

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

State Forecast

Oregon—Mostly cloudy with showers today, scattered showers tonight and Sunday. High 45 to 55 both days. Low 32 to 42 tonight.

33rd Year

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

No. 88

Lucas States Truman Plan Not in Danger

Demo Leader Belittles Report That Dixiecrats Plan to Scuttle Program

Washington, March 19 (UP)—Senate democratic leader Scott W. Lucas today belittled reports that a southern democratic-republican coalition was about to scuttle President Truman's entire legislative program.

Lucas told newsmen that he doesn't think the coalition, which gave the administration a bad beating on the anti-philippine issue, will take up the cudgels against other party bills.

Nothing Serious
He said there were no "serious feelings of animosity" between as a result of the administration's northern and southern democratic abortive three-week battle to write strong anti-philippine curbs into senate rules.

Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., said, meanwhile, that talk of a GOP-southern coalition could do "great damage" to his party. He said the republican party needed "saving from itself."

Development Noted
Communists — Steven Nelson, Yugoslav-born communist organizer of western Pennsylvania, will be the first witness when the house un-American activities committee begins its investigation of the American-Slav congress on April 18.

Love — Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, army personnel chief, told a house armed services subcommittee that the army prefers its low-ranking enlisted men to be single. In peacetime, he said, the G.I. has no business with wives and kiddies. He asked the subcommittee not to upset the apple cart by providing for family housing allowances for low ranks in the army pay bill it is considering.

Fertilizer — Rep. Thomas C. Abernethy, D., Miss., chairman of a house agriculture subcommittee on fertilizer, proposed that the army give U. S. farmers some nitrogen from its ordnance plants to help ease a fertilizer shortage.

Farewell Dinner Honors Reiters

A group that filled the Pine tavern dining room to capacity last night met for a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reiter, residents of Bend for nearly 20 years who are leaving Tuesday to establish their home in Coos Bay, where Reiter is city manager.

A highlight of the farewell dinner was the presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Reiter, with A. J. Glassow making the presentation. "You have been a part of Bend and you played a big role in making Bend what it is," Glassow declared in making the presentation of a silver bowl to the couple. Responses were made by the couple.

Goodrich Presides
Presiding at the dinner was Alva C. Goodrich, who was introduced by Mrs. E. R. Ryan, in charge of arrangements. Speakers included Walter G. Peak, Kenneth Cruickshank, Loyde Blakely, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster and Jack Halbrook. Two former mayors, A. T. Niebergall and Hans Slagsvold, were present.

Reiter, who assumed his position as Coos Bay city manager earlier in the year, returned here this week to make arrangements to move household goods to the coast city. Mr. and Mrs. Reiter have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Loyde S. Blakely.

Reiter was Bend city manager from 1930 to the latter part of 1948.

Coal Strike Hits Consumers Hard

Pittsburgh, March 19 (UP)—The week-old holiday of John L. Lewis' coal miners hit as the consumers in eastern Pennsylvania today where home heating supplies dwindled in a late winter cold snap.

Bureau of health officials and the American Red Cross in Wilkes-Barre directed that the remaining supply of hard coal be sold only to purchasers with doctors' certificates.

Except for one small steel producer, western Pennsylvania mills continued full production schedules, drawing from "ample" soft coal stockpiles on hand when the 463,000 miners quit Monday for their two-week memorial layoff.

Buffing Machine Stolen

H. C. Sutton, 1367 Egin, reported to police today that a large sized buffing machine was stolen from his garage last night. The machine, including the motor, weighed about 115 pounds.

Rising Waters of South Twin Lake Threatening Buildings

Three Cabins to Be Moved; Resort Lodge Believed to Be Above High Water Mark

Level of South Twin lake, in a circular basin near Wickiup reservoir, is rapidly rising, and, as a result, buildings in the resort area are to be moved to higher ground, it was learned here today following a study of the situation in which bureau of reclamation and forest service officials took part.

On Monday, according to plans announced today, work of moving three of the Robideaux cabins to a bench just back of their present location will be started. It is believed that the resort lodge will remain above the high water mark and will not have to be moved.

