

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend Forecast

Bend and vicinity — Fair to-day through Thursday. High today 74 to 78; low tonight 40 to 45; high Thursday 70 to 80.

47th Year

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

No. 167

Violence Breaks Out in Pittsburgh Strike

Big Changes In Social Security Due

By Neil MacNeil
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 21 (UP) — A vastly expanded social security system headed for speedy adoption by congress today after winning the senate's overwhelming approval.

The legislation would make the first drastic reforms in the program since it was born 15 years ago out of the fear and insecurity of the depression thirties.

Final approval must await settlement of differences between the senate bill and one the house passed last year.

The senate voted 81 to 2 last night to bring 10,000,000 more persons under full coverage of the act, to double benefits and to raise payroll taxes as much as \$18 a year per worker.

The house bill, adopted 333 to 14, would extend coverage to 11,000,000 persons and increase benefits about 70 per cent.

But the reforms still fall short of what President Truman asked — coverage for an additional 20,000,000 persons and public aid for all needy persons.

The act now covers 35,000,000 persons. The senate bill would add 5,000,000 self-employed, including farmers and certain professionals; 1,000,000 full-time farm laborers; 1,000,000 domestics who work at least two days a week for the same employer and 600,000 employees of non-profit organizations.

About 1,400,000 state and local employees without retirement plans would be included on a voluntary basis.

The house bill did not include the farm laborer but would provide 2,400,000 state and local employees with their own pension plans.

The senate voted to increase maximum individual benefits from \$45 to \$80 a month. Minimum benefits would be raised from \$10 to \$20. The maximum amount to any family group would go up from \$85 to \$150 a month.

Wife Also Benefits

A retired worker is allowed an added 50 per cent of his individual benefit when his wife reaches 65.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hotel Manager Murder Victim

Kansas City, Mo., June 21 (UP) — Marshall H. Dean, 35, assistant manager of the Hotel President and son of its managing director, was shot and killed today as he walked into his office on the mezzanine of the big downtown hostelry.

Sgt. Leo Hoedl of the police homicide bureau said that E. G. Murrell, a former room clerk at the hotel, was caught after a 3 1/2 block chase and arrested in connection with the shooting.

Hoedl said that Murrell said nothing immediately following his arrest.

Witnesses at the hotel said that Dean's killer apparently had been hiding behind a large pillar. The first of three or four bullets struck Dean after he had taken several steps into the office.

He staggered into the adjoining office and fell, face up, before the desk of W. C. Maser, 62, auditor.

"Mr. Dean tried to say something but I couldn't understand him," Maser said.

Murrell had a blue-steel .32 caliber revolver tucked in his belt when he was captured by Patrolman Robert E. Ross, 31, who was called into the chase by three bellhops. All six cartridges in the gun had been fired.

Murrell was dressed neatly in a light blue pin-stripe suit. He had been living recently at Carthage, Mo., according to officers. Murrell left the hotel's employ April 15, 1948.

Dean was the son of Frank J. Dean, managing director of the 450-room hotel.

NO MORE DEPRESSIONS

Geneva, Switzerland, June 21 (UP) — P. S. Secretary of labor Maurice J. Tobin predicted today that the United States never again will have a major depression.

"Any persons or nations who make their plans on the basis of an expected economic collapse in the United States are doomed to disappointment," Tobin told the 33rd annual conference of the International Labor organization.

Sisters Rodeo Program Set For Week End; Full Array Of Events Now Scheduled

Sisters, June 21—Sisters' ninth annual rodeo will open this week end with the Queen's ball Friday evening, according to Ellis Edgington, vice-president of the rodeo association.

Donna Millican of Redmond, rodeo queen, and her court will be introduced at the ball, in ceremonies in which she will receive her crown and a pledge of loyalty from her court of princesses. Members of the court are Betty Smith and Janet Redner, both of Prineville; Wilma Kirby of Tumalo, and Mary Campbell of Sisters.

Saturday's events will get underway with a parade at 10 a.m. Oregon Saddle club members and rodeo participants, mounted on their horses, will parade through downtown Sisters.

