

Bend Pool Opening Set For Saturday

Formal Ceremonies Still Scheduled July 4, City Manager Announces

Bend's long-awaited swimming pool will open Saturday at 1:30 p. m., unless unforeseen delay occurs, City Manager C. W. Cuthbertson said today.

While the grand opening remains scheduled for July 4, Saturday's "less-than-grand but still pretty swell chance to swim" is intended to be somewhat of a trial run for the outdoor pool, Cuthbertson said.

Lifeguards will man the pool seven days a week from 1:30 until 9:30 p. m. Additional activities are contemplated with details to be announced later.

Prices of tickets for the remainder of this summer have been adjusted downward. For individuals, the season ticket price is \$2.40; for families, \$4.80. Single swims for children and high school students will cost 14 cents; for adults, 25 cents. All prices given include tax.

Pool Lighted

The pool is equipped with under-water and overhead lights; the dressing rooms, with toilets and showers.

State sanitary regulations require that bathers take showers before entering the pool, and for women and girls, caps are required.

The wading pool will be ready for toddlers some time next week, Cuthbertson said.

He admonished swimmers to adhere to the rules of safety and good manners. "Our aim should be to have all the fun possible with never a mishap to mar the Bend pool record," he said.

Ship Explodes When Mine Hit

Dunkerque, France, June 21 (AP)—The Belgian channel steamer Princess Astrid, carrying 283 passengers, struck a mine and sank off Dunkerque today. Police said six persons were missing and eight injured.

The first radio message from a rescue fleet which rushed to the area five miles off Dunkerque said some of those aboard the Astrid had been burned by the blast. Port authorities alerted Dunkerque hospitals to be ready to receive the injured.

The 2,950-ton vessel struck the mine in coastal waters during her regular afternoon run from Ostend, Belgium, to Dover, England. Port officials said the Astrid, carrying 218 passengers and 65 crewmen, sank 90 minutes later.

Bend Lions See Veterans' Movie

A motion picture dealing with veterans' rehabilitation problems was shown to Lions club members today by Troy McCraw, representative for the state department of veterans affairs.

McCraw was guest at the Lions club regular weekly luncheon-meeting. K. E. Sawyer was in charge of the program.

Plans were made at the meeting to hold a joint session with the Redmond Lions club next Wednesday.

In another action at the club luncheon, members who failed to vote in yesterday's school election were assessed fines.

Californians Use Old Diary As Guide to Pioneer Route

Guided by a dim, pencilled diary kept by his mother 66 years ago in a trip through the Deschutes country, Jarvis I. Clark of Napa, Calif., was in Bend yesterday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Clark, members of a train of two or three wagons that stopped at Farewell Bend on the night of July 4, 1883.

As a result of notations in the old diary, the trail of his parents through central Oregon is "well blazed," Clark noted.

The diary shows that the Clark family was a member of a group that left Weston, in eastern Oregon on June 19, 1883. The route was through Heppner and across to Fossil, then west over the John Day to the Clark ferry. From Clark the party moved across the highlands to Trout creek and the present site of Madras. Crooked river apparently was

New Director



Mrs. Joe Elder yesterday was elected to the school board for district No. 1, succeeding Dr. George Winslow, incumbent. She will serve for a five-year term.

Board Authorizes Plans for New School Building

Bend school district's board of directors, meeting at the office of the superintendent on Wall street last night, authorized F. Marion Stokes, Portland architect, to prepare plans and specifications for a four room, pumice block school building to be erected on the west side for primary use.

Following the recent opening of bids on quonset type construction, which turned out to be 25 per cent above estimates, Stokes has been in Bend checking over the situation with Superintendent James W. Bushong. The new building, to follow the general ideas carried out in a rough sketch which Bushong submitted to the board, is expected to effect economies by making considerable reductions in the amount of hall space.

Advice Rejected

The board was unwilling to accept the advice of Adrian W. Vaaler, Eugene engineer, who had worked with the district in preparation of design and specifications for the quonset type structure. Vaaler's letter, read at the meeting last night, suggested that \$10,000 expense could be eliminated in carpenter's costs and \$1,000 by substituting galvanized iron for copper in the flashing. He felt sure, his letter said, that the cost could be brought close to the original estimate of \$8.50 a square foot.

The district attorney, Alva C. Goodrich, told the directors that provisions have been made for national guard use of surplus space at the national repair shops and that this will be available as soon as the guardsmen return from summer encampment. It will make unnecessary their further use of the high school gymnasium. It will continue to be available until the new armory is ready, Goodrich believed.

Four Instructors Assigned

The superintendent reported that four instructors are being assigned for the adult education program to be started at college level here this fall. The schedule of courses is being worked out for early announcement, he said.