Included in the three cabins to be shifted to higher ground is the one known as the Hoover cabin, used several times in the past decade by Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, on fishing trips into the upper Deschutes country.

This building holds a fireplace, and considerable trouble is expected to be encountered in moving the cabin out of the range of the water.

Seepage Cause
The level of South Twin lake, a body of water with no visible outlet, is believed due to seepage from nearby Wickiup reservoir, or from a blocking of subterranean outlet channels by the high water in Wickiup. Also, it is pointed out, a combination of causes may be responsible. When plans for the construction of the reservoir were first made, such a flooding of South Twin lake was anticipated.

A narrow ridge separates Wickiup water from that in the South Twin lake basin. Belief is held that this ridge is an old glacier moraine. If such is the case, field men point out, it is made up of coarse debris through which water can seep. At present, the level of the Wickiup reservoir is several feet above that of South Twin lake.

It is also pointed out that South Twin lake may have both subterranean inlets and outlets, and that the rising Wickiup storage may be blocking the outlet channels.

Lake in Spotlight
South Twin lake was in the spotlight several years ago when it was "poisoned" by the state game commission, to eliminate obnoxious species of fish. All fish life in the lake was exterminated and the lake was then restocked, after a "rest" period. It has been heavily fished in recent years.

Nearly four feet of snow covers the South Twin lake country at present, and it is expected that runoff will be another factor tending to raise the level of the lake.

Indian Tribes To Get \$112,000
The confederated Indian tribes of the Warm Springs reservation will soon be paid \$112,000 by the government, in conformity with a law passed by the last congress, according to information from Washington, D.C. The sum is computed as the amount due the Indians as income from 61,000 acres of timber land within the boundaries of the reservation, but held by the government as a part of the Mt. Hood national forest.

An informal hearing was held in Washington, D.C., this week between agriculture department officials, J. W. Elliott, superintendent of the Warm Springs reservation, and T. Leland Brown, The Dalles attorney who is tribal representative, to work out details of the payment.

All windows are to be unveiled at 5:30, for the start of judging, to be handled by the Bend Soroptimist club. An automobile show will again be held in connection with the 1949 spring opening, with more cars to be on display than any time since pre-war days.

The parade will be a new feature of the spring opening day, and will be an all Central Oregon affair, with Redmond and Prineville high school bands to take part. The Redmond and Prineville musicians will be entertained at a dinner before the start of the entertainment. Norman Partridge is chairman of the parade committee.

Robert Wetle heads the committee in charge of plans for the formal spring opening. Co-chairmen are Robert Thomas, auto show; Kenneth G. Cruickshank, finance; and Walter H. Schaub, Jr., publicity.

The spring opening is being arranged by the merchants' committee, headed by Ray LeBlanc, chairman.

At 8:45, Roosevelt of Portland will meet Marshfield for the state crown. The broadcasts will be sponsored by Gregg's Banner bread.

During the progress of the state tourneys in Eugene, results of the national tourneys in Kansas City and New York, will be announced.

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Soviet Paper Declares Pact 'Peace Threat'

Government Publication Blasts Treaty as Being 'Aggressive Conspiracy'

Moscow, March 19 (UP)—The international commentator of the soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today that the Atlantic pact is an "aggressive conspiracy against peace."

This conspiracy, the commentator said, "is most flagrantly expressed in the north Atlantic pact."

The Izvestia reaction was similar to a Tass dispatch from Washington which was printed on the back pages of all Moscow newspapers.

Pact Evaluated
"The general evaluation of the Atlantic pact as the principle instrument of the aggressive policy of the ruling circles of the United States and Britain has already been given in the well known declaration of the ministry of foreign affairs made public on Jan. 29," the Tass dispatch said.

"Publication of the text fully confirms this evaluation. The authors of this pact, by means of false phrases concerning their peaceable striving and faithfulness to the United Nations charter, attempt to cover up the clearly aggressive character of the north Atlantic pact which at the same time directly undermines the United Nations."

Text Testifies
"The text testifies that the pact bears a military and political character, provides for unification of the armed forces of the participants for joint military action and the creation for this purpose of an appropriate military organ."

