

Local News

TEMPERATURE

Maximum yesterday, 47 degrees. Minimum last night, 30 degrees. Precipitation (24 hours), trace.

Sunset today, 6:18. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:05.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bushong, 1428 W. 3rd street, are parents of a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl, born Monday at St. Charles hospital.

The Camp Fire committee of awards will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Miss Jean Webster's room at Reid school. All Camp Fire girls who plan to take rank at the grand council fire next week are to appear and have their qualifications checked. Girls are to bring their memory books. It was announced. On the award committee are Mrs. Gail Baker, Mrs. Harold Dixon, Mrs. John Mogan and Mrs. Art Rixe. It was also announced by Mrs. Joe Elder, Camp Fire executive secretary, that guardians must turn in names of all girls who have completed requirements for birthday awards or ranks, before Friday, as Mrs. Elder will be out of the office next week.

A boy was born Monday at St. Charles hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, 464 Sney. The baby weighed 7 pounds, one ounce, and has been named George LeRoy.

Norman Thompson, 1403 Jacksonville, and Carl Meister, 363 Columbia, were admitted yesterday to Lumberman's hospital.

Born this morning at St. Charles hospital was a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Halter, Route 2, Bend. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Len Mathiesen and Robert L. Borovicka, state game commission aquatic biologists, are to leave tomorrow for Quinalt, Wash., where they are to attend a three-day conference of Pacific fisheries biologists who will be present from California, Oregon, Washington and western Canada. Mathiesen and Borovicka have their headquarters in Bend.

Rehearsals of the Central Oregon symphonette will be discontinued until further notice. It was announced today by the director, Grant Mathews. The group will resume practices as part of the Central Oregon Oratorio society, in about three weeks.

W. E. Chandler, state highway department engineer in charge of the Bend district, was in Portland last night for a dinner honoring T. H. Banfield, who is to retire as chairman of the highway commission on April 1.

The assumed name of "South City Limits Motel" was filed at the office of the county clerk yesterday by K. L. Hicks and others, records at the office show.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lieuallen returned Sunday night from Laguna Beach, Calif., where they spent the past three months.

A social for members of the Pine Forest grange and their families and friends will be held Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m. at the grange hall. Dancing is planned, and games will be arranged for children. Women are to bring either sandwiches or cake for refreshments. It was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stennett and sons, Robert, Bruce and Dale, returned last night to their home at 65 Greeley, after spending the week end in Portland, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Smith will entertain the Bend garden club Friday at 2 p. m., at her home at 545 Federal.

Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea of the Oregon national guard and Major J. H. Nielson, public relations officer, were in Bend last night to confer with officers and men of Co. I.

A meeting of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Seaton Smith, 100 Drake road, Friday at 8 p. m., leaders of the group have announced.

Mirror Pond

(Continued from Page 1)

association welcomed a new member, R. T. Forrest, who will be in charge of pageant illumination. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Frank M. Reis, now a resident of Portland.

To Sell Buttons

It was announced at the meeting that an intensive sale of swan buttons will be held prior to the 1950 pageant, to provide some of the funds needed to present a show which last year cost around \$18,000. These buttons, it was indicated, will admit wearers to some of the special events, but primary purpose of the sale will be to make it possible for residents of Bend and central Oregon to do their bit in financing the cost of the three-day show. Pat Cashman is chairman of the swan button committee.

Pond Arch Considered

Directors at their next meeting in two weeks, will have an opportunity to review plans for the 1950 Mirror pond arch, Norman Partridge said. Boyd Jossy, Bend architect, is to prepare sketches of suggested designs, to fit on the permanent base. W. J. Baer, member of the committee, suggested that the 1950 arch be designed as a replica of the Oregon capitol, in Salem.

At least one western Oregon town, Cottage Grove, in Lane county, is interested in entering a float in this year's pageant. All central Oregon towns are expected to be represented. So great is the interest this year that the committee faces the problem of providing accommodation for the barges in the backyard upstream from the arch.

Plans for the 1950 queen contest also were discussed at the association conference, held in the chamber of commerce office.