The board canvassed the vote in the director election, decided against permitting the high school athletic field to be used for a Fourth of July rodeo by the Rimrock Riders but granted the Moose lodge permission to put on a boxing program at the same location on the evening of July 25.

Directors present were Dr. George W. Winslow, chairman, Dr. J. S. Graham, Glenn H. Gregg and Vance T. Coynor.

Mrs. Elder Wins School Board Post

Mrs. Joe Elder yesterday was elected to a 5-year term on the Bend district 1 school board by a 51 vote margin over her opponent, Dr. George Winslow, incumbent. Total number of votes cast for Mrs. Elder was 192, compared to 141 for Dr. Winslow.

"I am happy about the election and I hope that I can be of as much service to the Bend schools as Dr. Winslow has in his years of duty on the board," Mrs. Elder commented, on learning of her election.

"My primary interest in serving on the board," she added, "is to be of help in promoting the welfare of Bend school children."

Mrs. Elder said that she plans to continue her work in P.T.A. and with the Camp Fire girls organization. At present she is executive secretary of the Deschutes county Camp Fire girls.

Takes Office in July

Dr. Winslow, who has served on the board since 1937, will remain in office until June 30. Mrs. Elder will take office at the first board meeting in July.

Votes were counted following the closing of the polls yesterday by the election board made up of Mrs. Elmer R. Tyan, Mrs. Anna Gilleen, Mrs. C. P. Becker, Mrs. A. T. Herrling, Mrs. E. E. Hughes, and Mrs. Olive Cook. The votes were also canvassed by members of the school board.

Results of elections in county schools outside the Bend district were not available today. The night before the election Dr. Winslow was notified that he had been named a member of the board of directors of Western Baptist Theological Seminary, Portland.

Okinawa Struck By Typhoon

Tokyo, June 21 (AP)—A typhoon swept on from Okinawa across southern Kyushu today leaving 375 feared dead, several hundred small craft sunk, and three freighters, one of them with a cargo of wild animals, in distress.

Jiji press reported from Shikoku that 372 Japanese fishermen were feared dead in 56 fishing craft destroyed by the storm. Three other persons were reported killed in Kagoshima on Kyushu.

An additional 55 fishing craft were destroyed on Shikoku and "scores" of others on Hiroshima and Yamaguchi prefectures, Jiji press said.

SOS Heard

Hong Kong port authorities picked up an SOS signal from the 881-ton American freighter Lightning, now adrift off Okinawa, Pacific Far East lines, owners of the vessel, said the ship left Hong Kong June 16 with a cargo of Siamese jungle beasts, including eight elephants, 700 monkeys, 12 bears, and a dozen snakes over 20 feet in length.

The Japanese Marine Transport association said two other freighters were grounded by the storm off Kyushu.

Police reported 40 persons were killed and 563 others were missing in Kyushu, Shikoku and Chugoku.

Government officials estimated damage from the typhoon-nickname "Della" by the U. S. typhoon warning network—at \$12,500,000.

Three coal mines in Fukouka, Kyushu were flooded.

Taft-Hartley Repeal Favored

Eugene, June 21 (AP)—The Oregon State Federation of Labor yesterday unanimously supported a declaration asking for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

Delegates defeated efforts of James I. Marr, secretary-treasurer of the state organization, to postpone any action on the labor act until after hearing from Joseph Keenan, national political education director from Washington, D.C. Keenan is scheduled to speak Thursday.

A motion directing officers to call on the Oregon delegation in the nation's capital to stand fast on its demand for outright repeal was voted unanimously.

Ed Weston, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, told the convention that decisions of the Washington state supreme court have become more liberal since labor elected two out of three justices who were candidates in the last election.

"You can rest assured," Weston declared, "that we are going to slit Senator Harry Cain's throat from ear to ear the first chance we get."

Wagon Keynotes Bond Drive Parade



A covered wagon inscribed with the words, "Be a Modern 49'er." was the principal attraction in a parade Monday in Bend, calling attention to the "Opportunity" drive for the sale of E series bonds.

Prineville Air Line Initiates Portland Service

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Oregon's newest airline went into operation between Prineville and Portland yesterday.

The airline, dedicated to serving isolated communities of central Oregon, is operated by Frank Stratton, Prineville.

Stratton said the service later would be expanded to cover Mitchell, Spray, John Day, Burns, and possibly other towns.

The inaugural flight landed in Portland yesterday with a load of passengers, potatoes, and a new hat for Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee.

Mayor Lee, owner of a noted hat collection dating back to 1910, accepted the cowboy hat from W. M. (Rusty) Romine, president of the Prineville Chamber of Commerce.

She said she would wear it on a visit to the state's cattle section.

