

LEASED WIRE WORLD
NEWS COVERAGE

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950

Bend Forecast
Bend-Redmond and vicinity
—Fair today through Tues-
day. High today 80 to 85.
Low tonight 40 to 45. High
tomorrow 85 to 90.

47th Year

No. 182

U.S. Air Offensive Checks North Koreans

Earthquake In Colombia Fatal to 220

By William C. Payette
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Bogota, Colombia, July 10 (UP)—At least 220 Colombians were killed and more than 500 injured in a series of sharp week-end earthquakes which wrecked three villages and damaged perhaps eight others near the Venezuelan border.

Heavy rains impeded rescue work. Reports from the devastated area predicted the toll would increase considerably as searchers probe more deeply into the debris.

At least half the 80,000 residents in the affected area were believed to have suffered considerable property losses, but there was no overall estimate of damage.

Torrential rains fell today on the thousands of homeless refugees camped in open fields outside the ruined villages near the Venezuelan border. It was feared that new tremors, landslides and disease might take a further toll among the injured and refugees.

Supplies Rushed In
The Colombian government rushed medical supplies and doctors and nurses to the devastated area. Workers began vaccinating thousands against disease.

The quakes started Saturday night with a series of rumbles deep within the earth that grew into a mighty roar as buildings crashed and whole mountainsides came tumbling down. The sharp quakes—eight in all—were followed by minor tremors that added to the panic.

The secretary of interior announced the death toll at 220 and the governor of the province said that many bodies had been recovered. Additional victims were feared to have been covered by the wreckage of the destroyed mountain villages.

Felt Elsewhere
The shocks were felt in Peru, Ecuador and Chile. They struck new terror in Cuzco, Peru, the ancient Inca city in the Andes where victims of a recent quake still are housed in makeshift tent cities.

Two minor earthquakes occurred in California over the week end and scientists there said 12 tremors throughout the world were recorded during a 22-hour period.

Colombia's quakes occurred in the Sierra de Perija mountains which parallel the north-south border of Venezuela. Cuzco, a (Continued on Page 5)

EARN HONOR GRADES
Lloyd Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Hanson, 1474 Fresno, and Robert Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoads, 1037 Lexington, were among 99 students to receive honor roll grades at Willamette university for the spring semester, it was learned here today.

**Impressions
of Central Oregon
Visitors**

"We were so thrilled with scenic Bend, we had to stay up until after 12 o'clock last night just driving around and looking," Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Betar of New Iberia, La., said this morning.

The Betars, with their nine-year-old daughter, Fern, are making their first visit to Oregon. And, though they were surprised to find so much desert land on the trip from Yellowstone park to Bend, they said they thought Bend "one of the loveliest spots we have found in all of our travel through the states and parts of Canada."

Mrs. Betar, who admitted she lives in a scenic and interesting state, still claimed she would like to move to Bend to make her home.

After a visit to Drake park and a stop at the railroad office (Betar is an engineer for the Southern Pacific railroad in Louisiana), they planned to continue their trip, going home a southern route that will take them through the Redwoods of California.

But the Betars, who say this is the kind of a trip "you plan all your life," have already started planning a fishing trip to Bend for next summer. Betar has three fishing cronies in New Iberia who instructed him to find a good fishing spot for a trip they have long been planning. He is convinced that the best place for that trip is none other than Bend.

Leaves for Hollywood Visit



Mrs. Glen Humbert, who last week won the "Queen for a Day" title by telephone, left Sunday from the Bend-Redmond airport for a four-day visit in Hollywood as the guest of the program and the Mutual Broadcasting system. At the airport to wish her a pleasant trip was Miss Doris Osenton, Miss Redmond of 1950. Both are wearing orchid corsages, gift of KBND, which carries the daily program.

American Planes, Artillery Hitting Back at North Korea Attackers, Observer Reports

By Robert C. Miller
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the U.S. Army at the front, Korea, July 10 — The United States is hitting back.

