

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

33rd Year

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

State Forecast
Oregon—Fair today, tonight and Saturday. Colder to night. Low 20 to 30. Slowly rising daytime temperatures. High 52 to 60 today and 54 to 64 Saturday.

No. 270

11 U.S. Communists Get Prison Sentences

Bids Called For Cascades Road Project

Bids for clearing 4.7 miles and advance clearing and grubbing of 7.6 miles of the Cascade lakes highway will be received by the bureau of public roads in Portland on Nov. 3, with at least part of the work proposed for the present season. It was learned today. Clearing of the route of the mountain highway as far as Elk lake is proposed.

Announcement of the invitation for bids, received at the Deschutes national forest office this morning, followed word yesterday that the state highway department would cooperate with the bureau of public roads and the United States forest service in the project, for which the BPR has allocated funds.

Grading work planned for the present season would extend the project from the Bachelor butte area to the Todd lake road junction. Additional clearing and grubbing would extend the line of the new highway past Devil lake to Elk lake. Surveyors were reported restaking the line near Elk lake earlier in the week.

Weather will be a factor in determining the amount of work that can be done in grading and in advance clearing and grubbing this fall. Considerable snow fell in the Century drive country last week, but this is reported disappearing rapidly.

Arrangements for an extension of the 1949 work were made as the Rogers Construction Co. completed the graveling of the new grade, 8.2 miles in length, from the end of the oil, about 12 miles west of Bend, into the Bachelor butte area. This firm will return in the spring, as soon as weather conditions permit, to oil the unit gravels this year. Rock production for the oiling was subcontracted to the N. A. Toole Construction Co. This firm is now operating at the old state quarry, in the Big Springs area.

The part of the Cascade lakes highway to be graded a distance of 4.692 miles this fall, if weather conditions permit, and cleared and grubbed an additional 7.610 miles was under construction when world war II started. All work was suspended at that time. Part of the route had been cleared into the Sparks lake area.

Reports from the high country indicate that conditions are still ideal for brushburning work.

The invitation for bids, to be received until 10 a. m. on Nov. 3 at the bureau office in Portland, calls for the clearing and grubbing of 59 acres and a roadside cleanup of about 10 acres. Grading calls for unclassified excavation amounting to 65,000 cubic yards.

Extension of work on the highway is being made possible through use of \$35,000 left over from the allocation for surfacing in the present season, plus the addition of \$35,000.

Adult Education Classes Planned

Plans for classes in sewing, tailoring and use of the metal lathe under the Bend public schools adult program, were announced today by Howard M. Nicholson, coordinator of adult education.

A class in basic sewing will open next Wednesday under the direction of the state department of home economics. Mrs. Don Pence will be the instructor. Classes, to begin at 7 p. m., will be held twice weekly, with each class of three hours duration. A total of 30 hours of instruction will be offered.

Nicholson stated that the class will be limited to 20 persons. Cost of the course is \$3.

Instruction in the use of the metal lathe is to begin next Monday at 7 p. m. under the direction of Robert Johnson. Bend high school machine shop teacher. The class will be limited to 11 persons, and the course will offer 60 hours of instruction. The course fee is \$20.

The class in tailoring will be offered sometime after the first of the year, Nicholson said. Miss Sylvia Lee, instructor in home economics at the Bend high school will be in charge of the classes.

Those who wish to register for any of the above classes are requested to get in touch with Nicholson, phone 744.

What the Well-Dressed Potato Digger Wears



Here is a picture of what the well-dressed potato picker is wearing in the central Oregon fields these days. The trailing sacks are not intended as a barricade against chilling October breezes. This is the manner the pickers carry their empty sacks, which are attached to hooks on a belt. At times, pickers trail as many as 20 sacks. The sacks are removed from the belt hooks as they are needed. Everett Jones posed for the picture, on the Bradetich ranch east of Bend.

Johnson Strikes Back at Critics Of Unification

By Charles Corddry (United Press Aviation Writer)

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—Defense secretary Louis Johnson served notice on his navy critics today that he is the boss of the Pentagon, that his super-carrier still is out, and that he is going ahead with the unification policies they have attacked.

Johnson gave the house armed services committee a sizzling answer to charges fired at him by all the navy's top officers up to and including Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations.

He said he ordered the super-carrier cancelled last spring with the full approval of President Truman, and he got from Committee chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., the admission that the decision was right.

When Johnson finished, Vinson recessed the hearings until January, when the committee will consider a formal report on the inter-service row touched off by navy attacks on the way unification is working.

