

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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Bend Forecast

Bend and vicinity — Fair through Tuesday; high today 91-96; low tonight 48-53; high Tuesday 88-93.

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## U.S. Troops Blunt New Communist Attack

### Rail Strike Hits 3 Small Lines Today

Strike by trainmen and conductors halted operations today of three small but important terminal railroads in industrial districts, and President Truman assigned his top labor assistant to settlement efforts.

Five-day strikes began at 6 a. m. local standard time, against the River Terminal railroad at Cleveland, where Republic Steel said the walkout halted steel production for "some war orders."

Two more strikes, one at Chicago and another at Pittsburgh, are scheduled for tomorrow.

The lines affected are all terminal railroads. Small in themselves they perform the important function of moving cars from one railroad to another or directing them from main cross-country lines into the sidings and yards of industrial firms and merchants.

Small picket lines appeared. About 1,000 men in all were on strike, but other employees of the three lines were expected to be on work to day.

President Truman, under pressure from the rail unions to seize the strikebound lines, returned from a week end in Maryland, heard a report on the strike situation from his assistant John R. Steelman, and then told Steelman to try to bring union and management representatives together and reach some sort of agreement.

The white house has indicated that Mr. Truman is not considering seizure of the lines at present, preferring a negotiated settlement of the differences between the managements and unions.

At Louisville, the strike against K & IT stopped important shunting operations on several major lines.

Embargoes Ordered  
The Southern railroad was forced to embargo all outgoing freight at 6 a. m. and accepted no incoming livestock or perishable goods. All other freight was taken only subject to delay. It also discontinued two daily passenger trains between East St. Louis, Ill., and Danville, Ky. The Baltimore and Ohio also embargoed all freight shipments at Louisville.

The Monon railroad's passenger trains to Chicago and the Baltimore and Ohio's passenger trains to points east were forced to use a new terminal at New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio river from Louisville. The B&O planned to set up a railroad at Jeffersonville, Ind., for freight and several Louisville plants used their own trucks to move ship-

### Great Britain, Australia Join Philippines In Sending Ground Forces To Korea

Hong Kong, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Australia and the Philippines joined Britain today in announcing they will send ground troops at once to Korea to reinforce hard-pressed United Nations forces.

Altogether, the three countries will ship 3,600 infantrymen to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, UN commander for Korea. Britain and Australia together will send three battalions, some 2,400 men. President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines said in Manila his republic's first contingent of 1,200 is "ready for immediate dispatch and can go anytime now."

### 2 Persons Hurt In Accidents Near Prineville

Prineville, Aug. 21 — Two central Oregonians were hospitalized at the Pioneer Memorial hospital here last night with injuries sustained in traffic accidents.

Hospitalized were Jack Jones, 71, Madras rancher, and Mrs. Marshall Fender, about 30, of the Melrose Acres district.

Jones suffered a concussion and other head injuries, a broken collar bone, bruises and possible internal injuries when the tractor he was driving on U. S. highway 97 about a mile south of Madras was struck from behind by a car driven by Charles McKinley, a Warm Springs Indian, about 8 p. m.

McKinley Not Hurt  
McKinley, who was returning from the Deschutes county fair, was not hurt, but a passenger in his car, an 80-year-old Indian woman, was hospitalized at the Warm Springs hospital with minor injuries. Her name was not known here.

It has been reported that the tractor was demolished. McKinley's car also was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fender were returning from a fishing trip when their car, driven by Fender, collided head-on with a parked water truck of the Alexander Yawkey Lumber company.

Mrs. Fender, who suffered head injuries and body bruises, was brought to the Prineville hospital by a passing motorist. Her condition is reported to be not critical.

Fender was uninjured.

### Irrigation Meet Now Cancelled

The irrigation demonstration scheduled by the mid-state soil conservation district for Wednesday, August 23, has been cancelled. It was announced today by James Ellings, county agent.

The demonstration which was to have been held at the George Elliott farm, north of Redmond, was cancelled when one of the main speakers, Ivan Wood, of Denver, soil conservation service extension irrigation specialist, was called back to Denver because of the illness of his wife. Wood had arrived in central Oregon Sunday.

No future demonstration is being planned for this year, Ellings said today.

### Chinese Reds Accuse U. S. Of Violations

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Communist China accused the United States today of invading the territory of the "people's republic of China" by assigning the U. S. seventh fleet to the defense of Formosa.