B-29 Superfortresses, B-26 bombers and F-80 and F-51 fighters have begun an around-the-clock, on the four and half-hour pounding of communist columns on the road to Taejon. And American heavy field artillery is in action for the first time. The 155-millimeter howitzers are hurling shells across the front to destroy anything the air armadas miss.

We in the foxholes overlooking the destruction cheer the shells and the planes. It is heartening after retreating 40 miles in less than a week.

The road before us is littered with burning communist wreckage. A liaison pilot reported that at least 10 miles of enemy vehicles have been destroyed or damaged.

And still the planes and the shells come.

Coordination Achieved
In contrast to previous snafued operations along this front, the operation is perfectly coordinated between air and ground forces. And it has stopped the enemy cold.

From this forward observation post, it is possible to watch the entire action. A tiny liaison plane is circling overhead keeping constant radio contact with artillery units.

The action started about 9 a.m. Sunday, when the plane picked a target perched in the rice-paddied valley.

Smoke shells were sent in first to register direction. Then from a foxhole atop the ridge, Lt. Bert Van Engel of Milwaukee and Cpl. Robert Calahan of Colony, Kan., relayed the liaison plane's reports to the rear.

Within a minute the air over Bend (Continued on Page 8)

**Mercury Drops
To 32 in Bend**

The temperature in Bend dropped to 32 degrees last night, and members of the local weather station were a bit mystified. They were not certain whether the frost was the last of spring, or the first of approaching autumn.

The 32 degree low for the night was a drop of 45 degrees from yesterday's high, 77 degrees. However, tourists arriving from the Imperial valley of California last night, to register at local motels, noted an even greater temperature drop. One motorist reported a temperature of 114 degrees in the Imperial valley when he headed north. Difference between the Imperial valley maximum and the Bend low was 82 degrees.

A few light showers were reported in the Oregon Cascades yesterday.

Bend Queen For Day Now In Hollywood

"I have never had so many nice things done for me before in my life," were the words of a Bend woman, Mrs. Glen Humbert, as she made final preparations Saturday for a four-day visit to Hollywood as the guest of the Mutual Broadcasting system and the "Queen For a Day" program.

The 4-foot, 10-inch farm woman, mother of 14 children, left Sunday by United Air Lines for her "dream-come-true" trip to California. She won the right to the trip after competing by telephone with four audience contestants for the title of "Queen For a Day" on the Thursday morning broadcast of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Since that time, Mrs. Humbert says, she has been living in a trance, with "one wonderful thing happening right after the other."

Assistance Offered
Congratulatory phone calls began the minute the broadcast ended, she said. But the "most wonderful of the calls" came from Mrs. G. L. Conklin, who, although she had never met Mrs. Humbert, said she knew what it was like to try to get ready for a trip with a large family to care for, and offered her assistance.

As it turned out, Mrs. Conklin served rather as a fairly godmother. Learning that Mrs. Humbert's wardrobe was not complete Mrs. Conklin, a former seamstress, set to work. When Mrs. Humbert set off for California Sunday she had a complete new wardrobe, including a new coat, hat, and two new dresses. To complete her costumes, Frank Loggan of KBND went shopping for her accessories.

"I don't know how I could be more thrilled," she said as she waved good-bye to her new friends at the Bend-Redmond airport Sunday. On hand to wish her a pleasant trip and vacation was Miss Doris Osenton, Miss Redmond of 1950.

First Plane Ride
Armed with suitcase pills ("I get sick even in a car"), a taxi script-book for use when she lands in Hollywood, and the address of a sister-in-law who lives in Los Angeles, she was looking forward to her first airplane trip.

Except for several trips to visit a married daughter in Roseburg and one trip by bus to Portland to take one of her sons to the hospital, she has never traveled alone.

Arrangements for her to stay at the Hollywood Plaza hotel have been made by the broadcasting system. A schedule of tours was to have started this morning.

Mrs. Humbert, who wished for a "gas stove and water heater" when she was interviewed by phone for the program, will return home to a house equipped with her stove and water heater, plus a refrigerator, dinette set, vacuum cleaner, washing machine and other household items.