Durant Recovers Stolen Securities

Hollywood, March 21 (UP)—Police today returned \$314,300 in non-negotiable securities and jewelry stolen from Will Durant of the author-philosopher and announced that a youth had confessed to their theft.

The suspect, George B. Roden, was arrested last night when detectives found all the loot hidden under the upholstery of an easy chair in the youth's room.

Officers were giving him a routine shakedown after he was caught trying to sell an allegedly stolen watch.

Roden, who had no previous police record, confessed that he broke into Durant's Hillside mansion late Sunday and took the valuables from a safe, detectives T. T. Belcher and Raymond Keelley said.

JOSSY IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 21 (UP)—Wilfred Jossy, chairman of the Bend, Ore., junior chamber of commerce "operation economy" drive, joined other Jaycee leaders here today in presenting some 3,000,000 signatures to members of the house and senate. The signatures are on petitions urging congress to give favorable consideration to the Hoover commission's recommendations on reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

NAME CORRECTED

A communication in The Bulletin yesterday opposing daylight time for Bend should have been signed Herschel S. Parks, not Harold S. Parks, the writer pointed out today.

AUTHORIZATION APPROVED

Washington, March 21 (UP)—The senate foreign relations committee today unanimously approved the full \$3,100,000,000 third-year Marshall plan spending authorization requested by President Truman.

The Deschutes County Democratic Central Committee will meet at the office of Shelley Real Estate, Redmond, Ore., Tuesday evening, March 21 at 8 p.m. All democrats invited to attend.

Chas. Lamerding, Secretary.

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Organization Meeting Central Oregon Group Saturday, March 25

8 p. m.

8 Pinecrest Street, Bend

Hospital News

Mrs. Peter Valley was dismissed today from St. Charles hospital, to return to her home at 85 Shasta place. She was injured last Friday in a fall at her home, when she lost her footing while hanging a curtain, and fell against a window, severing her jugular vein.

New patients admitted yesterday include the following: Mrs. H. T. Merritt, 35 Lafayette; Mrs. Don B. Anderson, 406 Saginaw; Bryan Gholson, Lapine; Albon Johnson, Ashwood; Rolland Cramer, Maupin, and Bronson Burdick, 3, one of twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Burdick, Camp Sherman.

The following were dismissed yesterday: Roy Morehouse, Fort Rock; Mrs. Dewey Craig, Gilchrist; Theodore St. Thomas, Lapine; Joseph Grahlman, Sisters, and Mrs. Harold Gram and Mrs. Sol Fox, both Bend.

State Loyalty Laws Invalid

Chicago (UP)—State loyalty laws have been declared unconstitutional in three states.

The civil service assembly reports that the post-war statutes have been thrown out by the courts of Maryland, New Jersey, and New York.

The laws required public employees to take loyalty oaths.

Since 1947, the assembly said, eight states have passed laws requiring such oaths or barring members of subversive groups from public employment or public office.

Prior to the passage of these laws, the assembly said, 41 states had statutes covering subversive activity. Generally they dealt with sedition, covering acts or statements which held the state in contempt or incited its people to flout its laws.

The supreme court of New Jersey, in throwing out the state's new loyalty oath law, said the state constitution already prescribed an oath, and that the legislature had exceeded its authority in defining another one.

In Maryland, the loyalty law enacted by the 1949 legislature met defeat in its first court test. The law required oaths from all public employees and provided fines and imprisonment for membership in subversive organizations.

The court ruled that the law violated the freedoms guaranteed by the first and 14th amendments.

The case also is being appealed.

However, the state plans to carry the case to the Maryland court of appeals and possibly to the U. S. supreme court.

In New York, the Feinberg law was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court. It directed the board of regents to purge the school system of communist or fellow-traveler teachers and employees.

The court said the law constituted a bill of attainder in violation of state and federal constitutions, and that it contravened the "due process" clauses of both.

The case also is being appealed.

TIMELY

St. Louis (UP)—Mayor Joseph Darst's proclamation of a "week" for the St. Louis council of Boy Scouts earned him more than the proverbial handshake.

The scouts presented him with three gifts, including instructions on the use of each:

One—A scout knife to "whittle down expenses."

Two—A scout ax for "chipping down expenses."

