

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

State Forecast

OREGON — Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers in eastern mountains today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

Volume LVIII

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948

No. 142

Cost Budget For Deschutes Given Review

Total Is \$63,533 Over That for Current Year; Thursday Meeting Set

If it will fit into the levy limitation, Deschutes county's general fund expense budget for the fiscal year 1948-49 will be \$278,906.99, members of the budget committee decided last night at a meeting which lasted until midnight. Next Thursday evening they will assemble again at the circuit court room in the court house to scan a cash on hand report and estimates of receipts which County Judge C. L. Allen promised to have ready. Then it will be decided whether the expenditures planned for the coming year can be made without exceeding this year's levy by more than six per cent. If any reduction from the planned amount is necessary, it was agreed, the cut will be made from the \$100,000 tentative appropriation (half of this re-budgeted) for the county's projected old folks home.

Expenditures Gain
As the total stood at the close of last night's meeting, expenditures for 1948-1949 were \$63,533.06 in excess of those for the current year. The old folks home accounted for the biggest part of this increase, but there were few departments that did not provide for higher costs. The assessor's office was up \$2,150, the circuit court \$700, court house maintenance \$1,150, the district attorney's office \$1,000, the health department \$1,170.70. The Redmond Justice of the Peace was put on a salary, which increased the justice court's appropriation from \$2,800 to \$3,800. For weed control, specifically for purchase of a carrier for poison spraying equipment, the committee upped the original estimate of \$400 to an even \$1,000.

More Funds Required
Biggest single increase next to the old folks home was for relief. Under new state law the county is required to comply with state welfare commission demands in its budgeting. Last year, before this law became effective, the county had budgeted \$27,500. This year it was required to give \$4,297 additional. Members of the committee grumbled, talked about testing the constitutionality of the law, but presently accepted welfare's certification.

General road fund revenues in the coming year will amount to \$203,858, up \$92,832 from this year, it was estimated by George H. McAllister, county roadmaster. His expense budget for the period fitted this amount to the penny. No direct taxes are involved. In addition \$52,000 will continue to be carried in the post-war road fund.

Slight Cut Made
Minor surgery was done on the county library's budget. The committee noted an item of \$800 for a half-time secretary and desk assistant and removed the half that the county would pay toward this cost. As approved, the library appropriation was \$8,870. All members of the committee — E. C. Parker, Ken Longballe, Pearl Weigand, County Judge C. L. Allen and County Commissioners A. E. Stevens and E. E. Varco — attended last night's meeting.

Dr. Weizmann



Washington, May 21 (UP)—The White House announced today that Dr. Sham Weizmann, head of the new Jewish state, will come here from New York early next week for a conference with President Truman.

Primary Vote In Bend Heavy

The heaviest primary election vote since 1932 is turning out in today's voting, a check of Bend precincts between 1:30 and 2 p.m. this afternoon revealed.

As expected, republicans were voting in greater force than democrats, who actually hold more registrations in Bend.

A total of 802 voters had cast their ballots when the check of 14 precincts in the city was made. This is the greatest number since the May primary of the presidential year 1932, when an all-time record of 1,381, was recorded by 2 p.m.

The 1948 vote compares with 245 in the 1946 primary, 373 in 1944, and 515 in 1942.

Below October Vote
The vote, however, is still not as large as that cast by voters at the special state and city election last October 7, when the election of seven city commissioners brought out a heavy tally.

Several heavy contests for republican nominations were bringing GOP voters out in greater numbers than the democrats. The Dewey-Stassen presidential nomination battle, which has focused the eyes of the entire nation on Oregon for the day, generated a large part of the GOP interest, with the McKay-Hall gubernatorial campaign contributing its share.

A steady rain was falling at 8 a.m. when the polls opened, but the storm ended a short time later. Skies remained overcast throughout the day and were no doubt keeping some voters home.