4 Bend Business Firms Planning Early Expansion

Plans for expansion of four Bend businesses were made known yesterday, when Rex Brown obtained a building permit at the city hall for construction of a \$20,000 pumice block building on the corner of Greenwood avenue and Hill street.

As the result of transactions connected with Brown's building plans, Moty & Van Dyke, Central Oregon Roofing company and Oregon Trail Motorcycle company will also expand.

Brown, who has obtained the local agency for Kaiser-Frazer cars, will do business in the new building as Brown Motors. He will continue to operate his furnace business, from his warehouse at East Third and Franklin.

Modern Building

The new building, of pumice block construction, will be 60x96 feet, and will include a showroom, office space, automotive shop, and display space for furnaces and other heating equipment. The building will have a concrete foundation and composition roof. J. L. Ross is contractor, Joe Holland will do the plumbing, and Smith Electric will do the wiring. The 100x140-foot lot was purchased from George Gohrke, formerly of Bend and now of Redmond.

Work on the building got under way this week. It will be ready for occupancy about August 1, Brown said. While the building is being completed, Brown is representing his automobile agency from temporary quarters at Zeek's Auto service, 67 Greenwood avenue.

To Sell Building

Brown is selling his building at 832 Bond street to Moty & Van Dyke, Inc., owners of the adjacent building at 824 Bond street. The automobile supply business will expand into the additional quarters, and extensive remodeling is being planned, according to Ivan Palmer, manager of Moty & Van Dyke.

Will Buy Business

E. M. Berg, of Central Oregon Roofing company, has completed negotiations for purchase of Brown's sheet metal business, and he will engage in both lines in the building at 123 East Greenwood, which he has purchased from Ralph R. Mooers, of Oregon Trail Motorcycle company. He plans to occupy the new building, which measures 24x40 feet, on July 1.

Oregon Trail Motorcycle company will be housed temporarily in the former county shop building, on Hill street north of Greenwood avenue. Mooers said that he is negotiating with the city of Bend for purchase of a 50x60-foot lot east of the Franklin underpass, south of Franklin avenue. The property will be sold at auction June 29.

Mooers has made tentative plans for erection of a 40x60-foot pumice block building. He hopes to start construction early in July, and to occupy the building in late August. Specifications call for one of the most modern motorcycle shops in Oregon, he added.

City Now Owns Most of Meters

All but 20 of the city's parking meters have been paid for, City recorder Walter Thompson said today.

Meters on which payment is still being made are those in use at the city's parking lot on Bond street between Oregon and Minnesota avenues. The 20 new meters, and 14 moved from streets where their use was discontinued, were installed March 12, 1950.

A contract for purchase of 408 of the 428 meters now in use was signed June 30, 1947. They were bought at a cost of \$65 apiece. Payment was made each month from revenue from the meters, and final payment was made December 16, 1949.

Boy Scouts Depart for National Jamboree



Pictured in Klamath Falls yesterday morning boarding the Pullman car that will take them to the national Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., are: Standing in the doorway, left to right, Jack Holst, Jerry Rice and Danny Bucknum, all of Bend, and standing in front of the car, left to right, Jimmy Martin, Paul Reynolds, Ronald Tippetts and Robert Newman, all of Bend, and Richard Graue of Madras. The boy standing behind Jack Holst is not identified. Eleven Boy Scouts from Bend, two from Redmond and two from Madras, accompanied by Jamboree scoutmaster, Eugene M. Bucknum, of Bend, will attend the session.

City Decorating In Preparation For Pageant

Preparations for Bend's water pageant were in full swing today as the multi-colored banners announcing the celebration made their first appearance over business streets and tickets went on sale at downtown booths.

Approximately 4,000 persons will be accommodated by the seating arrangement this year, according to Andrew T. Niebergall, who is in charge of ticket sales.

Tickets will be sold from four booths, located in front of Cashman's, Penney's, the First National bank and Wetle's. Members of the American Legion auxiliary are handling sales from the booths.

Both reserved seat and general admission tickets went on sale today.