"I think the proper thing to do is to take all the testimony; read, study and evaluate it; go home, rest, take a little vacation, and come back here in January to try to reach a decision as to what course of action we think is important," said Vinson. He congratulated Johnson on his statement and excused him without questioning after suggesting—and getting Johnson's agreement—that unification (Continued on Page 5)

Bend Woman's Book Accepted

Miss Eleanor Brown's second book, "A Horse for Peter," has been accepted by Julian Messner, New York publisher. The story, placed third among 350 manuscripts in the Julia Elsworth Ford foundation contest, Miss Brown has learned.

The book is due to come off the press in the spring. Pers Crowell, Portland, will be the illustrator. He also did the illustrations for Miss Brown's first book, "Golden Lady," which has been re-issued. The new story is recommended for children eight years old or over, the author said. Miss Brown is librarian at the Deschutes county library.

Soft Coal Operators Break Off Negotiations With Lewis

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 21 (UP)—Operators of the big northern and western soft coal mines today broke off negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

George H. Love, chief spokesman for the operators group, declared: "In his mad race for power John L. Lewis is impoverishing our employees and is willing to destroy the coal industry. Therefore we are leaving this conference."

The operators' spokesman charged that the United Mine Workers' chief has refused to negotiate in good faith. Love pointed out that Lewis has failed to attend the final three meetings.

"Mr. Lewis has shown his utter disregard for our employees by forcing them to lose 60 days work so far this year while he flaunts his power to dictate when and how many days if any the mines will work in this country," Love said.

Hopes Dashed
The operators' action dashed all hopes of ending the 32-day strike of 380,000 coal miners without government interventions. Only yesterday President Truman had said that he still hoped both the crippling coal and steel strikes would be settled by mediation and negotiation.

Love placed the blame for the deadlock over the UMW's wage-pension demands directly on Lewis. He said: "He has disdainfully absented himself from this conference, only being present eight days since the first of July. Two weeks ago the government mediation service asked us to reconvene these meetings. And in those two weeks he had only been in attendance for about two hours and rarely has he spoken when present."

Love said the northern and western operators, who produce more than two-thirds of the nation's soft coal, had "made their best final offer."

This was a proposal to continue the last wage agreement with the UMW with the clause requiring miners to work only when "willing and able" deleted.

"Under the circumstances, remaining here longer would only make the operators a party to fooling the miners who mine the coal and the public who buys it," Love said.

SOME POTATO DAMAGE

Prineville, Oct. 21 (UP)—Growers and warehousemen today estimated that 95 per cent of the Crook county potato harvest had been completed but said that some frost damage was apparent.

Arnold District Landowners Must Haul Own Water

Landowners in the Arnold irrigation district will have to haul their own water for domestic purposes this winter, according to a report today from George Murphy, one of the district's board directors.

For the past two years the district has provided a water-hauling service for the farmers during the winter months, but at a recent meeting the board decided to terminate the practice.

Murphy stated that the annual cost to the district for the service amounted to about \$800. He said that the cost was shared by all landowners in the district whether or not they benefited by the service.

Murphy explained that members of the board felt it inequitable for those landowners not using the service to be required to share in the expense of it, and for that reason decided to stop hauling water to individual users for domestic purposes.

Repair Work Stated
It also has been the practice in the past for the gates of the Arnold ditch to be opened every 30 days or so during the winter months so that landowners could haul water with which to fill their cisterns.

However, that will not be possible until work of replacing of the district's flume is completed, perhaps about January.

Irrigation of lands in the district this year ended October 1, with the closing of the ditch gates, and the beginning of preliminary work on the project of replacing a 782-foot section of the district's wood water runway with a metal flume.

Actual work on placement of the flume was begun this past week by the R. P. Syverson contracting firm. Cost of the project, which is part of the district's rehabilitation program started in 1948, will be \$24,047.

Syverson is the contractor who, in 1948, replaced 4620 feet of the district's rotted wood runway with metal flume.

Dalles Train Crew Refuses To Cross Line

The Dalles, Oct. 21 (UP)—State police and a citizens' brigade of townfolk, cowboys and farmers were alerted today as tension mounted over a strike called by CIO longshoremen against this Columbia river port.

Shortly before noon today a railroad train crew refused to cross a one-man picket line to move three boxcars onto the dock.

When the train pulled onto the spur leading to the dock one lone picket stood on the track. The train stopped while the crew went into a huddle with railroad brotherhood officials. T. J. Carson, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors' grievance committee, and Vernon Taylor, local Firemen's Brotherhood official, advised the crew not to go through the picket line.