Precinct	Rep.	Dem.	Total
1	39	30	69
2	22	23	45
3	27	26	53
4	56	17	73
5	33	20	53
6	28	22	50
7	30	27	57
8	55	17	72
9	37	29	66
10	48	14	62
11	38	27	65
12	26	21	47
13	26	32	58
14	18	24	42
Totals	473	329	802

2 Movie Writers Given Sentences

Washington, May 21 (UP)—Two Hollywood movie writers were sentenced today to pay fines of \$1,000 each and serve one year in jail for contempt of congress.

The high-salaried script writers are John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. They remained at liberty under bonds of \$1,000 each, pending appeals.

They were convicted of contempt for refusing to tell a congressional committee whether they were or ever had been members of the communist party.

Airmen Strike At Arab Forces

Tel Aviv, May 21 (UP)—Israel threw its infant air force into the desperate battle for Jerusalem today.

Haganah army sources here said that an unspecified number of Jewish planes went to the aid of Jewish army men who are taking a pounding from superior Arab legion forces in the Holy City.

PACKERS STRIKE ENDS
Chicago, May 21 (UP)—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers voted today to end their bitter, 67-day-old strike against three of the nation's big four meat packing companies.

Oregon Voters Flock to Polls Early In Day

Bitter Primary Fight Expected to Bring Out Near Record Number

Portland, Ore., May 21 (UP)—Oregon voters went to the polls today under overcast skies, drawn in apparent record numbers by a bitter primary battle between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Light rains fell in Central Oregon but warmer temperatures in the broad Willamette valley, where the state's population is concentrated around Portland, Salem and Eugene, brought out lines of early voters when polls opened at 8 a. m., PST.

The secretary of state's office said perhaps 75 per cent of an unprecedented 632,000 registered voters would cast ballots by 8 p. m. when polls close and the counting begins on the Dewey-Stassen struggle, plus 172 national, Madras Has Storm

Balloting across western and eastern Oregon ranged from light during the early hours to moderately heavy.

A lightning storm hit the Madras area in Central Oregon last night, miring rural roads. At 9 a. m. only nine votes had been cast in Madras, where 496 were registered.

Voting went over the 25 per cent mark at Portland and Salem before noon and a later report showed "unusually heavy" balloting at Astoria. The Salem vote was about twice as heavy as usual under cloudy but dry skies. Astoria reported about 73 per cent of the votes cast were republican, despite the fact that only 53 per cent of Clatsop county's registrants joined the GOP.

Early Vote Big
Corvallis reported voters were out "early and strong" and Baker said 10 per cent turned out at one precinct in the first two hours. Medford had an 11 per cent vote by noon.

Registrars generally felt that late afternoon and after-dinner voting would swell the totals considerably.

Voting outside of Multnomah county was reported heaviest at La Grande. It was light at Astoria on the coast and some rain was falling.

Stassen and Dewey were the only candidates entered in the Oregon preferential primary.

They had fought the most bitter campaign in Oregon's history for the state's 12 convention delegates who also were being named in today's balloting. Four delegates are elected from the state at large and two from each of the state's four congressional districts.

Four Persons Die In Crash of Cars

Halsey, Ore., May 21 (UP)—Three men and a woman were killed last night when two automobiles collided head-on south of here.

Deputy Coroner Tom Summers of Linn county listed the dead as Ellis William Snyder, 47, Klamath Falls; Fred Earl Jackson, 27, Creswell; Robert Paul Fraser, 26, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Frances E. Dooley, Cottage Grove.

A state patrolman said Snyder, alone, was passing a truck and met the second car head-on.

U. S. TEAM WINS

Birkdale, Eng., May 21 (UP)—The United States got off to a winning start in defense of the Curtis cup today when it defeated Britain two matches to one in the foursome play of the international golf competition.

House Keeping To Be Ultra-Violet Cinch In Home of Future, Asserts Color Expert

By Virginia MacPherson (United Press Hollywood Correspondent)

Hollywood, May 21 (UP)—House-keeping of "tomorrow" will be an ultra-violet cinch, a color expert predicted today. A flick of a dial will do everything—even cheer up the old man when he rumbles home with a grouch.