Reserved seat tickets will be exchanged for definite seating tickets at a booth at 1019 Wall street on Monday, Niebergall said.

He suggested that persons interested in reserved seats might visit the grandstands in the park and choose the section of the stands they prefer.

Summer Makes Official Arrival

Summer comes to the northern hemisphere at 7:37 p.m. EDT, today, but some householders had fires in their furnaces.

Cool temperatures stretched from the Dakotas to New England, with 31 degrees reported at Grand Marais, Mich., and 35 at Land O'Lakes, Wis.

South of the Ohio river, the weather was hot and sticky.

There were some scattered thunderstorms. A 1.21-inch rainfall overtook storm sewers at Portsmouth and New Boston, O., flooding basements, knocking out power lines and stalling motorists.

In British Columbia, 1,400 volunteers and Canadian soldiers fought to keep the Fraser river from breaking dikes that protect the homes of 50,000 persons.

U. S. rivers rose too. The Columbia, Willamette and Kootenai menaced lowlanders at Bonners Ferry, Ida., farmers floated their cattle out by raft.

The Chicago weather bureau predicted there would be no severe changes in the nation's weather tomorrow.

Forecasters added that, despite the opinion of some citizens, 1950's spring was one of the "finest" the area had ever seen, with temperatures well above normal and only a few days of rain.

Columbia River Crest at Hand

Portland, June 21 (UP) — The Columbia and Willamette rivers will crest below 25 feet, probably within the next 24 hours, the weather bureau forecast today.

The bureau said both rivers would level off above 24 feet and probably remain at a constant level for three days before beginning a slow decline.

Last night the Columbia at Vancouver, Wash., reached 23.8 and the Willamette at Portland, 23.5. Elmer Fisher, weather bureau river forecaster, said the main rise would come by noon today, adding that the situation was "favorable" barring unforeseen weather conditions.

Fisher qualified his prediction with the statement that it was "too early to say if the predicted three-day leveling off indicates a crest." But he added that the recession might start by Saturday if weather on the upper Columbia and the Snake river is favorable.

LEVEE BREAKS

Bonnors Ferry, Ida., June 21 (UP) — In the first major break, 1000 acres north of here were swept under the surging Kootenai river early today as it broke through the district two dike in six places.

Major William Agbert of the Idaho national guard, said no evacuations were necessary from the flooded wheat fields.

The Spokane weather bureau said the river had swollen to 33.3 feet today — 2.3 feet over flood levels.

He said two families at Deep creek north of the newly flooded area were being moved as a precautionary measure.

"These earth-filled dikes are pretty soft," the major said. "I wish I could say how long they can hold out."

15 Central Oregon Scouts Leave for National Jamboree To be Held at Valley Forge

A large group of parents and friends of the 50 Boy Scouts from central Oregon who are bound for Valley Forge, Pa., made the trip to Klamath Falls Tuesday morning to see these young men and the 61 scout contingent from the Modoc area council leave for the trip to the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Headed by Jamboree Scoutmaster Eugene M. Bucknum of Bend, the 11 Bend scouts and two boys each from Redmond and Madras met at the Southern Pacific depot in Klamath Falls, where they were joined by 46 scouts from Klamath, Lake, Siskiyou and Modoc counties and six other adult leaders. After last minute instructions and berth assignments, they boarded the two air-conditioned Pullmans which will be their homes for the tour of the United States.

Train Hour Late

Train number 20, to which these special sleepers were attached was one hour late in leaving Klamath Falls, but was scheduled to arrive in Eugene in ample time for the two sleepers to be coupled to a special train of Pullmans which will carry Jamboree-bound scouts from eastern and southern Oregon and valley points. This special will not make regular stops after leaving Eugene, and will carry the scouts over a special route.

The first stop will be at Spokane. The train will then go to Billings, Mont., where it will be routed over the Burlington to St. Louis. The train will be handled by the Baltimore and Ohio east of St. Louis to Pittsburgh and Washington.

The scouts will not need to worry about changing cars or trains, even though a number of different railroads will provide dining car service and locomotives.

