

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend Forecast

Bend and vicinity — Fair
through Friday; high both
days 78 to 82; low tonight
34 to 38.

Red Resistance Increasing Around Seoul

Selective Price Controls Impend, Truman Hints

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—President Truman said today that selective price controls are being considered by the government. But, he said, no decision has been reached yet on when to impose them.

Mr. Truman told a news conference that selective controls along with all phases of the emergency economic program are being considered.

A reporter observed that prices were going up very fast and far out of proportion with relatively stable wages.

The president said he and his advisers were working on plans all the time to meet that situation, but thus far had not reached a decision.

He pointed out that the economic program must be carried out in an orderly manner. He said he is making every effort to avoid what he called the fuddle, travail and the trial and error of world war II.

Chester Bowles Quoted

The president was reminded that yesterday Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut urged after a White House conference that selective price controls be imposed on basic commodities as soon as there is sufficient organization to put them into effect.

Mr. Truman said this had been discussed all through the government, but that no decision had been reached yet.

Mr. Truman was not ready to announce the appointment of an economic stabilization director. He said he would disclose his choice as soon as he finds the right man for the job.

The same situation, he said, applies to other vacancies in the recently created economic stabilization agency and vacancies in other departments.

The president emphasized the great amount of work he and his advisers are putting in on the new economic program. He said he would rather organize carefully now in the light of world war II experience than make costly mistakes.

Other Points Cited

At his news conference, Mr. Truman also:

1. Said he had several persons under consideration to succeed Robert L. Denham, counsel for the national labor relations board whose resignation was requested, received and accepted last week. He said in reply to a question that he would appoint a new NLRB general counsel before the congressional recess if he finds the right man.

2. Reiterated his lack of any plans to campaign politically this fall.

3. Said the foreign ministers meeting in New York had made great progress and eventually will attain their objective, but it will take time.

4. Disclosed that he is considering the appointment of Sarah Hughes of Dallas, Tex., to the federal trade commission.

5. Greeted a group of foreign journalists and editors here under the auspices of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

After his news conference, the president shook hands with the visitors from overseas and asked them how they like what he called the greatest show in Washington—his press conference.

Marshall Takes Oath of Office

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall was sworn in quietly as secretary of defense at 9:45 a.m. (EDT) today and immediately conferred with the joint chiefs of staff.

The 69-year-old soldier-statesman, confirmed yesterday by the senate, wasted no time in taking over the helm of the nation's stepped-up defense program.

The oath was administered by Felix Larkin, defense department general counsel, and was held privately in the Pentagon "in accordance with Gen. Marshall's wishes," a defense department spokesman said.

The spokesman said Marshall would have no further statement today with regard to his plans.

The swearing in ceremony took place in the Pentagon offices which Marshall will occupy as secretary of defense.

Only three other persons were present. They were Deputy defense secretary Stephen T. Early, who is retiring at the end of the month, Defense public information director Osgood Roberts and Maj. G. J. George, Marshall's aide.

Defense Leaders Receive Approval

Heads of the five divisions of the civil defense organization to function in Bend under the supervision of Harry J. Waldron, director, were announced today following approval of Major T. D. Sexton's appointments by the city commission. Approval was made at last night's meeting of the commission.

Heading the five divisions, which in turn will be broken down into various departments, are the following men and women:

Fire, LeRoy Fox, Bend fire chief.

Police, H. A. Casiday, Bend chief of police.

Communications, H. C. Kerron, manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. office in Bend.

Transportation, Harry D. Athol, Union Pacific representative in Bend.

Dr. J. C. Vandeventer, physician, Dr. Max Millsap, Red Cross activities.

Mrs. William Wilson, observation.

City Manager W. O. Cuthbertson is to serve as an ex-officio member of the civil defense organization, Mayor Sexton said.

Col. Claude G. Farrow Jr., who heads the Oregon civil defense setup, was expected here today to confer with Waldron and his assistants.

City Zoning Changes Due For Study

New and old business in Bend is "running out of room," and some changes in the city's zoning ordinance may be necessary. This was the opinion voiced Wednesday evening by Mayor T. D. Sexton and several members of the city commission, after three applications had been made for improvements which, if allowed, would be in violation of the zoning ordinance, according to Ross Farnham, city attorney.

First to appear was James Mayne, owner of the Congress grocery, who asked permission to install a paved parking lot adjacent to his store.

Commissioners agreed—with Henry Casiday, police chief, concurring—that the improvement would be of considerable benefit in remedying traffic congestion at this intersection. It was pointed out, however, by Farnham and W. O. Cuthbertson, city manager, that the area in question is in a residential zone. The store had been built there before the zoning ordinance was passed, and thus was exempt from its provisions.