That's what Albert King, chairman of the California Color society, told a roomful of women at the art center school. You won't do it with mirrors—you use the color spectrum.

"Tomorrow—and that means from 10 to 15 years—the ultra-violet and infra-red rays will do all your work for you," King said. "No more dusting floors, swatting flies, washing dishes, and wearing clothes."

No dust'll get a look-see into this house of the future, according to our expert. A magnetized bar will stop the stuff at windows and doors.

Unaware Wife Being Modern Mata Hari



Mrs. Galina Dunayeva Bionish (left) is the Soviet agent who the U. S. State Department says lured Sgt. James McMillin, 21, of Boulder, Colo., from his post at the U. S. Embassy at Moscow, Russia. She is the wife of T-Sgt. John Bionish (right), Binghamton, N. Y., soldier, who married her in 1945 when he was stationed at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. He is apparently unaware of his wife's espionage duties, and is now serving at Fort Riley, Kansas.



(NEA Telephoto)

Lebanon's Seizure of Forty Citizens Brings U.S. Protest

Release Will Be Demanded, County Told; Instructions Sent to American Officials

Washington, May 21 (UP)—The United States has informed Lebanon that it is compelled to view "seriously" the seizure of 40 American citizens who were taken off a U. S. ship bound for the new Jewish state of Israel.

A state department spokesman said this country will demand their release forthwith.

The department said it sent instructions to the American legation in Beirut to inform Lebanon that the U. S. "considers that all bearers of American passports, irrespective of race, color, or creed, are entitled to an equal extent to the protection of the government of the U. S."

The Lebanese government had explained its action by saying that all of the 69 passengers taken off the ship on Wednesday were "Zionists" en route to Israel to help "disturb the peace of the Holy Land."

Representations Made
The state department had revealed earlier that the U. S. legation at Beirut already has "made representations" to Arab Lebanon against the removal of the Americans from the U. S. ship, the Marine Carp.

The department disclosed that Lebanon authorities said that the passengers it chose to remove from the vessel would be "removed by force if necessary" at the time of the incident.

"The legation thereupon advised American citizens aboard the vessel that physical resistance might lead to bloodshed," the department said.

"The result was that the removal of selected passengers was accomplished without use of force and without violence."

Big Air Force Bill Signed by Truman

Washington, May 21 (UP)—President Truman put his okay today on an order from congress to start building a 70-group air force.

"This puts us on the road to a modernized air force by 1951 or 1952," said Rep. Carl Hinshaw, R., Cal., vice-chairman of a joint house-senate congressional aviation policy board.

President Truman had frowned on congress' demand for a bigger air force. He said the air force should concentrate on improving its present thinly-spread 55 groups. But he signed the 70-group bill, nevertheless.

House Keeping To Be Ultra-Violet Cinch In Home of Future, Asserts Color Expert

Lamps? Don't be old-fashioned. One of these years you'll be reading your evening paper by sunlight. Honest, that's what the man says.

"Walls will be impregnated with phosphorescent minerals," King explained. "They'll turn on sun rays during the day to provide artificial light at night."

And if you want to, you can sleep eight hours and wake up for breakfast with a nice sun-tan. Of course, if you like it dark when you snooze, you'll have to draw the curtains.

Tired of the color of your walls? Move the color dial a little bit and get a new shade to match your gown. Since they've been treated with ultra-violet rays they'll switch colors faster than a movie queen's hair-do.

"And if the man of the house comes home cranky," King says, "turn to a green shade. That'll rest him and make him nice again."

Student Awards For School Year Are Announced

Bend high school's 1948 graduating class, numbering 139 seniors, will complete twelve years of public school education with commencement exercises Friday, May 28, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. The major awards assembly is scheduled for next Monday, and minor awards were made at an assembly this morning at the gymnasium.