The Jamboree special will arrive at Valley Forge on June 27, via the Reading railroad.

More than 40,000 scouts from all over the United States and territorial possessions will be encamped for ten days at this historic spot.

Central Oregon scouts making the trip are Richard Graue and Lowell Nichols of Madras, Kenneth Dieterman and Bradford Hallock of Redmond, and Paul Reynolds, Jack Holst, Charles H. Murphy, Robert Newman, Ronald Tippetts, Danny Bucknum, George Nelson, Jerry Rice, James Ridderbusch, James Martin, David Niskanen all of Bend and Bucknum.

"TARGET" TOO CLOSE

Berlin, June 21 (UP) — Allied officials reported today that soviet fighter planes had fired at ground targets near the international super-highway connecting Berlin with west Germany.

They described it as "another example of soviet harassing tactics."

The highway is the only route used by western allied vehicles in traveling from Berlin to the west. Officials said the bullets easily could ricochet from the targets to the highway, 500 yards away.

Filings on North Unit Considered At Meeting Here

A meeting to work out final details with the state for filing to secure water rights for the North unit of the Deschutes project was held in Bend yesterday at the office of J. W. Taylor, bureau of reclamation construction engineer for the project.

Attending the all-day meeting were H. R. Stinson, regional counsel, and E. C. Davis, assistant regional counsel, both from the regional office of the bureau of reclamation in Boise; Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, Salem; T. Leland Brown, attorney for the North unit of the Deschutes project, The Dalles; Harold J. Eidemiller, secretary of the North unit irrigation district, Madras; Lee McAllister, planning engineer, bureau of reclamation office at Salem; with Taylor, construction engineer, C. C. Beam, assistant construction engineer, and Harold W. Sexton, hydrologist, all members of the local office of the bureau of reclamation.

House Approves Farm Price Bill

Washington, June 21 (UP) — The house today approved, 234 to 82, a compromise bill to provide \$2,000,000,000 in extra money to support farm prices.

The bill was passed on a roll call forced by republicans who objected to a section dealing with controls over imports of foreign commodities which might interfere with American farm price programs.

Senate approval will send the bill to President Truman for signature.

The bill expands the borrowing authority of the commodity credit corporation from \$4,750,000,000 to \$6,750,000,000. It also contains a compromise version of a senate proposal to tighten restrictions on imports of farm produce which is getting government support under control programs.

Funds Tied Up

The bulk of CCC's funds now are tied up in loans on surplus crops kept off the market to prevent over-abundance from depressing prices received by farmers. The extra money is needed to support prices through the 1951 crop year.

Shots Exchanged At Rayon Plant; Bakers Still Out

Violence broke out in Pittsburgh's milk strike today and shots were exchanged in the turbulent American Enka rayon-walkout at Morristown, Tenn.

An Enka official said three cars filled with non-strikers were fired on from ambush shortly after midnight, but no one was wounded.

A filling station operator who was taking his wife home from work at the plant work a pistol and returned the fire.

On the morning shift today, a bus loaded with non-strikers en route to the plant was stoned, company officials said, and its windows were shattered.

At Pittsburgh, state police reported that two independent dairy trucks were dumped early today and the driver of one was dragged from the cab and beaten by eight men.

Settlement Hinted

But Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, who was scheduled to resume conferences with striking AFL milkmen and dairy firms late today, said the disputants are "not so far apart" and hinted settlement might be near.

Meanwhile, another public transportation dispute arose at Philadelphia. The CIO Transport workers threatened a "safety slowdown" in which vehicles would be halted while fares are collected to protest scheduled operation of one-man trolleys this summer.

Four thousand AFL Transportation union members at Los Angeles voted yesterday to accept a two-year contract and return to work, ending a five-day strike which idled street cars and buses and stranded 1,000,000 daily riders.

Pay Boost Granted

The strikers received an immediate five-cent-an-hour pay boost and a promise of an additional three cents in a year.

In Atlanta, trolley workers meet tonight to vote on a new contract with a syndicate which has agreed to purchase the transit lines. The city council called a special meeting to grant a franchise to the new firm.

