

Local News

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 52 degrees.
Minimum last night, 30 degrees.
Precipitation (24 hours) .01.

A boy was born this morning at St. Charles hospital to Mrs. Daniel Bartoy, of Gilchrist, and the late Mr. Bartoy. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

W. H. Bell, 642 Colorado, was dismissed today from Lumberman's hospital.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Dalles yesterday of Mrs. Fred Kennedy, mother of Mrs. Garold Reid, Bend. Mrs. Kennedy had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held in the Wasco county city Saturday.

Ben E. Whisenand, who, with Mrs. Whisenand, has been spending the winter near Indio, Calif., suffered a serious heart attack earlier this week and is in the Palm Springs, Calif., hospital, friends here have learned.

An earlier announcement that a motor vehicle driver license examiner would be in Bend Friday has been cancelled, Garold Reid, examiner, having been called to The Dalles by a death in his family.

OREGON COMBATS JINX

EUGENE, Feb. 23 (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball squad will be gunning for a win against Oregon State college Friday night at Corvallis, especially to break a season's jinx of 12 straight losses away from the Webfoot basketball court.

On their home floor, the Ducks have won eight of their 14 games. Coach Don Kirsch was planning to continue his coaching, but a team and varsity coach because of varsity coach John Warren's virus pneumonia illness.

Team physician Dr. George Waldinger said he would not give Warren permission to make the Corvallis trip Friday with his team.

DEBATE CALLED OFF

Minneapolis, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary of agriculture Charles F. Brannan has called off a debate with Farm bureau president Alan B. Kline over the controversial Brannan farm program.

Brannan was scheduled to debate the proposed farm legislation with Kline at a chamber of commerce farm forum here March 2. His executive assistant informed the chamber of commerce that Brannan would be out of the country on that date and suggested Assistant secretary Knox T. Hutchinson as a substitute.

Forum officials accepted the offer and Hutchinson will debate the issue with Kline.

OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS

The dinner at the Bend Golf club tonight honoring past presidents of the club will be open to all members, officers pointed out today. Past presidents will be guests of honor, with their dinners paid, but others joining in the dinner will be welcome to attend on a paying basis, the committee in charge reports.

Allen Young, club president, said the impression held by some that the dinner will be for past presidents only is incorrect.

V. F. W. TO MEET

An important meeting of Ponderosa Pine post No. 1643, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall, officers announced.

All members and veterans interested in the proposed Oregon veterans' bonus are being urged to attend. An initial petition for the world war II veterans' compensation fund also will be available for signatures, it was announced.

Discussion of plans for a new clubhouse is scheduled, and a report is to be given on repercussions from the cancellation of a home-talent play, "Laff It Off" it was indicated.

CARNINE SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday from Niswonger-Winslow chapel for Ulysses S. Carnine, 67, a Bend resident for 32 years, who died Monday at his home on Louisiana avenue, Rev. Ross Knotts officiated, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were M. S. Phelps, Francis G. Gates, W. C. Burrell, O. A. Glassow, S. W. Thompson and George Thompson. Mrs. Clarence Bush had charge of the music.

Mr. Carnine is survived by his wife and four daughters, including Cora Cary and Grace Brown, of Bend; Beulah Runge, of Madras, and Velma Lacy, of Portland.

MARY ELLEN BEESLEY

Mary Ellen Beesley will be out of town until about the middle of March. Adv.

SMORGASBORD

Enjoy a real Smorgasbord dinner in the dining room of the Pine Tavern, Friday evening, Feb. 24. Serving between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Adv.

DANCING FEET

Join the class and be able to dance the popular folk dances so many enjoy. For a limited time, special price of 50c per person each session. Next class Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Bendonian Studio, 1001 Penn Ave. Phone 1552W.

Gen. Chennault Loses Airplanes In Court Decision

Hong Kong, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Hong Kong supreme court, dismissing a claim by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, today granted the Chinese communist government possession of \$20,000,000 in Chinese nationalist airlines equipment.

The equipment included some ground equipment and 40 transport and passenger planes owned by the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation.

Chennault claimed the planes for his Civil Air Transport company on grounds he had bought up all Hong Kong assets of the two nationalist companies when they transferred operations to Formosa last fall.

Chennault, wartime major general in the U. S. air force and commander of the Flying Tigers, recently petitioned the court to appoint a receiver for the two airlines' property in Hong Kong.

The planes were taken over by the Hong Kong court last fall after a number of air crews of the CNAC and CATC defected and flew 11 planes to communist territory.

Claimed by Reds
The Chinese communist regime at Peiping claimed the remainder of the planes on grounds they belonged to the Chinese people and should be turned over to the Chinese communist administration now in power on the mainland.