As the security council members prepared to meet in private session at 3 p. m. for another attempt to solve the procedural tangle on the issue of inviting North Korea and communist China to attend its Korean debate, the foreign chief of the Peiping government said:

"The central people's government of the people's republic of China firmly maintains that when the Korean question is being discussed in the security council, it is necessary that the delegate of the people's republic of China, a country with a population of 475,000,000 should take part and the representatives of the Korean people be impossible to have a reasonable, peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Protest Made  
Chou En-Lai supported the North Korean charge that American planes are indiscriminately bombing North and South Korea. Russia has submitted a resolution to the council in support of this protest. It would ban further raids of the U. S. air force.

Communist China, he said, "demands that the security council take immediate steps to stop promptly the atrocities committed by the United States forces in violation of international law and the rules of human ethics."

The Chinese communist denunciation of the U. S. was similar to the propaganda charges hurled previously in the council by Russia's Jacob A. Malik.

"The United States of America," Chou En-Lai said, "instigated the Korean incident, launched sea, land and air forces in a direct aggression of Korea, and invaded the territory of the people's republic of China, Taiwan (Formosa), with her seventh fleet, attempting thereby to enlarge the war and attain her goal of subjugating Asia, thus seriously violating peace in Asia and the world."

He added:  
"The question of Korea must and can be settled peacefully; but so far the diligent obstructive and dilatory actions on the part of the United States of America in the security council meetings have prevented the reasonable peaceful settlement of the Korean question in which the whole world is interested. The U. S. government should bear total responsibility for the fact that the Korean question is still unsettled."  
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### Impressions of Central Oregon Visitors

Myron H. Symons, manager of Elk Lake lodge, dropped by The Bulletin office Saturday to leave the following fantasy written by one of his guests, Dr. Albert T. Rullison, Santa Cruz, Calif. Dr. Rullison has titled the piece "A Legend of the Sisters."

"There live three sisters in the far northwestern primitive area of our country. One is a tall, old maid. She has her home farthest in the north. She has always dominated a little sister who lives nearby.

"The third sister is a beauty. She is greatly admired by the local beaux. Her home is in the south. She is capricious with all her admirers, save one. Far to the southeast lives her heart's desire, a solitary gentleman whose figure has been acclaimed as 'the most perfect in America.'

"The sister to the south for many years was literally besieged by another admirer who lives in the neighborhood. He was spurned in his advances. He even appealed to Satan for a love token. Satan, whose domain was quite near to the east, suggested he gather certain flowers from his garden and present them to his lady love. When these were haughtily rejected, the gallant 'blew his top.' Now he is called Broken Top.

"The southern belle continues to flirt with the handsome Bachelor, who despite his autocratic mien, is very bashful.

### Civic Parade Feature of County Fair



A parade that took 40 minutes to pass the judges' stand was a feature of the Deschutes county fair program Saturday, in downtown Redmond. The parade was highlighted by the number of horses entered. Some 12 different riding groups were represented. This is a view north on Redmond's main street.

### Rodeo Injuries Fatal to Cowboy

Redmond, Aug. 21 — Jack Moody, 30-year-old cowboy from Grandeville, Ida., died early this morning at the Redmond Medical-Dental clinic, from injuries suffered when he was thrown from a bucking bronco Saturday night at the Deschutes county fair.

The young rodeo performer, who took part in leading arena shows throughout the western United States, was so determined to keep in the running through the current season that he entered the Redmond show against the advice of friends. He had suffered a broken arm earlier this year, and the fracture had not completely mended.

Moody had participated Saturday night in the first section of the bareback riding contest, with no apparent ill effects. It was in the bronc riding contest that the fatal accident occurred.

Fell Heavily  
The cowboy was riding a horse named Conclusion. "The animal lurched out of the chute and the rider stayed aboard while the horse twisted and bucked for several seconds. The rider, unseated, fell heavily, and the frenzied horse administered final punishment with flying hind hooves.

The rider lay motionless in the arena. A call was made for a doctor, and Dr. R. L. Unger, who had participated in the grand entry as a member of the Redmond Saddle club, made a quick examination. The Redmond disaster car, on hand at the north gate ready for an emergency, moved the patient to the hospital quickly.

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### Deschutes County Fair Ends Sunday; Large Crowds View Varied Exhibits, Attractions

Redmond, Aug. 21 — The Redmond fairgrounds had a "morning after" appearance today, as the last of the exhibits were being removed from the pavilions, and work of tidying the grounds and buildings got under way. Most of the livestock was removed from the stalls Sunday evening, and in the coming weeks, many of the high-ranking exhibitors will groom their prize winners again for the state fair and the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

The fair attracted throngs both Saturday and Sunday, when rodeos were an added incentive for attendance, and on Friday, when the 4-H judging took place, youngsters took part in record numbers.