"I am a horsewoman, a mountain horsewoman, not one of these women who ride gentle dobbies on the plains," she declared.

Young Divers Locate Treasure

Point Pleasant, N. J., June 21 (AP)—Two young deep sea divers saw a 13-year dream of finding \$250,000 in sunken gold treasure coming true today.

Floyd Sharp Jr., 31, and William Conway, 25, reported they had found the 51-year-old wreck of the liner S. S. Delaware, believed to have a quarter of a million dollars in gold aboard, and have begun exploring it.

"We've found some signs of the gold aboard," Conway said. "But we'll have more to say about that sometime next week."

He refused to elaborate. Sharp explained that his interest in the wreck began in 1936, at the time Simon Lake, the late inventor of the submarine, led an expedition to recover the treasure, but ran out of funds before locating it.

Gold Verified

Sharp, who was then 18, dreamed of someday finding the treasure for himself. He began to collect all the information he could about the matter, and resolved to become a professional deep sea diver. A letter he wrote to the Ward Steamship line, owner of the vessel, verified that the \$250,000 gold had had been aboard when the Delaware sank on July 9, 1898.

He found five men still alive in Point Pleasant who remembered witnessing the sinking of the ship. From them he got bearings on where they thought the wreck was. He made charts, and he went into partnership with his old friend Conway, who helped him purchase \$4,000 in salvage equipment.

Several months ago they began working with a dragger in the vicinity the witnesses had pointed out. And on June 10 they found the wreck lying in 68 feet of water just off the coast.

"We've been diving down almost every day since," Sharp said. "The hull is rotten and only about 100 feet of the 200-foot vessel is intact. The rest of the ship is spread around the bottom."

Success of Conference Does Not Mean End of Cold War, Western Diplomats Declare

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, June 21 (U.P.)—Western diplomats warned today that the east-west cold war still is on, despite the big four's agreement to write an Austrian treaty by Sept. 1 and to keep trying for a united Germany.

The four-power council of foreign ministers announced in a formal communique last night the unexpected settlement of all outstanding Austrian treaty issues and a working arrangement for running a divided Germany.

These accomplishments of the four-week conference in Paris brought a temporary lull in the war of nerves between east and west. But western diplomatic quarters were quick to caution that the cold war still is as cold as ever.

Still No Peace

There is no actual war and momentarily little threat of war, they said, but also there still is no peace. The irritations which have caused so much trouble and fear during the last two years will continue, they said.

The conference ended last night in a symbolic anti-climax. After all four foreign ministers had agreed on the text of a communique summarizing their work, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky suddenly called for another meeting and a delay in publication of the communique.

He said he was acting on "direct orders from Moscow"—presumably from Premier Josef Stalin of the Politburo.

It developed Vishinsky wanted a paragraph added to the communique saying that the Russians were guaranteed the free export of profits on oil properties in Austria that they will keep. The western powers refused, but agreed to take up the matter through normal diplomatic channels.

Normal Elsewhere

The rest of the country, for the most part, had typical summer weather. No extensive showers were forecast anywhere although some were expected in the central lakes region and in the upper Mississippi valley. There was no snow in all the land. About the coldest spot in the nation was Pembina, N. D., with 51 degrees.

Summer arrived officially at 1:03 p. m. eastern standard time, when the sun reached its maximum northern point and began traveling back toward the equator again. From now on the days will grow shorter.

More sticky, humid weather tortured New York City's millions.

Sweltering policemen tried to hold their tempers while chasing kids away from fire hydrants. The kids wanted to turn on the hydrants and take showers under the cool water. The city engineer said the water supply was being reduced dangerously.

Prineville Vote Against County School Budgets

Prineville, June 21—Crook county taxpayers yesterday came out decisively against budget increases and implied future tax boosts, in three separate elections. This was the first time called on to approve budgets in excess of the 6 per cent constitutional limitation.

The county budget, \$11,564 in excess of the limit, was killed by a vote of 317 to 208, with approximately 3,000 potential voters falling to cast ballots.

Two other measures were defeated. In special school elections, the county high school budget, \$30,000 in excess of the limit, and a county grade school budget, \$69,000 over the limit, were beaten decisively.

The county budget board was in session today, deliberating the future course of action as a result of the election outcome. The county school boards are to meet Friday for the same purpose.

PARK ROUTE OPENED

The east entrance to Crater lake was opened to traffic today, it was reported by the state highway department. The north entrance is still blocked by snow, the Klamath Falls office notified local highway headquarters.

CVA Proponents Encounter Rough Going at Hearing

Washington, June 21 (U.P.)—Proponents of the proposed Columbia valley administration ran into rough weather at house and senate hearings on the measure today.

C. Girard Davidson, assistant interior secretary, told the senate public works committee that the CVA would eliminate the inter-agency conflict that "plague" the river basin.

