Tuesday

The first annual concert of the Central Oregon Oratorio society will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium, under the direction of Don P. Pence. The chorus of about 150 voices, and the 40-piece oratorio orchestra will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The oratorio is Bend's outstanding Music week feature, and rehearsals have been under way for many weeks. Admission is cost-free, and a general invitation to attend has been extended to the public. A free-will offering will be received to defray expenses of the production.

Father Flanagan of Boys Town Dies Following Heart Attack

Berlin, May 15 (UP)—Msr. Edward J. Flanagan, the famed "Father Flanagan" of Boys Town, Neb., died here early today following a heart attack. He was 61.

The priest, who came here last Sunday for a two-week study of youth conditions, died at the 279th Army Station hospital at 2:05 a. m. (Berlin time).

Col. F. T. Chamberlain, of the hospital staff, said the priest died of coronary occlusion.

He was stricken Thursday night during dinner at Harnack house, the army's guest house, and was rushed immediately to the hospital.

With the priest when he died were Patrick Norton, his assis-

tant at Boys Town, his nephew, Sgt. Patrick Moriarty, the army's top youth organizer in Europe, and several doctors and nurses.

The priest's body will be flown to Boys Town within the next two days, probably by military aircraft.

Father Edmond Walsh will continue as acting director until Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan, head of the board of directors of Boys town, returns from a tour of the Orient.

Father Flanagan's death left hundreds of residents and alumni of Boys Town orphans. His view was that there was "no such thing as a bad boy" and his treatment of them was kindness and plenty of food and care.

Planes Attack Newborn State of Israel



Bend Dandelions Get "Death" Treatment

Dandelions in Bend city parks are receiving a "death" treatment of 2,4-D solution this week and for the remainder of the summer the lawns should be fairly free of the yellow blossoms. Here Henry Helgers applies the 2,4-D spray, while Clifford Sandy brings up the hose. Helgers and Sandy are regular employees of the city and are working under Charles Bishop, park superintendent. The spray solution gives the dandelion plants a quick boost in growth, after which they wither away. Many residential owners have been using 2,4-D, available under a number of trade names, for several years.

Bears Compete In Seven Events

Corvallis, May 15 (UP)—Medford's Black Tornado cindermen will be top favorites when the Oregon state high school track meet enters its final day on Bell field this afternoon.

In preliminary heats held yesterday, Coach Bill Bowerman's speedsters placed six men in nine events and qualified its relay team, though pre-final contests were not staged in the mile, 880, pole vault and high jump.

Washington high of Portland, co-champion with Grants Pass last year, placed two men in four events. Ashland qualified three in three while Jefferson of Portland, Salem and Milwaukee earned two entries each in three events.

CLAY QUALIFIES
The preliminary events at the state track meet in Corvallis yesterday left Bend Lavy Bears to compete in seven events in the finals this afternoon.

Bill Sheffield won his way into the finals in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 23.8 seconds, the best posted in the four preliminary heats. Sheffield is also entered in the pole vault, to which no preliminary was held.

Also in the finals are Bob Brown in the pole vault, Don Bushnell in the 880-yard relay, Vern Clark and Joe Bradetich in the mile and Larry Standifer in the high jump.

Redmond's Bob Clary qualified in the javelin with a toss of 165 feet 2 inches, far behind Chuck Missfeldt, of Milwaukee, who had a throw of 192 feet, 8 inches. Don Longnecker, of Redmond, was fourth in the discus with 136 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Also in the finals from Redmond will be Fred Jorgenson, winner of the 880-yard run in the district meet.

Madras' Merlin Rodman made his school one of the favorites in the Class B division by qualifying in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Rodman won his heat in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6 seconds and in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.6 seconds. His winning broad jump was 20 feet, 3 1/2 inches. In addition, he was a member of the Madras team that qualified in the 880-yard relay.

Will Raise Funds
It is planned to raise the money through benefiting businesses and the chambers of commerce. It was in general left up to each county to follow the money-raising method it chooses.

Later in the spring, the Oregon section will meet with the Washington group at a place to be chosen later. Moro is the temporary headquarters of the association, which is still in formative stages.

No decision was made at last night's meeting at the Bend chamber offices on specific tour promotion plans, but several ideas were advanced. These included erection of a large sign at Wood, Calif., junction of US 97 and US 99; printing a colored folder with map of the route, and newspaper and magazine advertising in metropolitan areas of Washington and California.

Joseph G. Mack, Bend, presided as temporary chairman at last night's meeting.

M'ERS INDICTED
Dayton, O., May 15 (UP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Bennett E. Meyers, former air force major general, for income tax evasion.

Speculative Fever Grips Stock Mart

New York, May 15 (UP)—American speculative fever boomed the stock market today to its heaviest Saturday trading in 15 years. Sales totaled 2,590,000 shares, best since May 27, 1933.