No Provision

The ordinance does not provide for parking lots in residential areas, however, and such further development would be contrary to law, Farnham insisted. He pointed out that an exception, in the case of Mayne, would constitute "spot zoning," which authorities agree is bad, and also would establish a precedent the commission would be almost bound to follow in the event of future applications.

Next to come in conflict with the zoning ordinance were Don Peoples and Carl Lindh. They had planned to erect a building at S. 3rd and Vine streets, they told the commission. One part of the building would be occupied by the Capitol Cleaners, of which Clarence V. Schulz is proprietor. The other part would be occupied by Peoples and Lindh, operators of the Midstate Realty Co., the commission was informed.

New Location Sought

Peoples said a check with the city manager had disclosed the fact that a cleaning establishment cannot be installed in the tourist commercial zone which now embraces 3rd street. The Capitol Cleaners, however, must find a new home within the near future, as the lease has expired on its present Wall street location, Peoples said.

Mayor Sexton, remarking that in his opinion all of south 3rd street should be placed in the commercial zone, suggested that the matter be taken up with the city planning commission, which meets this evening. Cuthbertson warned, however, that such a drastic change in the zoning ordinance would be dangerous. It might result ultimately in a second city along the south highway, to the disadvantage of present Bend.

Changes Listed By Administrator

Olive I. Jameson, Deschutes county welfare administrator, announced at a meeting of the welfare commission last night that recent changes in the national social security program will affect the payments to some persons now receiving welfare aid in Deschutes county.

According to Miss Jameson, persons who receive increases in social security payments will receive a corresponding decrease in welfare assistance. In addition, she said, others who will receive social security for the first time under the recent law changes will also receive corresponding welfare payment decreases.

The administrator reported that her office decreased payments in September to 34 cases receiving general assistance and to three cases receiving aid to dependent children, because of social security payments to the persons involved. The total decrease in payments amounted to \$542, she said.

Miss Jameson also announced that her office had paid out \$17,722.36 in welfare payments in August. The payments were divided as follows: 94 cases of general assistance, \$2,953.36; 208 cases of old age assistance, \$11,277; two cases of aid to the blind, \$105; and 23 cases of aid to dependent children, \$3,887.

Attending last night's meeting, which was held in the welfare office in the courthouse in Bend, were Miss Jameson, Mrs. B. A. Stover, Ole W. G. Rubb, A. E. Stevens and E. E. Varco.

Security Bill Set for Veto By President

By Warren Duffee
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—President Truman will veto the catch-all communist-control bill with a "strong message" of disapproval, informed administration sources predicted today.

Overwhelming house and senate votes that sent the politically explosive measure to the White House made it almost certain, however, that congress will write the bill into law over his protests.

The senate passed the bill by a thumping 51 to 7 margin last night after five hours of debate. The house had whipped it through earlier in the day, 312 to 20.

Members of congress are anxious to get home for some long-delayed campaigning but they nevertheless were determined to stick around "until we find out what the president does."

Mr. Truman has promised to act quickly one way or the other so republicans can't accuse him of dodging the issue.

The final legislation was welded by house-senate conferees out of a house bill to register "communist-action" and "communist-front" groups and an omnibus senate bill containing many other features.

Strong Curbs Involved

Besides placing strong curbs on almost all communist activities, the bill tightens immigration and espionage laws, provides for a "round-up" of subversives in case of war, invasion or insurrection, (Continued on Page 5)

Berlin Tension Continues High

Berlin, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Two U. S. military policemen seized by the Russians yesterday were released today, but tension still ran high in the boiling new east-west cold war in Berlin.

Some western authorities wondered whether the communists were building up to a new attempt to force the United States, Britain and France out of Berlin.

At one point, armed British and Russian soldiers grimly faced each other across the British-soviet sector barrier in a dispute over the zonal border.

The two American M.P.'s were arrested by the Russians and their jeep seized yesterday when they by error crossed from the American sector of Berlin into the soviet zone of Germany.

U. S. authorities said the men were released after they had been questioned at a Russian military post near Potsdam.

Identity Revealed

The soldiers were identified as Corp. Peter J. McSweeney of Newark, N.J., and Pfc. Kenneth I. Christman of Huntington, Ind.

Both said they had not been mistreated.

The Russians returned the soldiers' guns, their jeep and radio but held the German policeman who was riding with them when they were seized.

West German police today arrested seven more East Berlin police who reside in the western sectors of the city in reprisal for the alleged kidnapping of 25 West Berlin police from subway trains passing through the soviet sector Tuesday. That topped to 57 the number of East Berlin police being held in West Berlin jails.

Soviet troops touched off the Anglo-soviet dispute yesterday by trying to seize a 150-yard slice of the British sector to get full control of a street divided by the zonal boundary.