Are From Kansas
The Humberts, who live on a farm near the Burns highway east of Bend, came to central Oregon from Kansas 10 years ago.

Thirteen of their fourteen children are living, and all but the two oldest, who are married, live at home. The Humberts have also (Continued on Page 5)

**Trout Planted
From Airplane
In Sisters Area**

The first airplane planting of fish in central Oregon this season was carried out in the high mountain lake area around Sisters today, according to the state fish and game commission.

Some 750,000 fish, ranging in size up to four-inch fingerlings, were planted in the lake, according to Robert L. Borivicka, aquatic biologist for the department. The fish were taken from the Wizard Falls hatchery.

An additional 1,000,000 fish will be planted in the Taylor Burn area and the Mink lake basin this week. Fish in this area will be planted from an air strip at the Fall River hatchery, constructed last year by the commission for this work.

Species Kept Apart
Both Rainbow and Eastern Brook are being planted, Borivicka said. He pointed out that the two species are kept separate, and planted in lakes best adapted to each kind.

Planting is being done on a contract basis by the Sportsman's Airpark of Hillsboro. Pilot of the plane being used is Sam Whitney.

A specially-constructed plane, owned by the Hillsboro air service, is used for the planting work. The plane, which has two tanks each large enough to hold enough fish to stock an average-size lake, drops the fish from an altitude of about 300 feet.

Stored in Pen
The fish used for today's plantings were brought from the hatchery to a loading pen in Squaw creek, where they were stored until time to load them on the plane at the Sisters airport.

Supervising the work at Sisters was Gene Merton from the Wizard Falls hatchery.

The plane recently completed a planting project in the high lakes in the Klamath Falls area. It will probably go from the Fall River hatchery area to Mt. Hood, Borivicka said today.

This is the second year that the airplane has been used extensively for fish plantings in central Oregon. Some planting were made as an experiment in 1948, from an airstrip at Lapine, according to (Continued on Page 5)

Bend Voters Going to Polls Again Tuesday

Bend voters tomorrow will go to the polls for a third time to pass on a proposed city budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daylight saving time.

Two precincts have been designated. Voters on the east side of the river, in precinct No. 1, will ballot in the commission room, in the city hall. Members of the board will be Harriett Ryan, Helen Peak, Cora Creighton, Genevieve Honskotte and Carmen Smith.

Persons living west of the river will vote in precinct No. 2, in the basement of the Kenwood school. Entrance will be from the Harmon boulevard side. Members of the election board will be Dora Gales, Beulah Bockman, Louise Eitelgeorge, Ruby Welcome and Louise Brogan.

All May Vote
The budget calls for \$177,125.40 to be raised by taxation for operation of the city in the 1950 fiscal year. The sum, in excess of the constitutional limitation, includes interest and bond payments.

All registered voters will be qualified to ballot. There are no property ownership qualifications.

The sum sought for the operation of the city in the coming fiscal year is \$196.52 under the total approved by voters last year, and \$27,369.61 under the sum proposed in the first budget.

The original budget, \$204,495.01, was rejected by the voters on June 13. A total of 134 voted "yes" and 37 voted "no" in a light turnout of voters.

On June 28, voters went to the polls the second time and rejected a \$193,705.17 budget in a close vote—721 yes, 749 no.

Resolution Quoted
Voters tomorrow will mark their ballots indicating a "yes" or "no" vote on the revised budget. The resolution submitted by the city commission is worded as follows:

"Whereas, the city commission of the city of Bend, Oregon, has by resolution adopted a proposed budget for said city for the fiscal year 1950-51, fixing the amount of \$177,125.40 as the amount to be raised by taxation for the operation of said city, including interest and bond payments, the said sum being in excess of the 5 per cent constitutional limitation, the question of the adoption or rejection of said proposed budget is hereby submitted to the legal voters of said city."

North Korean Air Force Inactive

A U.S. Airbase in Japan, July 10 (UP)—Where is the North Korean air force hiding?