When Sen. Harry Cain, R., Wash., asked for and was given an example of a conflict—the level at which Bonneville dam should be operated—he replied that congress probably could settle that. Davidson, continuing his statement, said that several agencies active in the basin would be outside CVA.

"What happens then when they conflict with CVA?" asked chairman Dennis Chavez, D., N. M.

Davidson said CVA would plan with those agencies for their Columbia work.

Examples Asked

Cain asked Davidson to supply the committee laer with as many examples of the "plague of conflict" as he could. He indicated his belief that they could be resolved without a CVA. Davidson disagreed, saying that if one party to an inter-agency conflict found a solution to it he had no authority to impose it on the other.

Davidson recommended that congress enact the CVA authorization bill in the interests of "faster progress, more jobs, and greater prosperity for the northwest and the nation."

Rep. Henry Jackson, D., Wash., testified on CVA for the second day before the house public works committee. His endorsement of CVA brought a downpour of questions, few of them favorable to the CVA bill.

No Chance to Vote

Rep. Gordon McDonough, R., Cal., indicated dissatisfaction by asserting that residents of the Columbia area would not have a chance to vote for or against a CVA. Jackson replied that under a representative form of government legislators could not make a practice of making action dependent on direct referendum.

Rep. Thomas Pickett, D., Tex., started questioning Jackson on the bill, section by section. He said it should provide that directors of the administration be natural born citizens instead of merely citizens.

"A natural born citizen would deport himself in line with the fundamental tenets of this government than some Johnny-come-lately," Pickett said.

Jackson disagreed and said many residents of the Columbia area were U. S. citizens born in Canada.

Pickett objected to other provisions of the bill relating to power development, stating they would cripple private industry. Jackson denied the charge.

Plan Special Program

The river pageant again will be presented on two nights this year, Saturday, July 2, and Sunday, July 3. A special program is being lined up for Sunday afternoon and this will be free to the public.

This year, it was announced, the Bend municipal band will play from a platform to be erected in the river, below the arch and near the boom. The band will play each evening prior to the pageant, and will be followed by organ music by Glenn Shelley, KGW studio organist. Portland, W. J. Baer, association president, announced that fireworks will be provided each night under the direction of the Shell Oil Co., with each float to be announced by the bursting of an aerial bomb. Also assisting with the 1949 show, it was announced, will be the General Oil Co., which will provide a public address system. All oil firms provided barrels used under the floats.

To clear a misunderstanding, Charles Clark, in charge of the queen contest, stressed that this year girl candidates are not being sponsored by any group.

Feudin', Fightin' At Prineville! Only Small Boy

Prineville, June 21—Shootin' irons and iron'n' irons made headlines in this western town today after Mrs. Charles Smith, Yancey district housewife, "stopped one" in her hip as she worked at her ironing board, doing no harm to anyone.

According to the story she told Sheriff Ralph Jordan and Oregon state police investigators, a barrage of gunfire struck her house just as she shook out a frock she was going to do up.

Officers found six bullets from a .22-caliber rifle buried in walls of the house, and a hole in the screen door where one of the missiles had entered, on its way to Mrs. Smith's right hip. Fortunately, it only creased her.

Officers learned that the miscreant was a juvenile 1400 feet distant. He'd taken a bead on a blackbird—and missed.

Approximately half of the latter amount constitutes mandatory levies, including \$36,142.90 for welfare; \$63,148,000 for county schools, and \$631.48 for the county school library.

This past year the total county estimated expenditures figure, \$556,011.74 of which \$188,255.90 was raised through taxation.

Comparison of figures for the two years shows a decrease in the estimated total expenditures for the next fiscal year amounting to \$72,317.25, but an increase in the proposed levy for 1949 totaling \$9,795.29, an amount within the 6 per cent tax limitation.

An expenditure included in the 1949 budget estimate, and new to Deschutes county, is the \$12,388 required to put the county employee retirement plan in operation. Of that amount \$4,500 would be used for courthouse personnel, \$7,200 would be required for road employees and the balance, \$1,288, would go toward the county library employee retirement fund.

Big Airliner Comes to Rescue

Crescent City, Calif., June 21 (AP)—A commercial airliner was credited today with saving the lives of an Oregon family of three whose small plane was stranded in the heavy overcast here Sunday night.

Southwest airlines Capt. Jack Gladney through the fog picked up the running lights of the small aero-coupe containing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkinson, of Grant's Pass, Ore., and their two-month-old child. Knowing the small plane was without proper instruments to make a blind landing, Gladney dropped the flaps on his DC-3 and shepherded the small craft to a break in the overcast.

The Atkinsons spotted the Crescent city runway and landed without a scratch.