Rev. Allan Philp will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday evening, and Rev. Ross Knotts, of First Methodist church, and Rev. K. A. Tobias, of First Baptist church, will assist with the service. Musical numbers are also planned.

Awards Made
Athletic and forensic awards were made at the assembly this morning. Among them were the permanent Torch Honor pins, presented to Genevieve Armstrong, Don Benson, Georgia Blinn, Priscilla Botkin, Sammy Brick, Frances Brooks, Janet Cook, Beverly Hebert, Betty Marie Hunt, Betty Lewis, Lowell Maudlin, Paul Mowery, June Nysteen and Marjorie Tobias.

Awards Listed
Student council awards went to the following: Buena Barton, eighth grade representative; Mierley Fordham, ninth grade representative; Dick Rasmussen, tenth grade representative; Pat Blakely, paymaster; Betty Lewis, activity chairman; Winona Fishback, treasurer; Lowell Maudlin, editor; Carolyn Blakely, secretary; Vern Clark, vice president; Jack Gilliland, president; Beverly Hebert, handbook editor; Marilyn Bishop, yell queen, and Mary Frances Peterson, Ella Sterling, Bobby Jo Smythe, Yvonne Parr, Ken Burden and Jim Ogletree, assistants.

Letters for senior band members went to the following: Evelyn Anderson, Don Benson, Georgia Blinn, Frances Brooks, Phyllis Halligan, Alice Nickel, Irvin McCuen, Paul Mowery and Bill Packard.

Typists Get Pins
Commercial awards, for speed in typing were presented as follows: 60 words, Dolores Dyer, Peggy Sue Boswell; 50 words—Virginia Beach, Pat Blakely, Beverly Christensen, Dorothy Corbett, Donna Gulick, Betty Marie Hunt, Bill Sheffield; 45 words—Joan Chlopek, June Clark, Martha DeRoche, Joan Fuis, Marian Jacobsen, Norma Kelsay, Joan Rademacher, Gloria Rice, Paul Rhoads, Ella Sterling, Ralph Jutson, Jack Symons; 40 words—Gottlieb Baer, Dixie Bond, Don Bushnell, Laurence Carroll, Catherine DeRushia, Betty Dudley, Frances Forbes, Phil Gillis, Lovell (Continued on Page 6)

Arab Troops Advance Through Old Walled City of Jerusalem; 4000 Jews Reported Trapped

Zion Gate Captured by Invaders; Besieged Army Sends Call for Help; Fight Restricted To Old City; Serious Dissension Is Reported

By Sam Souki (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Arab legion, Jerusalem, May 21 (UP)—Arab legion troops advancing through the old walled city of Jerusalem have seized Zion gate and have isolated 4,000 Jews fighting within the old city, the legion commander said today.

Jews within the old city have sent a desperate message to Tel Aviv warning they will be forced to surrender unless reinforcements are sent quickly, the commander said. The message was intercepted by the Arabs.

Fighting in Jerusalem is restricted to the old city, where legion troops, aided by local Arabs are blasting isolated Jewish strong-points and carrying out a systematic encirclement of the main force.

Snipers Targets
The legion's advance through the crowded old city is paced by armored cars whizzing through the narrow streets to blast at snipers' houses. Mortars roar steadily as legion gunners toss shells at Jewish strongpoints, both within the old city and in the new city.

Zion gate, in the southern wall through which Jewish reinforcements were rushed into the old city three nights ago, was captured by legion troops late yesterday.

These troops occupied the Sheik Jarrah quarter north of the old city Wednesday, then advanced through the American colony past the Anglican cathedral to Damascus gate in the northwest wall.

Pioneers Join
There they joined with the eastern pioneers, which had fought down from the mount of Olives through St. Stephens gate in the east wall. Together the two forces fought south and captured Jaffa gate in the west wall.