Orders Disobeyed
Roscoe Johnson, local trainmaster aboard the train, reminded the crew that no one objected when the order to take the cars in was made and told them to take the train onto the port dock. The crew, however, decided to obey the picket line and the train was backed off the spur.

The union called the strike Wednesday night because The Dalles port commission "broke its promise" not to move 60 tons of "hot" Hawaiian pineapple from the dockside to railroad cars.

The Hawaiian Pineapple company indicated it would make another attempt soon to unload 2,640 tons of pineapple aboard the large "Honolulu," tide up here.

Rancher Leonard Kelly alerted his brigade of citizens to stand by for a possible emergency. Chief of police M. E. Cloe said he would deputize the brigade if violence was threatened.

Canvass among AFL teamsters truck drivers here Thursday failed to turn up a single man who would drive his truck onto the city's dock to have it loaded with pineapple. The unsuccessful attempt to hire the drivers indicated the teamsters might respect the ILWU picket line.

Sixty tons of pineapple, unloaded September 28 during the union's first strike against The Dalles port, was loaded Wednesday. (Continued on Page 5)

3 Navy Planes Lost in Storm

Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., Oct. 21 (UP)—The search for three missing navy fighter planes turned today to virtually impenetrable Superstition mountain, resting place of the legendary lost Dutchman gold mine.

Reports from Miami, Ariz., only a few air miles from the famed mountain, placed three planes in the vicinity on schedule and on course early Wednesday.

Search authorities said the reporting residents were unable positively to identify the planes as F4U Vought-Corsairs, the type of the three missing fighters.

Imposing Superstition mountain borders the normal flying route from El Paso to Phoenix and is well-known for its storms of the most violent kind. The navy craft disappeared during a driving wind and rain storm which swept over most of southern Arizona and New Mexico Wednesday.

First clue the planes might have been forced down on Superstition mountain, which rises several thousand feet off the floor of the encircling desert, came when a Safford, Ariz., resident reported he saw three low-flying aircraft about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. This would have placed the pilots on schedule and on course.

Late last night a report was received from Miami which put the planes over the mining town at 10:55 a. m., also on schedule and on course.

Navy, air force and civil air patrol planes took off at dawn today to continue the search between El Paso and Phoenix. Much of the activity was centered over the Superstitions.

The number of planes participating was swelled to more than 50 this morning with the addition of the two CAP squadrons. Included in the search planes was a C-47 transport carrying a medical parachute team, scheduled to be dropped if the missing pilot or plane wreckage was spotted in any of the many mountainous sections along the way.

Central Oregon Council Of AFL to Convene in Bend Saturday, for 2-Day Session

The stand which the AFL Central Oregon district council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, will take in regard to proposed CVA legislation, will be one of the major topics of discussion when members of the organization meet in Bend tomorrow and Sunday to study labor problems and politics.

Clarence E. Briggs, council secretary today, announced that the district council will consider the C.V.A. along with such matters as retirement plans, contract agreements, and the 1950 political campaign.

He stated that Russell Chandler, of the AFL Blue Mountain district, and representative of the Hell canyon development committee, will be one of the principal speakers on the proposed CVA program.

Other speakers to be featured at the council session include Gene Tedrick, representative of the Klamath Basin district council; Walter Peoples, of the Blue Mountain district; and Ivor Jones, executive secretary of the A.F.L. state council of carpenters.

Among other matters which will be brought before the council, according to Briggs, is a plan for the establishment in the central Oregon area of remanufacturing plants which are deemed necessary by the union to offset an anticipated drop in the logging industry some five to seven years hence.

Sessions of three branches of the district council will be conducted here in the two day period. The construction carpenters are to conduct meetings in the Labor temple on Hill street; lumber and sawmill workers will meet at the union office at 83 Oregon avenue, and the ladies auxiliary will hold sessions at the Pilot Butte inn.

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The upholstery course offered by the Bend recreation department has proved so popular that it has become necessary to offer a second class, it was announced today by Wayne Hamilton, recreation director. The new class will meet in the basement lunch room of the Kenwood school each Friday evening, beginning Oct. 28.

All persons planning to take the course are to meet Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p. m. in the city commission room in the city hall. It was announced. At the organization meeting, Robert Kitchen, instructor for the course, will outline the course of study and give information on tools and equipment needed and selection of fabrics for the various projects.

Thirty-five registrations have already been accepted for the class, Hamilton reported. A few more can be accepted if the demand necessitates, he said.

Old-Time Resident
Old timers say Mr. Hinner had been a resident of central Oregon for many years, and lived on the high desert to the east before moving into town. His home first was a goat-arage, on Awbury butte, near the Bend city limits, and by youngsters he was known as the "goat man."