Hospital Approach Receives Blacktop

Work of blacktopping the entrance to the St. Charles hospital from Franklin street has been started, and that approach to the grounds will be closed for four or five days, it was announced today. Curbing had been placed earlier.

While the Franklin avenue approach is blocked, ambulance and other emergency approach to the grounds will be over the north entrance, past the west side of the hospital. Ambulance drivers and others have been notified of the temporary blockade.

Visitors to the hospital are parking their cars on Franklin avenue at present.

Crusade for Freedom Campaign Planned



Ben W. Fanning, left, president of the Bend chamber of commerce, becomes the first Deschutes county signer of a Crusade for Freedom school, as James F. Short, center, county chairman of the crusade, and Pat Metke, Bend chairman, map final plans for a county-wide Crusade for Freedom campaign, which will begin this Saturday.

Further Soviet Objections Lose In UN Balloting

By Bruce W. Munn
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 21 (U.P.)—The United Nations general assembly steering committee today voted down soviet objections today to introduction of a measure aimed at prohibiting Russian jamming of the voice of America and other western radio broadcasts.

By a vote of 12 to 2—Russia and Czechoslovakia voting in the negative—the powerful 14-member steering committee put the item on the agenda of the general assembly.

It was based on a recommendation passed by the UN's economic and social council, meeting at Geneva last spring. The Kremlin's objections, brought forth by soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, were based on the fact that Russia and her satellites did not attend the council meeting, because of the presence of the Chinese nationalists, and therefore claimed that any decisions taken at the session were "illegal."

Resolution Was Approved

The radio jamming resolution was approved by the economic and social council on the basis of a resolution adopted by the sub-commission on freedom of information and of the press at Montevideo, Uruguay, last May.

That measure points out that freedom to listen to radio broadcasts, regardless of their source, is embodied in the universal declaration of human rights and the international telecommunication convention of 1947.

The economic and social council condemned the fact that duly authorized radio agencies in some countries—clearly including Russia—(Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Drops To Freezing Mark

Marking the approach of fall, the temperature in Bend dropped to 31 degrees last night, nipping some tender vegetables. The frost appeared to be local in character and was of little value in willing potato vines, to clear the way for the harvest of potatoes. Growers say they would welcome a good frost at present, so potatoes could mature in the ground.

Weather observers here said the frost was registered about sunrise, with the temperature dropping rapidly in the morning hours. At 7:30 a.m., the mercury rested at 34 degrees.

GRAND MASTER TO VISIT

Worthy Harvey of Eugene, grand master of the Masonic lodge, will make an official visitation to the central Oregon lodges at a district meeting this evening at Madras.

The meeting is slated for 8 p. m.

Attending the meeting will be Masons from Prineville, Madras, Redmond and Bend.

The Madras lodge will be in charge of the meeting.

Deschutes County Completes Crusade for Freedom Plans; Bend Start to be Saturday

A week-long Crusade for Freedom campaign—part of a national mass movement designed to create and transmit effective anti-communist and pro-freedom propaganda to the people of prisoner countries behind the iron curtain and to the people of other countries under communist pressure—will be launched this Saturday in Bend and Deschutes county.

Directing the county crusade is James F. Short of Redmond. Coinciding with the county campaign will be community drives in Bend, Redmond, Sisters and Lapine. Heading these will be Pat Metke, Bend; Jay Shively, Redmond; E. J. Leithauer, Sisters, and E. J. McCabe, Lapine.

Final plans for the Bend campaign were formulated this morning at a meeting attended by 14 representatives of local civic organizations which will assist with the program here.

Chairman Metke outlined the purposes of the Crusade for Freedom movement and described in detail the procedure which will be followed in Bend in obtaining signatures on the scrolls which will be circulated during the local campaign.

"We want every man, woman and child in Bend to sign one of these scrolls," Metke declared at the meeting this morning, at the Trailways coffee shop.

Metke reported that booths to handle the obtaining of signatures on the scrolls would be established at both Bend banks, at The Shevlin-Hixon Company and Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., and at central points in the business district in Bend. In addition scrolls will be circulated next week in residential areas by drivers of various delivery trucks in the city.

The chairman pointed out that signers are under no obligation. However, he noted that donations in any amount will be accepted from those signing the petitions. These donations, he said, will be (Continued on Page 5)

Teachers to Hold Annual Institute At Prineville

Prineville, Sept. 21—With 425 teachers of the four counties and 26 education leaders from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, state college of education at Monmouth and Ashland and the state department of education here, the annual institute of teachers of Harney, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties will be held here Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, it was announced yesterday by C. M. Sly, Crook county school superintendent. School holidays will be declared in the four counties for the two days of the institute.