King Abdullah's troops then crawled from door to door through the Armenian quarter to Zion gate, virtually sealing off the Jewish quarter within the old city from other Jewish forces in the new city.

Reports reaching legion headquarters claimed there was serious dissension among the Jews because Haganah promised to clear the old city of Arabs six days ago and failed to do so.

Four Bend Girls To Attend Camp

Four Bend high school girls, members of next year's senior class, have been named by the American Legion auxiliary to attend the annual Girls' State encampment, to be held this year June 14-21 at the Willamette university campus in Salem. They are Marjorie Peak, Charlene Dahl, Barbara Mize and Dolores Dyer, whose formal applications were sent to state headquarters last night by Mrs. Allen Ryman, a member of the Girls' State committee for the department of Oregon.

The girls were chosen on a basis of leadership, ability and scholarship, with the thought in mind that they will bring back to Bend high school ideals of a working democracy. Mrs. Ryman said. Two of the scholarships are paid by the Bend American Legion auxiliary; one by Pacific Trailways and one by The Shevlin-Hixon company.

Will Visit Capitol
A highlight of the annual encampment is a visit to the Oregon capitol, where the girls act as honorary state officers for one day. They elect their own legislature, with a speaker and president; a governor and a secretary of state. Near the close of the week, two girls are named to represent Oregon at Girls' National, to be held in Washington, D. C., in the fall. Last year a Chinese girl from Portland was chosen as one of the delegates.

The week-long program includes classes in citizenship procedure, fellowship hours, social affairs and other activities.

Mines in North Idaho Earn Over 9 Million

Wallace, Ida., May 21 (UP)—Mines in the Couer d'Alene region of north Idaho earned well over \$9,000,000 last year, a report of the Shoshone county tax assessor's office showed today.

Assessable valuation of the mines came to \$8,988,860 with Day Mines, Inc., still unreported.

These 2 Boys Will Have Big Story to Tell

Oklahoma City, May 21 (UP)—Two bad bad boys, one 11 and the other 12, will tell a judge tomorrow how they played hookey from the fifth grade, stole an airplane, flew it 150 miles, landed safely in a pasture, stole a horse and finally, ended up in jail.

The youngsters were out of jail today, and over-the-knee punishment already had begun, their parents told officers.

The 11-year-old, son of a well-known attorney here, told officers he learned to fly by reading comic books. His father said the youth reads "everything he gets his hands on concerning aviation."

COUNT ACCEPTS POST

Lake Success, N. Y., May 21 (UP)—Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, president of the Swedish Red Cross and nephew of King Gustav V, formally accepted by overseas telephone today the job of UN mediator in Palestine.

WILL BROADCAST RETURNS

First returns on today's primary election will be made available over radio station KBNB from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. Staffs of The Bulletin and KBNB will be at work throughout the evening gathering returns from Deschutes county precincts and tabulating them. Statewide returns will be brought to The Bulletin newsroom by United Press teletype.

Following network programs KBNB will resume election broadcasting at 9:30 p.m. and will continue until its sign-off time.

Returns will be given over the air as rapidly as they are received.

Railroad Dispute Talks Break Up

Washington, May 21 (UP)—Negotiations on the railroad wage dispute broke up without an agreement.

"We have failed to reach a settlement," Alvanley Johnston, spokesman for the three unions involved, announced to reporters a half an hour after the negotiations had resumed.

"The railroads do not care to reach an agreement," Johnston said.

"Let's correct that," interjected D. P. Loomis, chairman of the western carriers' negotiating committee.

"The railroads," he said, "do not care to go beyond the recommendations of President Truman's fact finding board. The brotherhoods will not accept those recommendations."

Small Girl Dies In Oregon Creek

Medford, Ore., May 21 (UP)—Rita Kay Cooper, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of route 4, Medford, drowned yesterday afternoon in Bear creek. Deputy coroner Carlos Morris reported today. The body was found entangled in brush about 150 feet downstream from the parents' home, he said.