The planes have been kept at Kaitak airfield outside Hong Kong since the controversy started.

Pro-communist airline employees, anticipating the court's decision, have been painting red flags on the ships' fuselages and overhauling the engines during the past few weeks. It was expected they would be flown into communist China within a few days.

The two nationalist airlines fled Hong Kong last November in fear that Chinese nationalist property here would be turned over to the communists by the Hong Kong court.

Today's decision was the first in a number of pending cases. Other nationalist property still in Hong Kong includes banks and shipping.

In Two Parts
The court's decision was in two parts. The judge first rejected Chennault's claim for appointment of a receiver on grounds that the court cannot interfere in the "sovereign immunity" of the Peiping government.

In the second decision the court discharged injunctions obtained by both pro-communist and anti-communist airline employees preventing the sale or removal of the planes from Kaitak airfield.

Observers here said the court's decision brought the communist invasion of Formosa perceptibly nearer, now that they have an additional air transport fleet for airborne operations.

The dispute started Nov. 9 when several hundred Chinese employees of the two nationalist airlines defected. Although both sides immediately obtained injunctions and the remaining planes were impounded by the court, pro-communists took possession of them by main force of numbers.

Having the planes in their possession, and with all legal barriers to their removal swept aside, the communists will be able to fly the planes to China as soon as crews become available.

ADDED INSULT

Shubert, Neb. (AP)—Fireman T. A. Hillyard raced for the fire truck when the alarm sounded, but he fell, dislocating his shoulder and cutting a bad gash in his knee. Then he discovered it was a false alarm.

LINCOLN TOOK OVER

Lowell, Mass. (AP)—A lecture scheduled to be delivered here by Edgar Allan Poe in 1848, was called off because of the competition of a political meeting. Chief speaker at that meeting: Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

TRAMPS GET SMART

Fall River, Mass. (AP)—Bums and drunks have found a new way to beat the price of a flop-house. Police have found them getting into unlocked automobiles on used car lots and curling up for some sleep in the rear seat.

MINIMUM WAGE

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—The value of a housewife's duties in taking care of a seven-room house and cleaning, mending, washing, ironing, cooking and baking for a husband and daughter was estimated at \$25 by a witness in a civil suit here.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS RIGHTS

Roxobel, N.C. (AP)—J. A. Conyers thought he was lucky to be up a telephone pole when he needed to call for help. The telephone linesman didn't realize he had climbed Wolf Boy's favorite pole until he saw the big German shepherd dog standing guard below him.

4-H Club Week Observance Set

Window displays, radio programs and demonstrations at public meetings will highlight the observance of national 4-H club week, March 4-12 in Deschutes county. Plans for the program have been made by a 4-H leaders' committee, working with Donald Benscoter, county 4-H club agent.

Jack Jones, president of the leaders' group, has announced that radio programs are being planned for every day in the week, and window displays will be set up in Bend, Redmond, Sisters, Terrebonne and Tumalo.

Posters for use in the windows are available from the club agent, it was announced.

Weather Spotters High in Rockies Snowed in Fast

By Peter Hayes
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Mullan, Ida.—If you think the weather has been rough lately, shed a tear for the CAA boys at Mullan pass.

The five radio operators at the communication station 13 miles east of here have long since settled down to a snow-bound winter. About nine feet of snow has fallen there already.

In 1937 the civil aeronautics administration established the Mullan pass station for the benefit of pilots flying across the dangerous Rocky Mountains. The principal duties of the operators include collecting weather data and broadcasting the material twice an hour during the day to the fliers.

The situation is unique in that it is exactly on the Idaho-Montana border. In fact, it's possible for two of the boys to play a game of checkers with one sitting in Montana and the other in Idaho.

No Easy Trip
Getting up to the lonely station from about October to late May involves a good deal of physical exertion. You drive from Mullan up a winding road for about 10 miles.

Then you don skis or snowshoes and trudge a zig-zag course three miles up to the station, a trip that takes up to three hours, depending on the shape you're in. A good skier can make the return trip down the mountain in 10 minutes.

The journey is not always without its high spots. Whenever a new operator is assigned to Mullan pass, he usually is told about Jimmy Dorton, or Cougar Jim as he's known as now.

Jim was making the uphill trek back to work several years ago and stopped to rest by a big rock. Hearing a rustling noise behind the rock, he peered around to find himself gazing into the unfriendly eyes of a cougar. Jim grabbed his rifle and plugged the cat between the eyes.