For five days the only opposition encountered by American pilots flying over Korea has been the weather.

But the situation has staff officers of the far east air forces worried.

"I'm wondering when they are going to club us," a high ranking officer said, voicing the fear of many an airman that our fighters suddenly will be caught by swarms of red planes while strafing at low levels.

Some officers expressed the belief that North Korean ground forces have come so fast and flying weather has been so miserable that there was no need for the enemy to display its strength in the air.

The only red air activity mentioned in the past five days was when four planes with South Korean markings bombed some U.S. air force officers were certain they were Korean Yaks, a Russian fighter similar in appearance to the F-51 Mustangs of the U. S. air force.

Most airmen here believed that at the start of the war the North Koreans did not have a large air force—only 200 planes at the most according to an estimate by one reliable source.

But any officer will smile ironically when that figure is mentioned, saying that the communists can undoubtedly count on reinforcements whenever needed.

PARTICIPATES IN CRUISE
Orval E. Montgomery, seaman, USN, 1562 Elgin avenue, recently participated in an annual reserve cruise aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines off the coast of Virginia and North Carolina, it was learned here today.

DUFUR MAN KILLED
The Dailies, July 10 (UP)— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earls, Dufur, were notified today that their son Cpl. Milo Earls of the U.S. air force was killed in Japan July 6.

Cpl. Earls was unloading guns after completing a mission over Korea. He was the second Oregonian to die as a result of the Korean war.

Nominated



Gail A. Hathaway, ex-Bend resident and now special assistant to the chief of engineers, department of the army, Washington, D. C., has been nominated as 1951 president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Gail Hathaway Gets Nomination For High Position

Gail A. Hathaway, who, as a member of the state engineer's staff, was stationed in Bend in 1924-25 as hydrographer, has been nominated as 1951 president of the American Society of Engineers, according to information from Washington, D. C. Hathaway is special assistant to the chief of engineers, department of the army. He is an internationally known specialist in the field of water resource development.

A native of Menomonee, Wis., where he was born Oct. 11, 1885, Hathaway spent most of his youth in Oregon, received his public school education at Harrisburg and entered Oregon State in 1914. He served in World War I, and after returning from overseas duty, completed his work at OSC.

During the first two years of his engineering career, Hathaway was employed in Oregon in canal location and topographic surveys. It was in 1924 that he became assistant to the state engineer, and was assigned to duties in Bend.

Leaving Oregon in 1928, Hathaway began his career with the corps of engineers. Among his many assignments was the hydraulic design of Fort Peck dam, in Montana, largest hydraulic earth-fill dam in the world.

During World War II, Hathaway acted as special adviser to the chief engineer, ETO, in connection with organization and operation of the Rhine river flood prediction services, which provided data important to the then projected crossing of the Rhine by the allied armies. For his work, Hathaway received a presidential citation and a bronze star medal.

Among important assignments in the post war period, Hathaway in 1946 was engineering consultant to President Truman's cabinet in Palestine during meetings in London. On that mission, he investigated potential water resource developments in Palestine.

Since 1948, Hathaway has been chairman of the United States committee of the International commission on large dams, world power conference.

Hathaway is married and has three children.

Fire Destroys Silver Lake Mill

Silver Lake, July 10 (Special)—Plans for rebuilding the plant destroyed by a night fire here this past week are being made by A. G. Baert, operator of the Silver Lake Lumber Co. It was announced here today. Some 10 men were employed in the small mill, located near the western edge of the town of Silver Lake.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, but it is believed that a hot bearing might have been responsible. The fire was discovered at about 11 o'clock last Thursday night, and in a few minutes the plant was a mass of flames. It was entirely destroyed. About 10,000 board feet of lumber also was damaged in the mill fire.

BEGINS TRAINING COURSE
W. A. Tilsie, 1660 Aubrey road, is among 950 naval reserve officers training corps midshipmen who arrived July 8 at the naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Va., to begin a two-week training course.