Friends of Mr. Hinner said he used fire for cooking only once a day. They say it was apparently his aim to live the life of a pre-historic cave man as nearly as possible. Persons who visited the writer said he had a mariner's certificate.

Visitors to the hermit's home said the grounds were immaculate. The cave that formed part of the abode sloped back into rocks at the rear of the wooden structure Mr. Hinner erected, after leasing the land.

Western Cold Wave Easing

(By United Press)
A western cold wave was breaking up today, but two tornadoes and a flash flood followed in its wake.

One twister struck a residential district north of Abilene, Tex., early today, killing a woman and injuring her blind husband and two children when it demolished their home.

Another tornado at Hoyt, Kans., snapped telephone lines, overturned cars and trucks and damaged farm homes and barns.

At Belton, Mo., two cars were swept from a highway by a flash flood last night. One of the cars was swept 75 yards into a ditch, but the driver swam to a tree and was rescued. Other motorists rescued a man, his wife and child in the other car.

The cold front lost its punch as it moved eastward from the Pacific coast, where for a time it threatened southern California's valuable citrus crop.

Citrus Crop Saved
Experts said the crop escaped serious damage except for a few low-lying areas.

10 Defendants Get Maximum Punishment

By H. D. Quigg (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 21 (UP)—The eleven top leaders of the American communist party were sentenced to prison today for conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina sentenced all of the defendants except Robert G. Thompson, New York state communist party chairman, to five year prison terms and fines of \$10,000.

Thompson got three years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Medina, after hearing extended argument by defense counsel and McGohey, denied the defense request to admit the defendants to bail pending an appeal.

Two defense attorneys immediately announced they would file an appeal with the U. S. circuit court of appeals later today. Identical sentences were handed down against Eugene Dennis, the party's general secretary; John Gates, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, party newspaper; New York city councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr.; Jack Satcher, national educational director; Henry Winston, national organization secretary; John Williamson, labor secretary; Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman; Carl Winter, Michigan chairman; Gus Hall, Ohio chairman, and Irving Potash, vice-president of the International Fur and Leather Workers and a member of the party's national board.

Wrecks High Command
The conviction and sentencing rattled the communists' high command. Of the 13-member national board, only two members remained free. They were William Z. Foster, national chairman who was too ill to stand trial on the same charge, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn who was named to the board after the other 12 were indicted by a New York grand jury.

Medina told U. S. attorney John F. X. McGohey that he was giving "the most careful attention" to the fact that Thompson received the distinguished service cross for his heroic action in leading a patrol of the 32nd infantry division during the Buna campaign in New Guinea.

Medina pronounced sentence on each of the 11 individually, beginning two hours after the court session began.

The judge directed the 11 to stand at their chairs at the left of the bench and called each of them by name as he pronounced sentence.

Behind each defendant was a U. S. marshal. Marshals ringed the marble paneled courtroom, which was packed with spectators and reporters.

In giving 10 of the defendants five years, Medina adhered to the maximum sentence under the Smith law as now constituted.

He made it clear, however, that "if it wasn't for the change in the statute, I would be thinking in terms of more than five years."

The Smith act, under which (Continued on Page 5)

Second Course In Upholstering Now Scheduled

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COLD AT PRINEVILLE
Prineville, Oct. 21 — Folks around here are not bragging about it, but the temperature at the local weather station was checked at 8 above zero yesterday morning, to make this town one of the coldest spots in the nation. Last night, the weather warmed up, with a minimum of 15 reported.

Truman Tax Boost Proposal Draws Ire of Republicans

By Lyle C. Wilson (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—The United States faces a peacetime tax hike without equal anywhere, if President Truman goes through with his latest announcement of revenue policy.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N.C., of the house ways and means committee expressed doubt that the people would stand for more taxes unless government spending were reduced.

Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the senate finance committee indirectly indicated he would be against a tax increase. George said a greater production level in this country would raise all the money needed for legitimate government purposes and permit a tax cut, to boot.

Republicans scoffed at Mr. Truman's new high tax plan. Rep. Daniel A. Reed, R., N.Y., said Mr. Truman had refused to cooperate with congress to save money. Instead, said Reed, the president has been spending the taxpayers' money at the rate of \$210,000 more than the government takes in each time the clock ticks.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., remarked that congress "never could raise enough money to finance the Truman spending program." Sen. Edward Martin, R., Pa., said the president's tax statement is "further convincing evidence that he has no intention of curtailing waste and extravagance" in the government.