Shoveled to Bed
At the top of the hill is the station, which is relatively comfortable. However, up to last year the bunkhouse was about 60 feet from the working quarters. That meant the boys had to put on snowshoes and take a shovel with them when they were ready to go to bed.

They would dig a path through the snow to the door, slide into the house on their stomachs, shovel out the snow that had cascaded in and slam the door. The same procedure was used to go to work in the morning.

Now the bunkhouse is adjoining the station and is reached from the inside.

"It's really not so bad up here," the boys say. "Other than low-flying planes, we have none of the dangers of modern civilization, such as drunken drivers."

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Hiles, Wis. (AP)—Alvin Olson came here to work on a road construction job and his wife, Lola, married with him. Then another new man and his wife arrived. The newcomer also is named Alvin Olson and his wife's name is Lola too.

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U. S. Farmer Has Stake in States' Foreign Spending

By Vincent J. Burke
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington (AP)—The American farmer has a big stake in the money this session of congress votes for foreign aid.

That will become apparent when debate on foreign aid for fiscal 1951 begins. Farm senators and representatives may play a bigger role this year than ever before in determining how much money is voted and how it will be spent.

Foreign aid dollars, spent either by the army for civilian feeding in occupied areas or by the economic cooperation administration, have been paying for about two-thirds of all of this country's multi-billion-dollar farm exports.

If government funds had not been used to ship these commodities abroad, they would have been added to the nation's mounting farm surpluses.

That probably would have meant bigger planting cutbacks for farmers under the 1950 production control program. In many cases the increased supply in the domestic market would have depressed prices.

Prospects now are that foreign spending is going to be cut heavily. The administration wants to reduce spending for the aid program to about 25 per cent in fiscal 1951.

Some economy-minded senators and representatives want to chop the programs even further. This comes at a time when farm prices and farm exports are skidding despite multi-billion-dollar government financing.

During the last half of 1949, the dollar value of farm exports dropped 20 per cent. Farm exports totaled about \$1,600,000,000 during those months, compared with \$2,000,000,000 the first half.

During the first half of 1949, the most recent period for which figures are available, ECA and army spending financed \$1,317,000,000 in farm exports. In that period, this spending accounted for three-fourths of all wheat and other bread grain exports, 85 per cent of feed grain exports, and 70 per cent of cotton exports.

Not Enough Dollars
If the proposed reduction in foreign aid spending is applied across the board to farm exports, it probably would mean a further big cut in farm exports next year. Foreign countries just don't have many dollars to spend for American farm products.

That's why there's going to be a lot of talk in congress this year about ways of holding up government spending in favor of farm exports while cutting back foreign aid spending for other items.

The talk has started already among some farm senators and congressmen.

A move to earmark specified minimum funds of the European recovery program for farm export spending was tried in the last session of congress. The administration beat it down.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D. Ark., and Milton R. Young, R. N.D., say another such move will be tried again this year. They are concerned about insuring that the government will require countries, wherever possible, to buy farm products in this country rather than elsewhere, if recovery funds are used.

The administration is concerned about the possibility of a concerted farm bloc move to tie up foreign aid funds for farm exports. The leaders fear it would leave this country wide open to soviet Russia's charges that the Marshall plan is nothing but a selfish scheme to dump this country's exportable surpluses abroad.

The Marshall plan was sold to congress as a cold war tool which to halt the spread of communism in Europe. But, there is no question that the farm congressmen who voted for it were well aware such a program was necessary to prevent a collapse in farm exports.

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Hospital News

Tonsillectomies were performed today upon the following: Joan Uffelmann, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uffelmann, Route 3; Gloria, 15, and Barbara, 17, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Turner, 1347 Albany.

Patients admitted yesterday include: Mrs. Vance Barber, 11 Union avenue; Chauncey P. Becker, 504 Newport, and Mrs. Pearl Harper, Gateway.

Released today from the maternity ward were: Mrs. Robert Cleary and daughter, Redmond, and Mrs. Jack Chambers and daughter, 117 Chamberlain.

Three children underwent tonsillectomies yesterday at St. Charles hospital. They are Helen, 3, and Patricia, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 345 Riverside, and John Rickey, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darley Rickey, of Stanfield.

Also admitted to the hospital Tuesday were the following: Kathleen Hitchcock, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurie G. Hitchcock, Sisters; Cecil Smith, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith, Sisters; Beverly Ernst, 417 Staats street; Mrs. Con Guiney, 78 1/2 Kearney; Mrs. Lewis Kindler, Route 2, Bend, and Howard Bulter, Route 3, Bend.

Day of Prayer Service Friday

The annual world day of prayer service which will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist church, Oregon and Irving avenues, will be built around the theme: "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."—Lamentations 3:40.