Sly said the theme of the institute this year will be "Life Adjustment Education." A chief speaker will be Dr. H. E. Chamberlain of Sacramento, a physician and a specialist in mental hygiene. Other speakers listed for addresses at the institute are: John Swarthout, professor of social science at Oregon State college; Rex Putnam of Salem, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Paul Jacobs, dean of the school of education at the University of Oregon; and Melvin Murphy of Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon Mental Health association.

Bernard Shaw Has Operation

Luton, England, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Playwright George Bernard Shaw, 74, underwent an operation for an old kidney ailment today and his doctors expressed "some concern" for his recovery.

The operation was performed at Luton and Dunstable hospital by Dr. Alex W. Badenoch, a well-known urologist, Dr. C. Langton Hower, was the anaesthetist. Shaw's personal physician, Dr. Thomas Probyn, was also present.

A bulletin issued by the hospital said Shaw "had had a small operation this morning to continue the treatment for his kidneys."

Doctors attending the venerable dramatist said the operation "must give rise to some concern in a patient of this age."

Shaw was recovering from an operation for a broken thigh suffered in a fall in the garden of his home at nearby Ayot St. Lawrence Sept. 10. The operation on his hip the next day was successful and Shaw appeared to be heading for a speedy recovery.

But late last week an old kidney ailment started acting up and retarded his recovery.

U. S. Marines Stopped Cold By Heavy Fire

By Ralph Teatsorth
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—U. S. marines rammed their way to the very doorstep of Seoul's northern suburbs today, but were stopped cold on the city's western approaches by a hail of machine gun, mortar and rifle fire.

It was doubtful whether the marines advancing from across the Han on the north would attempt to take Seoul until the southern prong of their double-barreled assault could secure the industrial suburb of Yongsungpo.

Marines described the communists' fire as "the worst we've met here."

United Press correspondent Jack James, a veteran of both the Pusan beachhead and the Seoul front, said the communist fire of all types was the heaviest and the most accurate he had seen since the marines landed at Inchon a week ago.

The Reds held their fire as the leathernecks began moving across flat, rippling ricefields a mile and a half west of Yongsungpo, and then let go with everything they had. It appeared they had thrown their greatest strength into Yongsungpo in an attempt to hold open the southern route along which their reinforcements from the Pusan beachhead must come.

Seoul was reported a city under martial law, deserted by its communist government. Its leaders fled by automobile, leaving only the military to rule the city.

American prisoners of war also were said to have been taken out of town to prevent their rescue by the advancing marines.

Marine commanders believed communist reinforcements may have reached Seoul from the southern front.

A dispatch filed from the front (Continued on Page 5)

38th Parallel Issue Undecided

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—President Truman said today it was up to the United Nations to decide whether UN forces in Korea go beyond the 38th parallel.

Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference if he had made any decision about what United States troops would do once they reached the 38th parallel—the boundary line between South Korea and communist North Korea.

He replied that he had reached no decision and that, after all, it is up to the United Nations because the forces of this country are only a part of the overall UN army opposing the North Koreans.

Mr. Truman promised to abide by any decision reached by the UN.

The president also was questioned about a statement yesterday by Gen. George C. Marshall, the new defense secretary, that he was not personally responsible for our China policy in 1946.

Mr. Truman said this was true because Marshall was not secretary of state then, and was acting on written instructions from the White House.

Secretary of State Newbry Hits Back at Austin Flegel

By William Warren
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of state Earl T. Newbry took a lusty swing today at Austin Flegel of Portland, democratic nominee for governor of Oregon, accusing him in effect of being either ignorant or insincere.

Flegel, who is running for governor, not for secretary of state, struck at Newbry recently for renting branch offices throughout the state, specially built branches constructed to specifications of the secretary of state's office.

Flegel said he was shocked to learn that the secretary of state's office had leased branches throughout the state.

Newbry, in a letter to Flegel today, said plans for the branch offices had been outlined in detail a year ago in stories carried by newspapers throughout the state. He implied that if Flegel didn't know about it then, he must not read his own newspapers, and if he did know about it then, that was the time, not now, to voice any criticism.

Flegel wrote Newbry asking about the branch offices and opened his letter with this statement:

"Frankly, I want some information to use against the state administration."

To this Newbry replied: "You are certainly cognizant of the occasion of the opening of our first motor vehicle field office at Hillsboro . . . since that time offices have been opened to meet the demands of the public and the tremendously increased demands on our motor vehicle registration. Previous to each opening the newspapers carried a complete report giving names, places and complete details of the motor vehicle field office program."

Newbry added: "May I point out that the renting office space is nothing new in the administration of the motor vehicle laws. These laws, among other things, require that motor vehicle operators successfully pass a driving examination. To permit the administration of these laws, the ways and means committee of the last legislature, of which you were a member, adopted a budget for this department which included provisions for the payment of 'rents' and for 20 'field registration clerks.' (Continued on Page 2)