Chart followers hailed the market as a new bull movement. They plunged into the list with huge buying orders late yesterday, and sales in that session reached 3,840,000 shares, a new eight-year high.

This buying attracted the outside public and gave Wall Street the appearance of the big days of 1926 when the post-World War I bull market was gathering momentum.

The small traders who make the big markets crowded the brokerage board rooms as they did in 1929. Women fainted in some of the crowds.

**Highway Group
Names Directors**

Members of the Oregon section of the new US Highway 97 association met in Bend last night, elected Oregon's representatives on the board of directors and shaped preliminary financial plans for the organization.

Giles French, Moro newspaper publisher, was named a two-year director and chairman of the Oregon section. Others chosen were: Guy Wade, Madras, one year; Malcolm Epley, Klamath Falls, one year. The Oregon group also named C. E. Molschenbacher of Dorris, Calif., as a director representing the short section of US 97 in the neighboring state.

Oregon and Washington sections of the association will raise funds to finance tourist promotion and travel direction work. At the meeting here, the Oregon group decided to go after at least \$250. Tentative division of the obligation to raise this amount was made as follows: Bend, \$750; Klamath Falls, \$750; Redmond, \$250; Madras, \$100; Sherman county, \$150.

**Break From Jail
Ends In Water**

Portland, Ore., May 15 (UP)—After walking away from the Rocky Butte jail Wednesday, Jack Adam Main, 35, was back in a cell today even though he waded a mile, neck deep, in the Columbia river in a vain effort to evade deputy sheriffs.

Deputies said they saw Main walking along railroad tracks near Multnomah falls and they started toward him. In a desperate bid, he dived into the river and disappeared.

Officers climbed into a handy rowboat and worked upstream against the current to find their man sitting on a bank after wading a mile.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN
Tel Aviv, May 15 (UP)—Direct Arab-Jewish negotiations for a truce in Jerusalem have begun.

Bend And Eugene Offices Combine

In a statewide reduction of training offices, the Veterans administration will merge its Bend unit with the Eugene center, effective May 14, Donald A. Larson, VA contact representative, Bend, announced today.

"Actual services to veterans will undergo little change," Larson gave assurance. "The contact office in the J. C. Penney building, Bend, is not affected, and the VA will continue its present duty of supervising all disabled veterans under public law 16."

William J. Bender, who came to Bend as training officer last September from Ashland, is being transferred to the VA's Portland regional office. A supervisor, as yet unannounced, will cover this area from Eugene.

FORCES REDUCED
Over the state, the VA is cutting its training offices down to six, those at Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls and La Grande. Merging with these are the Salem, Astoria, Bend, The Dalles, Pendleton and Ontario offices.

This action, Larson explained, follows the recent transfer of all supervision over able-bodied veterans in schools or job training under the GI bill, to the state department of education. The VA will concentrate its field work with the disabled.

**Portland Group
Due On Tuesday**

Members of the Portland chamber of commerce Central Oregon tour will be entertained at breakfast at the Pilot Butte Inn at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, according to the local chamber office.

More than 60 Portland business men will be in the group making the two-day tour of Central Oregon with visits planned at Madras, Madras, Redmond, Bend and Prineville. The group will arrive here Tuesday evening, will spend the night and will leave following the breakfast Wednesday morning.

The board of directors of the local chamber, members of the agriculture and retail merchants' committees, the industrial department and any other interested chamber members are invited to attend the breakfast meeting. Reservations should be made by calling the chamber office.

**Distress Signal From Ship Says Mine Hit
Off Oregon Coast; Vessel Reported Sinking**

San Francisco, May 15 (UP)—An unknown ship radioed it was "sinking fast" off the California coast early today after striking a mine and a coast guard rescue plane which reached the scene a few hours later found "no trace" of the vessel.

The garbled distress message, first intercepted at 12:45 a.m. (PST), indicated the ship had touched off one of more than 200 war-sown Japanese mines which have floated across the Pacific since the end of the war.

The SOS said tersely only that "we have struck a mine and are sinking fast" at a position 35 miles west of Crescent City, Calif., and some 90 miles north of Eureka, Calif.

Stassen Hits Oregon Trail; Dewey Speaks

By Roger Johnson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Portland, Ore., May 15 (UP)—Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota hit the politically busy Oregon trail again today.

Stassen backtracked over a route still warm from an intensive junket completed by his republican presidential opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The two candidates were fighting a showdown battle for the Oregon republican 12-man delegation to be decided at the May 21 primary election.

Climax of the two-man campaign will be from 6 to 7 p. m. (PST) Monday when Stassen and Dewey will debate in the studio of radio station KEX, Portland, on the question: "Should the communist party be outlawed in the United States?"

KBND To Carry Debate
(The debate will be released over KBND in Central Oregon.)

The debate, long a subject of intra-party wrangling, may be carried on all national radio networks. Representatives of the two presidential aspirants said the program will be broadcast at least by the Mutual Broadcasting system and the American Broadcasting company.