Representatives of several Bend churches, who are planning the program, have issued an invitation to the public to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson, of First Baptist church, will act as leader. Women from other Bend churches who will take part in the program include: Mrs. Faye Catlin, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. G. W. Marshall, First Presbyterian; Mrs. O. Edwin Haldy, Nazarene; Mrs. O. M. Nordby, First Lutheran; Mrs. Alfred Reimer, Christian Missionary Alliance; Mrs. Howard S. Cox, First Methodist; Mrs. Paul Smith, First Christian, and Mrs. Elsie Dunn, Westminster Presbyterian.

Special music will include a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Rev. Allan Philip, and a duet, by Mrs. Hazel Pike, and Miss Kitty Moore. Mrs. William Niskanen will lead the singing, and Mrs. T. D. Sexton will be at the organ.

"Bibles for Japan" has been chosen for the project for this year. An offering will be received for the American Bible Society to assist in their goal of distributing 3,000,000 Bibles in Japan in 1950.

The world day of prayer is held annually at the beginning of the Lenten season, and Bend churches always participate by holding a community service.

DOG CHERISHES KITTY

Pembroke, Mass. (AP)—A German shepherd dog owned by Chester E. Gates is the family "kitten slitter." When the family's three-month-old kitten, Patsy, wanders into the street, the dog will chase it, pick it up by the neck and return it to the yard.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backaches, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to colds, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Duon's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 30 years, while these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Duon's give happy relief—help lift 15 ounces of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste, get Duon's Pills today!

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Defense Rests In Bridges Trial

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP)—The defense rested today in the perjury-conspiracy trial of Harry Bridges after the west coast longshore union leader testified he did not think the world is threatened now by "so-called Russian imperialism."

Bridges finished his marathon stint on the witness stand by saying he "didn't believe" the statement made by President Truman at Washington yesterday when the chief executive laid communism's chief danger lies in the fact that "it is an instrument of an armed imperialism which seeks to extend its influence by force."

Bridges, president of the 75,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, is on trial on a charge of lying in 1945 when he denied he was or ever had been a communist.

J. B. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, ILWU officers, are co-defendants on the conspiracy charge.

Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue ended 10 days of questioning Bridges by reading in its entirety newspaper accounts of President Truman's Washington birthday speech in which he denounced communism as an "armed threat" and said its great danger lies in the fact it is an "instrument of an armed imperialism which seeks to extend its influence by force."

Direct Question Asked
Then Donohue asked Bridges, "do you endorse the president's statement which states the chief danger of Russia's program is its imperialism?"

"I don't believe in that statement made by Truman or anyone else," Bridges replied.

"If the president means imperialism of any sort, and that he is against it, then I endorse his statement," Bridges said. "But I don't think the world is threatened now by the so-called 'Russian imperialism.'"

Bridges, who rose from an ordinary seaman to head of the most powerful waterfront union on the Pacific coast, said he had never visited any Russian colonies during his years at sea but had been to British and Dutch colonies and had seen how "down-trodden" the people were.

"If he (Mr. Truman) means overthrowing that kind of imperialism by force of arms, I'm for it," Bridges said. "I'm against imperialism of any kind and that goes for the queen of Netherlands, the king of Greece, the republic of France and the so-called republic of Italy."

CLOSED FOR Remodeling and Redecorating

We're remodeling and redecorating the Coffee Shop in order to better serve our many customers. Open as usual the first of the week. Open for Business Monday, Feb. 27th

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Corner Bond and Franklin

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Evangelists Take Their Church To Place Where Most Needed

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. Sam T. Mayo have changed the routine of evangelists. Instead of going out to the churches, they take the church to the people.

In a bright red converted bus, the Mayos have hit the road to carry the Gospel. While they're riding it's a two-room affair in which they camp overnight.

When they reach a chosen site, they change the vehicle within a matter of minutes into a chapel complete with an organ and seating for a congregation of 40.

Their two folding beds are propped up to provide part of the seats and they carry 23 folding chairs, a public address system, a movie projector and a library desk. The folding partition in the bus also divides the chapel into two Sunday school classes.

Migrants Reached
The 30-foot long bus-chapel has been approved by the Southern Baptist convention as a means of reaching out to thousands of migrant southern workers who might not otherwise obtain spiritual needs.

The Mayos left Atlanta recently with their first stop scheduled for Bradentown, Fla., where they planned to hold services among the winter vegetable harvesters.

Following closely the route of the migratory farm workers, the Mayos then planned to hit Albany, La., and Bald Knob, Ark., for the strawberry season, and Springdale, Ark., for more vegetable picker concentrations.

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