ATTENDS SUMMER CAMP
Ernest D. Liska of Bend is one of 800 students who are undergoing six weeks of summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash., according to word received here.

Cadet Liska is an advanced ROTC student.

Medford Man Quoted
Lt. Alvin L. Wimer of Medford, Ore., pilot of an F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter, told Corddry: "We had a field day today. Our flight of four planes got 13 trucks and three tanks, all of which appeared to be Russian made KV-4s. The road from Chonan south to Chonui was loaded with burned out tanks and trucks."

Lt. James E. Tidwell of Salt Lake City, said his group got eight trucks and one tank. "Their tanks go up like tin cans when hit with those five inch rockets," he said.

There were unconfirmed reports that Mustang fighters again had strafed American positions during the air offensive and killed two soldiers. On one previous occasion, planes identified by witnesses as Australian Mustangs strafed American positions and wounded an American soldier.

MacArthur announced that a "lost" American infantry battalion had fought its way out of encirclement by North Korean forces 10 times its size near Chonan. (Continued on Page 8)

Reinforcements Arriving, New Line Established

Tokyo, Tuesday, July 11—The heaviest American air and artillery attack of the Korean war stopped the communist offensive temporarily today. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the North Koreans were mauling for a new drive.

U.S. bombers and fighters had their second straight field day smashing at the communist columns moving up to the battle area 15 to 20 miles north of Taejon. American men and arms were pouring northward into the Kum river valley just north of Taejon for the showdown battle.

(A U.S. army spokesman in Washington said the U.S. forces were building up a "line of no retreat" which the communists would not pass. While he said he did not know where the line would be set up, the looping Kum river was the natural barrier at which the Americans might be expected to make their stand.)

Contact Established
MacArthur's midnight communique reported that the North Korean vanguard was in contact with U.S. forces just north of Chochiwan, 20 miles north of Taejon. The communique reported a long range threat to the key communications center at Taegu, 70 miles southeast of Taejon. The possibility of a wide flanking movement in that direction suggested that the U.S. forces in the Taejon area might have to pull back to protect Taegu.

Jubilant American airmen reported that for the second straight day they struck smashing blows at the North Korean columns moving up to the front. They said the roads of Taejon were littered with burned out tanks and trucks.

"I think they've gone as far forward as possible," said Lt. Colonel L. Small of Medford, Mass., on his return to a base in Japan. "From now on they may have to hit the trail back."

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer said his far east air force had begun a round-the-clock bombing of the North Koreans, and that it would go on relentlessly despite the dirty weather of the Korean rainy season.

U.S. Tanks Arrive
U.S. tanks also were moving into position at the front, although there was no confirmation that any actually had been in action.

The "lost battalion" of American troops cut off in the Chonan area has fought its way out of an encirclement and "has now rejoined its regiment and is ready for action," MacArthur's communique reported.

The communique said that although the North Korean attacks (unched last Friday night in the Chonan-Chochiwan area "temporarily lost their momentum," communist patrols still were active and reinforcements were moving up.

"This indicated preparations for renewed attacks," the communique said.

Light bombers of the fifth air force gave close support to U.S. units, and bombed enemy concentrations behind the line with good results, MacArthur reported. He said U.S. fighters reported that tanks and trucks and railroad rolling stock and vehicles destroyed.

United Press aviation writer Charles Corddry reported from a U.S. air base in Japan: "Some pilots believe they have stopped the main Korean advance, and even hope they may begin to drive the enemy northward if they are able to continue the slashing attacks."

Many approved by draft boards, of course, will be turned down by the services. The armed forces right now only want those who can pass a physical examination without a flaw.

The selection of those to serve won't involve any lottery or drawing of numbers from a fishbowl. That was the method used to kick off the draft in World wars I and II. Draft officials decided that selection by age was just as reasonable and much easier.

Ernest D. Liska of Bend is one of 800 students who are undergoing six weeks of summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash., according to word received here.

Cadet Liska is an advanced ROTC student.

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