Three—A compass to "steer the municipal ship of state on a true course."



ALWAYS ON TRAIL—During working hours, G-man Fred Witt, shown examining fingerprints, tracks criminals. In his spare time, the national distance champion works out and runs rivals into tracks.

Australian Regime Tackles Socialized Medicine Jumble

By Eric Riel (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sydney, Australia (UP)—A perplexing problem facing the new Menzies government is the unscrambling of a disputed socialized medical plan begun by the ousted Chifley labor regime.

Millions of Australians have paid taxes toward a national welfare fund from which they have received no medical benefits because most doctors boycotted the plan.

But some doctors today also object to the first proposals of the new government to water down the "socialistic" aspects of the old plan.

The new proposals provide, in the main, for modification of direct free medicine and medical treatment in favor of subsidies to community health services. They also provide subsidies for friendly (or benevolent) societies.

Benefits Restricted

As health minister Sir Earle Page explained, his new plan aims "to help those who help themselves."

The new government proposes to provide free medicine, just as the labor regime did but only in the form of vital life-saving and life-sustaining drugs which are mostly very costly.

There is another major difference in the proposals: Under the old plan, an official formula limited the freedom of doctors to 648 specific prescriptions which the government felt would cover most medical situations and stabilize the cost of the plan.

Sir Earle Page's first new proposal, which the Australian medical profession is discussing now, establishes a list of about 60 drugs only. It does not attempt to set up specific prescriptions.

Simplified

The new list would include single preparations such as sulfa drugs; anti-biotics such as penicillin; streptomycin, aureomycin, chloromycetin, insulin, diphtheria and tetanus toxoids; anti-malaria and oxygen.

Thus, if a patient needs penicillin in an emergency, the doctor can prescribe it and the government will pay the pharmacist for the prescription. But if a doctor

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Flying Professor To Tour Europe With 60 Others

By Claire M. Hekhuis (United Press Staff Correspondent) East Lansing, Mich., (UP)—Prof. Carl M. Horn's "flying class room" will take off for Europe March 18 with 60 leading American educators aboard.

The international jaunt will be the most ambitious flight ever planned by the flying professor from Michigan State college.

Horn, director of continuing education at Michigan State, has been transporting educators from ivory towers to grass roots by plane since 1946.

Schoolmen become so enthused over short-distance hops around Michigan and subsequent cross-country flights across the nation, that Horn decided to include Europe on his next trip.

Czechoslovakia, Maybe

The proposed air journey even may penetrate the iron curtain.

Present plans call for definite stops at Ireland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, and Holland. If possible, the airborne classroom will land in Russian-controlled Czechoslovakia.

Financed from scholarships provided by business, industrial, and other organizations, plus contributions from private individuals, the trip has been designed to give American educators a first-hand glimpse of European accomplishments and problems.

Personnel, which includes educators, teachers, and school administrators from every state in the Union, will study trends toward government control, cartels, and labor-management problems in England; the folk schools and cooperatives in Scandinavian countries; Marshall plan results, and influences of communism.

To Make Speeches

When they return, all will go on speaking tours in their respective states.

"Perhaps the most hoped for goal," Horn explained, "is some contribution to a better international understanding."

"It is our ambition to give these key representatives in every state a chance to see how European life, business, and industries compare with our American way of life."

tional health plan.

"If the government plans to give the country a real health scheme, it will have to dip heavily into the credit balance of the national welfare fund. If not, then the public will want a lot of its social services payments back—in lower taxation," said a Sydney Daily Telegraph editorial.

Johnson Funeral Rites Wednesday

Services for Albert L. Johnson, who died at his apartment in the Mathes building in Bend this past week end, will be held from the Niswonger & Winslow chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, aged 64, was an old time resident of Bend. He was a member of the Waldorf staff

here for a number of years. Mr. Johnson was a native of Norway. So far as can be ascertained, Mr. Johnson has no immediate relatives.

BUTCH NO CUPID

Boston (UP)—Butch a tan and white mongrel, never will have his name changed to Cupid. He bit three South Boston boys delivering Valentines to their girl friends.

Your Easter Coat at Wetle's . . .

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser