

Local News

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 48 degrees.
Minimum last night, 34 degrees.

(Standard Time)
Sunset today, 4:34.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:09.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stadter
have returned to Bend, and have
occupied their residence at 930
Broadway. Stadter, who under-

went major surgery a month ago
at St. Vincent hospital in Port-

land, has resumed his practice
of law in his offices in the O'Kane
building. He was elected to the
office of Deschutes county dis-

trict attorney in the recent elec-
tion.
Evan A. Sather and his daugh-
ter, Miss Cora E. Sather, of 7
Tumalo avenue, plan to leave
Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to
spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton,
1254 Albany, are parents of a
girl born Monday evening at St.
Charles hospital. The baby weigh-

ed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and has
been named Judith Ann. The baby
has an older brother, Wayne
J. (Benny). Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Hamilton, 1214 Albany, are pa-

ternal grandparents.
Miss Ruth Cray, formerly of
the Allen school faculty in Bend
and now a member of the public
school faculty in Fairbanks, Alas-

ka, is spending a few days with
local friends. Miss Cray arrived
in Portland by plane Saturday,
and spent the week end visiting
friends and relatives in the Willa-

mette valley. All Fairbanks
schools are temporarily closed be-
cause of a recurrence of polio in
epidemic proportions, she report-

ed.
Dudley Henderson of Salem,
district parole officer for the
state board of parole and proba-

tion, was in Bend today on rou-
tine business.
Bend Community Players will
hold their regular monthly meet-

ing tonight at 7:30 in the city
commission room at the city hall.
There will be a group discussion
on stage terminology, led by
Harry Davy, and an instruction
session in stage makeup is plan-

ned.
Arthur E. Smith, 390 Railroad,
was released today from Lumber-
men's hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc-

Cormack, 605 Congress, returned
Sunday night from a successful
moose hunt in British Columbia.
Each bagged an animal in the
Williams lake area, in only five
hours of hunting, in deep snow.

Mrs. McCormack's moose had a
horn spread of 48 inches.
There will be no stag party this
week at the Bend Golf club, be-
cause of the Thanksgiving holi-

day. Officers announced.
Mrs. Ira McCuen and daugh-
ter, Bernis, returned Monday to
their home at 295 Riverfront,
after spending the week end in
Seattle visiting the McCuens' son,
Irwin, who is in the U. S. navy,
stationed at Seattle. Irwin is a
member of the 13th naval district
band.

Thanksgiving day celebration
of Holy Communion will be
Thursday at 10 a. m. at Trinity
Episcopal church. It was an-
nounced by Rev. Fred C. Wisen-

bach.
Cpl. Margaret Slate, who is sta-
tioned with the women's air corps
at Travis field, Calif., is home on
a 10-day furlough visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slate,
644 Greenwood. Cpl. Slate en-
tered the service in June, 1949,
and was trained as a radio mechanic
at Scott field, in Illinois. She is
one of three girls first ever to
go "on the line" at the California
field, as radio mechanics assign-

ed to the repair and upkeep of
radio equipment on B-29 bombers.
Mrs. Pearl Lancaster made a
trip Sunday to Hood River,
where she attended a turkey din-
ner sponsored by the Billy Fields
auxiliary United Spanish War
Veterans. After the dinner, a
meeting was held. Mrs. Lancaster
is department president of the
USWV auxiliary. The occasion
was her official visit to the Hood
River auxiliary.

Ralph W. Crawford, Deschutes
national forest supervisor, is in
Portland this week, on forest ser-

vice business.
The Eastern Star grange dance

group will hold its first get-to-
gether of the current season Fri-
day at 8:30 p.m. at the grange
hall, with Claude Cook as caller.
The committee in charge urged
all members to be present, and
asked that women bring sand-

wiches for the refreshment per-
son. Guests may be invited, it was
announced.
Firemen answered a still alarm
at 7:30 a.m. today and went to
the H. V. Meeker residence, at
1577 E. 4th, to extinguish a flue
fire. There was no damage.

Alcoholics Anonymous: weekly
meeting, Phone 1868-J, Bend; 251,
Redmond; 6294, Prineville; 752,
Madras. adv.

Lovely china means brighter
meals. Royal York Bavarian
China. Place settings or complete
sets. Five patterns from which to
choose. NIEBERGALL JEWEL-
ER, next to Capitol Theater. "We
Repair With Care." Est. 1926.
adv.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express to our
kind neighbors and thoughtful
friends our heartfelt thanks for
their many expressions of sym-
pathy and their help. The beauti-
ful floral offerings were espe-
cially appreciated.
The McGuire and Mayfield
families. adv.

For all your home repairs and
remodeling. Call 1173-J. adv.

Helen's Beauty Salon, 760 E.
Greenwood ave., will be closed
Thursday, November 23 until
Monday, Nov. 27th. adv.

Average rate paid airlines for
transporting United States mail
is \$1.15 per ton-mile.
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for quick results.



THE INEVITABLE DOG—Just like home at a football or baseball game, Yanks in Korea are finding "there's always a dog on the field." This Oriental edition of Rover is leading troops of the 1st Marine Division as they advance in the Chosin Reservoir area in Korea. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Ho/Inman.)



RED BEACHHEAD—Red troops on northeast coast, reinforced by sea (ship symbol), checked South Koreans six miles north of Myongchong (1). On northwest coast, Allies advanced out of Pakchon (2) as Communists continued their unexplained withdrawal. To the east, South Koreans reinforced the line above the Kunu-Tokchon highway. Yanks closed in on Kapsan (bomb blast) which was hit by fire bombs raid; while U. S. Marines moved into position to sweep (small black arrows) around both sides of vital Chosin Reservoir (3). U. S. patrols stabbed northeast out of Pyongyang to investigate reported bulldog (soldier symbol) of Chinese and North Korean Reds at Yangdok. To the east, Marines mopped up by-north enemy guerrillas at Majon.

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Shevlin-Hixon

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tion now and to do so in a manner
which will increase the timber re-
serve of the other company will
ultimately prove to be in the best
interest of the city and commu-
nity."

850 Employees
The Shevlin-Hixon Company at
present employs about 850 em-
ployees, with 225 of the men in the
northern Klamath county woods,
at Shevlin, in the Chemult coun-
ty. In Bend, there are about 625
employed, with some 75 of these
in the planer and shipping depart-
ments and 25 in the office.

At present, the plant is oper-
ating two shifts, with four elec-
trically powered band mills in use.
Brooks-Scanlon officials said
they have yet to make a decision
regarding various phases of oper-
ation under the new set up. At
present, only one of the plants
will be operated.

All Properties Involved
The Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., pur-
chase includes all local properties
of The Shevlin-Hixon Company,
including even the Shevlin-Hixon
share of the Lumberman's hospi-
tal, jointly operated in the past
by the two plants. Likewise, The
Shevlin-Hixon Company residence
at 440 Congress is included.

Details of the transaction were
worked out at an inter-company
conference in Minneapolis, Minn.,
this past week. P. V. Eames, Min-
neapolis, Minn., is president of
The Shevlin-Hixon Company and
Edward Brooks, St. Paul, Minn., is
president of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.

Sale of the Bend holdings will
result in the dissolution of The
Shevlin-Hixon Company, it was
indicated. However, some of the
Shevlin-Hixon stockholders are
still interested in the McCloud
River Lumber Company, at Mc-
Cloud, Calif.

Here 34 Years
In its 34 years of operation in
the Deschutes country, The Shevlin-
Hixon Company has had four
managers. The late T. A. McCann
was the first, and was followed by
J. P. Hennessy, who went from
Bend to the home office in Minne-
apolis, then returned west to Mc-
Cloud. He is now retired. The
third manager of the Bend plant
was the late C. L. Islet. Myers is
serving as a fourth general
manager of The Shevlin-Hixon
Company operations here.

Announcement that The Shevlin-
Hixon Company was to erect a
large plant in Bend was made
on May 10, 1915—just short of 35
years ago. In less than a year, the
sawmill and its other facilities
were completed and the mill start-
ed operating on March 23, 1916,
with a shift capacity of 150,000
board feet for the 10-hour shift of
that period. The company at that
time owned some 213,000 acres of
timberland lying south and south-
west of Bend. To provide access
to the Oregon Trunk and Union
Pacific lines, a trestle was con-
structed across the Deschutes
river from The Shevlin-Hixon
Company plant, on the west side
of the river.

Own Trains Operated
For years, The Shevlin-Hixon
Company operated its logging
trains over a westside track that
crossed the Deschutes south of
Bend at Benham falls. At present,
the company is operating its
trains over the Great Northern
track into the Chemult country.

Brooks-Scanlon trains now op-
erate over the Deschutes river
trestle in their runs to the com-
pany's logging operations in the
Sisters country.

Closely associated with The
Shevlin-Hixon Company in its 34
years of operation in the Des-
chutes country was the "portable"
own of Shevlin, which through
the years received national news-
mention on its various shifts. One
of the town's more "permanent"
locations was in the vicinity of
Summit Stage station, near the
Fremont highway. From there,
the town shifted to a place in the
Lapine area, then south into
Klamath county.

In the period of its heaviest
output, reached about the time
Bend's population was only about
half of what it is today, The Shevlin-
Hixon Company employed
some 1,100 men, compared with
the 850 now employed.

Myers, through his foreman, no-
tified Shevlin-Hixon workers
early this afternoon of the sale to
Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. He returned
from Minneapolis yesterday eve-
ning.

SALESMAN DIES
Weaver, Cal., Nov. 21 (AP)—
James E. Keenholz, 32, a Seattle
salesman, was killed yesterday
when the car he was driving
struck rocks washed onto the
road and plunged into the Trinity
river.

Trinity county sheriff, Harold
J. Wilson said the accident oc-
curred 13 miles west of Weav-
erville. Keenholz was thrown
the roof of the convertible and
then pinned by it in two feet of
water.

VIC FLINT
"HERE YOU ARE, MORE TEN KLIPS!
A CERTIFIED CHECK FOR \$125,000
FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL."

"MY DEAR MR. DEWICK!"

"WHILE OUTSIDE THE HOTEL..."

"THEY'RE TAKEN FOREVER! THAT SWITCHER BETTER NOT TRY ANY FUNNY STUFF!"

"AND IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY..."

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Rep. Nixon Set For Appointment

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)
Gov. Earl Warren said today he
would give Rep. Richard Nixon,
R., a "running start" and appoint
the senator-elect to succeed Sen.
Sheridan Downey when he re-
signs Nov. 30.

Downey, a democrat, announc-
ed last night he would resign
from his seat more than a month
before his term expires. He said
he would quit because of illness,
the same reason he gave for not
seeking reelection earlier this
month.

SILENT AUCTION HELD
Redmond, Nov. 21—Mrs. L. W.
Franks entertained members of
the Past Matrons club at a lunch-
eon meeting at her home on Sat-
urday, Nov. 18. The ten mem-
bers who were present held a
silent auction, and another such
affair is being planned for De-
cember. The auctions are being
held as money-making projects to
help defray the cost of an elec-
tric sign for the chapter.

The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. John Bern-
ing on Dec. 16. The hour has
been set at 2 o'clock instead of
the regular meeting time of 1
p.m.

Corrosion of metals at ordinary
temperatures, including rusting
of iron, is usually due to what
electricians call galvanic action
between the metal and products
in the surrounding moisture film.

Bulletin classifieds bring results.

BIG SHIP ON DUTY

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—The
USS New Jersey, one of the
world's largest battleships, was
taken out of mothballs today and
returned to active duty with the
fleet.

The 45,000-ton battlewagon will
be commanded by Capt. David M.
Tyree, of Alexandria, Va.
The New Jersey, an Iowa class
battleship, was recommissioned at
ceremonies held at the U. S. naval
supply depot here. Among those
attending was fleet Admiral Wil-
liam F. Halsey, who used the New
Jersey as flagship of his famed
third fleet during the Pacific war.

BEER CHECK OUTDATED

Watertown, Wis. (AP)—City
Treasurer E. F. Elmerhirt isn't
surprised when slugs turn up in
the town's parking meters. He
shook his head, though, when a
check for a short beer, dated 1890,
was found in a meter.

NO UPSETS, HE SAYS
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—George
E. Rogers has developed welded
steel buoys that can be strapped
to the gunwales of small boats to
prevent capsizing. He says with
his buoys the vessel just can't
upset.



Grangers Award 25-Year Pins

Tumalo, Nov. 21 (Special)
Twenty-five year pins were
awarded to Mr. and Mrs. D. O.
Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hop-
per and Garnet McCartney at the
regular meeting of the Tumalo
Grange Friday evening, with 25
year certificates going to Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Scoggin and to Mr.
and Mrs. Fred C. Shepard, who
already had their pins. Mr. and
Mrs. Scoggin were to have receiv-
ed their pins Friday evening also,
but they attended Plainview
Grange's silver jubilee special
meeting the previous Thursday
evening at which time they were
presented with pins as they had
been charter members of the
grange. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard,
who were charter members of
Tumalo grange were presented
their pins at a ceremony a year
ago. Garnet McCartney has been
a member of the grange for the
past 36 years.

M. A. Lynch of Redmond at-
tended the meeting Friday eve-
ning and talked on behalf of the
Community chest drive. Vacan-
cies filled at Friday's meeting,
which were caused by the resig-
nations of Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Kartz from the offices to which
they were elected at the previous
meeting during the annual elec-
tion, were filled by Leonard
Trueax, secretary and Mrs. Del
Davis, lecturer. D. O. Stanton
was then elected to a place on
the executive committee, which
place was left vacant when True-
ax was made secretary. Follow-
ing the meeting, supper was serv-
ed by the grange bachelors with
J. L. Jones and Rudy Schevlinus
in charge.

Clay and Douglas Shepard
spent the past week end here at
the home of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Shepard, coming
over to attend the wedding of
their sister, Joan, and Robert Pe-
tersen. Accompanying the boys
over, was John Anderson of Coos
Bay, Douglas Shepard's room-
mate at Linfield. The boys spent
part of Friday night on the San-
tiam pass where they were held
up with an avalanche of snow
which slid down in front of their
car, and tied up traffic for four
hours.

Hospital News

The following patients were ad-
mitted yesterday to St. Charles
hospital: Mrs. Oliver Hedgepeth,
Madras; Mrs. James Caudle,
Shevlin; Jeanette Chalupa, 2-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Chalupa, Bend; Robert
Spani, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Spani, 106, Colorado;
Paula Smith, 1545 W. 3rd street,
and Leita McKern, 19-month-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
McKern, 1335 Federal.

The following were released:
Edward Allen, Grand Ronde; Mrs.
Lillian Pepper, Mrs. Maude Mil-
ler and Randall Slate, all Bend.

CELLO STOLEN
Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—
Dr. Frederik M. Grossman, Se-
attle physician, told police today
that someone stole his prized
\$4,000 Italian Cello and bow from
his car while the car was parked
on a downtown street.

There are usually three castes
of ants in a colony: the first in-
cludes the fertilized queen and
the young virgin queens, the sec-
ond the sterile females and the
third the winged males.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR RED CROSS!

"The world's angel of mercy wears a Red
Cross band on his arm." Here, all through the
nation, in every quarter of the civilized globe,
the Red Cross brings succor to people in dis-
tress. We all know of the humanitarian ser-
vices of this tremendous organization, yet few
of us translate its ever-ready helpfulness to
tragedy which might come to our town today!
A devastating flood. A fatal fire. An explosion
that could take a toll of countless lives. The
American Red Cross would be here on the job
with every equipment for care and comfort;
So let's REALLY support these tireless "An-
gels of Mercy" and contribute generously
when asked to do so!

HERBERT C. STAPLES & Co. OPTOMETRIST
934 Wall Phone 803

Thanksgiving in the olden manner

For this festive occasion, cover your Thanksgiving table with one of our huge selection of beautiful table covers—choose from pure Irish linen, lovely Quaker lace, spun rayon, damask, rayon-cotton or novelty weaves. They're all here, all priced to please you.

QUAKER Lace Table Cloths
54 x 54 54 x 72
63 x 81 72 x 90
72 x 108 72 x 126
Authentic in design, unsurpassed in quality and workmanship, Quaker lace cloths do not wrinkle easily or show spots. The ultimate in loveliness!
5.95 to 29.95

Bates Supreme Cover
An extra quality white table cloth in lovely cotton-rayon brocaded design.
54 x 54, 3.95 54 x 72, 4.95
72 x 90, 8.95 Napkins, 59c

All Pure Linen Double Damask Set
A lovely damask set which includes big 70x88 table cover and 8 napkins, all hand hemmed.
25.00

Pure Irish Linen Embroidered Madiera
Finest quality Irish linen, hand embroidered by the craftsmen of Old Madiera.
36" Cloth, 4 Matching Napkins
12.50

Attractive Bridge Sets
Choice of crases, lines and novelty weaves in attractive patterns.
2.98 to 4.98

WETLE'S THE PLACE TO TRADE
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

SICKS' SELECT Beer
OREGON'S EXTRA PALE BEER
Sells Brewing Company, Salem, Oregon