Gov. Dewey withstood questioning last night at Portland on a radio program (MBS-Meet the Press) while Stassen finished his trip up the Columbia river and flew to Klamath Falls.

Under questioning, Dewey said he thought Stassen was "very close" to the new deal but that he still was a "good republican."

Asked if he knew why Stassen had refused to run for the vice presidency, Dewey said no.

Will Fly South
Stassen was scheduled to fly today from Klamath Falls, in southern Oregon, to Eugene where he was to address a public meeting in the city park. Stassen made a major campaign speech in Eugene last February at the meeting of the Oregon press conference.

From Eugene, Stassen will fly to Salem for a public meeting on the court house steps, then take a bus to Independence and Dallas. Returning to Salem he will fly to La Grande and address a public meeting, then fly to Pendleton for another speech and finally return to Portland by air tonight.

**Young Prowler
Admits His Guilt**

Portland, Ore., May 15 (UP)—A 15-year-old burglar was "sure glad I was captured" when he was caught in the act by a housewife who found him prowling in her home yesterday.

The boy told Detectives Dudley Nelson and Harry Glotz he was glad because "now I can clear my conscience."

Mrs. Phyllis C. Barnett said she saw him enter a window while she was hanging wash in the backyard.

The boy admitted ten burglaries in the university district. He took only money and cigars.

MAY LIFT EMBARGO
Washington, May 14 (UP)—President Truman is considering a proposal to lift the embargo on shipment of arms to Palestine, an informed White House source said today.

**Knights Arriving
For Convention**

Delegates from councils in nearly every part of Oregon were gathering in Bend today for the Knights of Columbus state convention, business meetings of which will open Sunday at 1 p.m. and last through Monday. Convention headquarters will be at the Pilot Butte Inn, with registration of delegates under way this afternoon.

William LeRoche, Salem, is state deputy and will preside at the convention.

Tomorrow morning, the group will join in a convention mass at St. Francis Catholic church, at 7:30 o'clock. A convention breakfast will follow.

Sunday evening, the knights will hold their annual banquet, at the Pilot Butte Inn. Father Martin Doherty, of Gervais, will be the banquet speaker.

A smorgasbord party will be held at the Pilot Butte Inn this evening.

FROSH COACH QUILTS
Eugene, Ore., May 15 (UP)—Carl Heldt resigned today as University of Oregon freshman coach in football and basketball.

Rescue Squad Finds Miners In Coal Shaft

Shamokin, Pa., May 15 (UP)—Two weary, happy coal miners, imprisoned in a flooded mine for 62 hours, were freed today in a dramatic rescue 150 feet below the surface.

The rescue came just in time, according to Arthur Peter Gordon, 32, one of the survivors. He said the air in their chamber was getting "bad."

Looking haggard, but in fair condition considering their experience, Gordon and his companion, Edward Heeb, 41, were rushed to Shamokin hospital. Physicians said they were suffering from exposure and shock.

Their companion in the Independent mine, Charles Bashore, was still missing.

**Divisions B, A, Wilson Benoit;
Group 6, Paul W. Hornbeck; group 7, Harry J. Waldron.**

**Division C, Arthur A. Rix;
group 8, Don Denning; group 9, Ray LeBlanc; group 10, G. W. McCann.**

Division D, Rev. George R. V. Bolster; group 11, Delbert Hale; group 12, Don Pritchett; group 13, Gordon H. Randall.

The advanced gifts committee's campaign has been under way for several weeks with four groups of workers under the leadership of Robert W. Sawyer, chairman.

Memorials Subscribed
"A large number of memorials have been subscribed in this preliminary work," Johnson stated, "and the standards set by those subscribing larger amounts will determine the success of the campaign to obtain a medical center."

"Persons desiring to subscribe large memorials should do so immediately by calling one of the members of the advanced gifts committee or hospital campaign headquarters at telephone 1661," Johnson said.

Attack Met
Jewish forces met the attack on their frontiers by fighting for foothold within Palestine. In swift thrusts they captured Agre, Most of Jerusalem and took over Haifa and Jaffa.

Other attacks were launched to clear the highway to Jerusalem and against the Arab triangle pointed to Tulkarim in the north, which threatens the coastal plain. The first raid against Tel Aviv was made by four planes, two bombers and two fighters, which Jewish officials identified as Egyptian because they came from the south and returned that way.

Speared Assault
Egyptian troops spearheaded the Arab assault, attempting an amphibious landing 21 miles south of Tel Aviv and crashing across the southern Palestine border at two points.

Syrian and Lebanese troops roared down across the northern frontier several hours before the midnight deadline, riding into battle in 150 armored trucks.

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan sent his Arab legion and Iraqi regulars slicing across the eastern frontier "to liberate the holy land from Zionism."

In Cairo, the spiritual head of the Moslems declared "the hour for Jihad (holy war) has struck."

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