"Especially noteworthy is the fact that the pact provides for military undertakings covering several states which are way outside the limit of agreements of a regional character, which emphasizes its inconsistency with the United Nations charter."

Spring Opening Details Viewed
Hopeful that vernal weather will move into Central Oregon this coming week, busy committees today were working on final details of Bend's 1949 spring opening, to be held Friday, March 25. Highlights of the program will be a parade, a band concert and unveiling of windows.

All windows are to be unveiled at 5:30, for the start of judging, to be handled by the Bend Soroptimist club. An automobile show will again be held in connection with the 1949 spring opening, with more cars to be on display than any time since pre-war days.

The parade will be a new feature of the spring opening day, and will be an all Central Oregon affair, with Redmond and Prineville high school bands to take part. The Redmond and Prineville musicians will be entertained at a dinner before the start of the entertainment. Norman Partridge is chairman of the parade committee.

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Bears Score in Tourney



Pictured above is Ted McKee, 25, rangy Bend center, going up to score against Tillamook in state tournament play Thursday night in McArthur court at Eugene, as three Tillamook players come in to stop him. At far right is referee Ernie Pilonou. Bend easily took Tillamook 51-42, but lost to Marshfield 60-51 last night. Tonight the Bears play Hillsboro for third place honors in the state.

Fair Employment Measure Passes House by 53-4 Vote

Bill Would Prevent Employers From Refusing To Hire Workers Because of Race, Religion

Salem, March 19 (UP)—The Oregon house of representatives today overwhelmingly passed and sent to the governor legislation making it unlawful to discriminate in employment because of race or religion.

The vote was 53 to 4. The bill, which had passed the senate a month ago by a 27 to 3 vote, was orally opposed by only one member, Rep. John P. Hounsell, R., The Dalles, an orchardist.

The fair employment practices law would prevent any person who hires six or more workers from refusing to employ a person because of his race or religion. The act would be administered by the state bureau of labor.

Fine Noted
The bill provides for maximum fines of \$500.

Rep. Ruddle Wilhelm, R., Portland, said it "will be the duty of the ways and means committee to see that the labor bureau has funds to administer the act."

Rep. Phil Brady, D., Portland, an American Federation of Labor official, said anyone who opposed the bill was merely taking a "pious platitude" attitude.

Hounsell, who said he employs several Indians and negroes each year in his fruit orchards, said it was "poor bill but a good theory."

Hounsell objected because he believed the bill gives no protection to employers.

In voting against the bill he was joined by Reps. Condit, Sell and Seamon. Reps. Bennett, Geary and McNutt were absent.

The house also passed and sent to the senate a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to permit the sale of \$10,500,000 in bonds for state system of higher education buildings.

Of the total, \$3,000,000 would be used for new buildings, and \$7,500,000 would pay off existing bonds outstanding thus reducing the amount paid for interest.

The house also passed legislation appropriating \$7,000 to pay Oregon's share of expenses in administration of a fishing compact among Oregon, Washington and California. The bill goes to the senate.

By Eldon Barrett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, March 19 (UP)—A three-cornered fight over cigaret taxes was smouldering in the Oregon legislature today.

These were the developments: 1. The house military affairs committee wants to tax tobacco to pay voter maximum \$600 veterans' bonuses.

Sen. Dean Walker and some of his fellow ways and means committee members want to levy a two-cent-a-pack cigaret tax to pay for new state buildings.

3. Cigaret dealers themselves have asked for a two-cent-a-pack tax on their products, but only if a fair trades law goes along with the deal.

Monday the house will have an opportunity to decide what it wants to do about veterans' bonuses. The house tax committee last night voted to send the veterans' bonus bill to the floor without recommendation to determine what the sentiment of the house is toward the proposal.

If the bonus bill is defeated, ways and means is expected to start pushing Walker's plan.

Walker wants the \$3,500,000 a year the tax would yield to be earmarked exclusively for buildings.

The tax would be paid on the basis of \$10 for each month of domestic duty, and \$15 for each month of foreign or sea duty.