Breakfast Featured  
A highlight of the program Sunday was the annual buckaroo breakfast, cooked on outdoor stoves and served on tables set up on the green turf near the north end of the grounds. A check on ticket sales revealed this morning that 2550 persons, including 2100 adults and 450 children, were served. Literally tons of food were prepared and served sizzling hot, and many went back to the serving tables again and again, as plates were heaped high with fried potatoes, steaks, eggs, hotcakes and "trimmings." No one got up from the breakfast tables able to eat another mouthful, according to the corps of cooks.

As an added attraction, early-morning entertainment was provided by a company of central Oregon square-dance enthusiasts, in bright western attire, with Leonard Gorton, of Redmond, as caller. Well-known western airs added real range-land atmosphere, as the dancers went through their paces, and the fragrance of the bacon, steaks and panbread encouraged ravenous appetites.

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### No Relief Seen From Heat Wave Over Northwest

Oregonians continued to sizzle and the weather bureau in Portland could offer no promise of immediate relief Monday as the high temperature run stretched into its fifth day.

High for Oregon was recorded Sunday when the mercury zoomed to 105 at The Dalles, Medford in southern Oregon recorded an even 100, while Roseburg and Eugene marks hit 99.

Salem and Pendleton recorded 97's, Bend 95 and Klamath Falls, Portland and La Grande 93.

The coolest places in Oregon continued to be along the coast. Newport registered 62 and North Bend 65.

### Strong Forces Being Massed For New Try

By Ernest Hoberecht  
Tokyo, Tuesday, Aug. 22 (U.P.)—American troops have blunted one communist spearhead, 35 miles west of Pusan. But they have lost some hills to another column thrusting along the nearby South Korean coast road.

Stalled all around the allied beachhead, the North Koreans were reported massing strong forces along the coast plain between Masan and Chinha. They are getting ready for another determined push against Pusan, the port through which American troops and supplies move on their way to the front.

The coastal battle line shifted back and forth as relatively small units of Americans and North Koreans traded feeler punches. Troops of the U. S. 25th division counter-attacked in the area of Yuchon, 35 miles west of Pusan. They recaptured all ground lost a day earlier and checked the enemy exploration in that sector.

Some Ground Lost  
A few miles to the south about 1,000 communists hit the coast flank of the American front in the Chindong-Ni area, eight miles southwest of Masan. They pushed advanced U. S. outposts off high ground just inland from Chindong-Ni.

Staff officers of the 25th division did not consider the preliminary punches along the coast serious. But they watched closely a reported enemy buildup behind the front. The whole region as far west as Chinha was conquered once by the Americans but given up to a plugging a threatening gap in the American line.

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### Bly Memorial Dedication Held

Bly, Ore., Aug. 21 (U.P.)—A memorial stood today in a southern Oregon forest marking the spot where the only persons were killed by enemy action within the continental United States during world war II.

The memorial was dedicated yesterday by Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon and Col. Karl C. Frank, San Francisco, representing the 6th army. About 500 persons attended the ceremonies around a stone monument erected by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company on one of its tree farms where a minister's wife and five church school children were killed May 5, 1945, in the explosion of a Japanese balloon bomb.

Gov. McKay, who likened the Korean fighting to Pearl Harbor, called for tighter continental defenses.

Col. Frank said the Japanese balloon barrage, sending missiles overseas on air currents without human control, was ingenious but wasteful. He said, however, it was possible that disease germs might be carried by similar methods in future wars.

About 1,000 of the crude aerial bombs landed on the west coast during the war, he said.

### Shortage of Manpower May Become Serious Problem

Washington, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Labor department officials predict that serious manpower shortages will develop as the Korean war program hits full stride.

So far, they said, military calls for reservists and national guardsmen have made only a dent in the labor market. But they said the impact will begin to be felt next month when guardsmen and reservists start reporting in large numbers.



### Antelope Hunt Is Successful

L. L. Seems, left above, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyers, all of Bend, were among the first successful antelope hunters to return to Bend Saturday morning. The Bend residents were among those who shared in the distribution of 1500 tags for the special antelope season, Aug. 19-23. Antelopes may be taken in all parts of Deschutes, Lake, Harney and Malheur counties south of Highway No. 20, with the exception of the Hart mountain refuge near Lakeview. A hunter with a special tag may shoot one adult buck with horns longer than 18 inches, according to the law. The party pictured above returned to Bend before 9 a. m. Saturday, with three antelopes.