Union spokesman Jesse Walton predicted that the trolleys would be operating by tomorrow night, but the Georgia Power Co., which had operated the system, said the complicated settlement might not be completed that soon.

Vancouver bakers threatened to walk out if their employers ship bread supplies to Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., where a bakery strike has entered its fourth day with no settlement in sight. Small Portland bakers unaffected by the walkout operated 24-hour shifts trying to keep up with the demand.

AFL bakers also were on strike in Los Angeles and several nearby communities.

At St. Louis, Kroger Co. pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Too Much Bread? Local Bakery Solves Problem

Glenn H. Gregg, manager of Gregg's bakery, had quite a headache this week, all because of a bread strike as far away as Portland.

The trouble started Sunday, Gregg, with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, were enjoying a leisurely vacation at Mt. Hood. Gregg was just about to take a swim at a golf ball, when he received a message to call home at once.

He was informed that Portland bakeries were strike-bound; that central Oregon would be without outside bread, that the local bakeries would have to expend every effort to supply the local market.

He rushed home. With the help of crews working overtime 4,000 extra loaves of bread were baked Sunday to provide a stop-gap for the expected run on Monday.

No Run

But the run did not occur. The two Portland distributors who bring bread into this area had managed to obtain enough bread from producers in Washington and Idaho to supply their local market.

A surplus of 4,000 loaves of bread posed quite a problem to Gregg. He did not want to put the bread on local shelves, for fear of having stale bread reach purchasers. Then an idea struck him.

He loaded the bread on a truck and took it to Portland, where bread is mighty scarce this week. The trouble all started in Portland, anyway.

STAMPEDE DEVELOPES

Portland, June 21 (UP) — A stampede of buyers kept Portland's smaller bakeries working around the clock last night as negotiations in the three-day-old bakery strike stalemated and the bread shortage became acute.

J. C. Crawford, secretary of the bakers' employers' association, said operators felt it was impossible to grant the demands of the AFL Bakers and Confectionary Workers union.

The union abandoned its time-and-a-half demand for Sunday work but continued to ask for a non-consecutive, five-day, 35-hour week with no work on holidays.

FBI Check Fails to Reveal Loyalty File Tampering

By John L. Steele
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 21 (UP) — Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., said today an FBI checkup does not substantiate Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges that state department loyalty files have been "tampered with."

The files are those made available by President Truman to Tydings' senate communist investigating sub-committee. They cover 81 individuals McCarthy has charged with being communists, red sympathizers and had security risks employed, or recently employed, by the state department.

Tydings told a news conference that the justice department and the FBI checked McCarthy's allegations that the files had been "raped," "tampered with," and "sketchily" to delete "damaging material."

"The charges are not substantiated by the facts," Tydings said.

Testimony Secret

Tydings' announcement came as:

I. His committee questioned John E. Peurifoy, deputy under-secretary of state, regarding McCarthy's charge that Peurifoy engaged in a "payoff" deal with a key witness in the Amerasia stolen documents case inquiry. Peurifoy's testimony was not made public, but he already has denied the McCarthy allegation and has charged in turn that McCarthy tampered with the witness involved.

2. Four of the five committee members lined up behind a move to cite Philip Jaffe, editor of "Americasia" magazine, for contempt of congress resulting from his unwillingness to answer questions about the 1945 stolen documents case.

3. Tydings sought to speed up conclusion of the communist investigation by setting a Sunday night deadline on senators' examinations of the 81 loyalty files. The committee has been studying the files in the white house cabinet room for about two months.

Refused to Answer

Jaffe, one-time editor of Amerasia magazine, refused to answer questions about the 945 stolen documents case in testimony on June 12. He claimed his answers might be self-incriminating.

Council Edward P. Morgan has recommended that the sub-committee institute contempt proceedings. Chairman Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., announced yesterday that he would support the recommendation.

Three members of the foreign relations group — Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., R., Mass., and Theodore F. Green, D., R. I., promptly endorsed the proposal. The fourth, Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., was not immediately available.