Senate Leaders Expecting Urgent Plea for Ratification Of Atlantic Pact by Truman

In Demanding Senate Approval, President Acting on Advice of Diplomatic Aides Who Believe Tension Will Mount Without Pact

Washington, March 19 (UP)—Senate foreign affairs leaders today looked for an urgent plea from President Truman for early ratification of the north Atlantic security pact.

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee said he believes Truman will send the treaty to the senate immediately after it is signed by participating nations on April 4. Connally alerted his committee to be ready for speedy action on the issue.

In demanding early senate approval, it was reported, Truman will be acting on the advice of his diplomatic aides who believe that tension between Russia and the western world will mount until the pact formally is put into effect.

Treaty Binds
The treaty, formulated within the framework of the United Nations, binds together in a 20-year mutual defense agreement eight western democracies—the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Luxembourg. Four more powers—Italy, Denmark, Iceland and Portugal—are expected to join in the pact before it is signed.

Radio Moscow's first official reaction to the pact was that it means "war on the Soviet Union."

The terms of the precedent-setting treaty were made public yesterday. They would pledge the United States and the seven other free nations to take immediate action to fight an armed attack against any one of them.

Nations to Decide
The treaty leaves it up to each individual nation to decide if it wanted to use military force against the aggressor.

But Secretary of state Dean C. Acheson made it plain that, as he views the treaty, the United States probably would be committed to go to war if there is any "calculated" attack against any signatory.

In a half-hour address over the Columbia and Mutual radio networks, Acheson told the nation and the world:

Force Effective
"If we should be confronted again with a calculated armed attack such as we have seen twice in the 20th century, I should not suppose that we would decide any action other than use of armed force would be effective..."

But he emphasized that the United States "is not planning to make war against anyone."

"The nations joining in the pact know that war does not pay," he said. "Others may not be as deeply convinced of this as we are. The treaty should help convince them also."

Congressional leaders generally hailed the pact as a necessary warning to Russia and her satellites that they had better think twice before making any aggressive move against western Europe. But some senators were concerned about the proposed arms program.

AA Organization Slates Bend Meet
The national organization of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its first Bend public meeting next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the assembly room of the Deschutes county courthouse, it was announced today.

Twelve organization leaders from Portland will be present for the meeting.

Students of sociology and other persons interested in the problems which the organization considers are urged to attend.

W. O. Cuthbertson To Arrive in Bend
W. O. Cuthbertson is expected to reach Bend shortly before April 1, the date on which he expects to take over his duties as city manager here, according to information from Mayor T. D. Sexton. Cuthbertson and his family plan to start west from Abilene, Kans., on March 24.

A house has been obtained for Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson near the Reid school. This is the Harrison residence.

CC Authorizes Aitken Plaque
The board of directors of the Bend chamber of commerce at their meeting yesterday authorized the fish and game committee to place a plaque at the Wizard Falls fish hatchery commemorating the efforts of the late George Aitken of Sisters in the development of the hatchery program.

The committee plans to make a field trip to the hatchery for the ceremony some time prior to May 1. Floyd West, chamber manager, reported today.

A report was also submitted to the board by Douglas Ward, chairman of the highway committee, on the results of the conference local delegates attended Tuesday with State highway engineer R. H. Baldoon on the improvement of Central Oregon highways. Ward said that the delegation learned the extent of surveys of Central Oregon highways which state engineers have made and can now prepare a plan to submit to the commission which will outline the needs of this area.

Representing the fish and game committee at the meeting were: C. J. Morgan, chairman; Don Peoples, John Wetle and Ralph Crawford.

Other persons present for the meeting were: Frank H. Loggan, president of the Bend chamber; Ralph Adams, Lloyd Blakely, Richard W. Brandis, Alva Goodrich, Gordon Randall, Robert Johnson, E. Hamer, Robert Foley, Ott Lamb, Al Eriksen and Floyd West.

Fight Over Cigaret Taxes Smouldering in Legislature

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Council Fire Highlights Camp Fire Birthday Week



Mayor T. D. Sexton presented birthday awards to Deschutes county Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds, at the grand council fire last night in the high school gymnasium. Pictured above is Patricia Miller, one of many who received awards. At right is Mrs. Joe Elder, Camp Fire executive secretary, who called the girls forward to receive their honors.