

LEASED WIRE WORLD
NEWS COVERAGE

48th Year

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1951

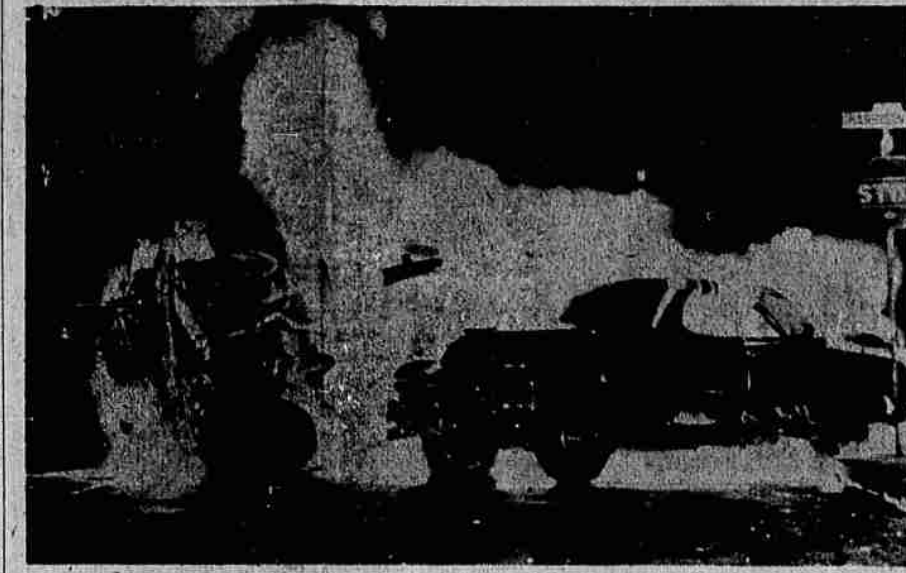
Bend Forecast
Bend and vicinity — Fair
through Tuesday; high to-
day 78; low tonight 58; high
Tuesday 82.

No. 141

Shattered Chinese Armies Stage Retreat

Meat Packers
Hit Controls,
See RationingBy Robert F. Loftis
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, May 21 (UP)—The
big meat packers told congress
today that price ceilings on meat
will make meat rationing inevit-
able.The American Meat Institute,
represented by Paul C. Smith, a
vice-president of Swift & Co., said
"If through price control you hold
prices below the level that they
would reach without controls, you
must have rationing if you mean
to divide the total supply equal-
ly."Smith testified before the sen-
ate banking committee as price
controller Michael V. DiSalle put
into effect the first step aimed at
saving housewives 8 to 10 cents
a pound on beef by Oct. 1. This
initial move was to force live cat-
tle prices down 10 per cent.Need Challenged
Smith, who heads Swift's beef,
veal and lamb operations, said "If
there is no need for rationing of
meat there is no need for price
control."He said the industry has been
accused of being "self-serving" in
opposing controls."If it is self-serving interest to
oppose a regulation which will
rob the public of meat and which
will prevent legitimate packers
from making an adequate distri-
bution of that meat, then we
plead guilty," he said.Regardless of the good motives
behind meat price controls, Smith
contended the ceilings simply will
not work. The meat industry, he
said, is too complicated.Although controls are aimed at
helping low income groups, Smith
said, "the record . . . shows clearly
that it is these low-income
groups who suffer most from the
resultant black markets."The committee is hearing testi-
mony on the administration's re-
quest for extension of the defense
production act, with toughened
provisions, beyond its June 30 ex-
piration date.Opposition Powerful
DiSalle appeared to have no
better than 50-50 chances of put-
ting his next two beef rollbacks
into effect in view of the power-
ful forces lining up against him
in and out of congress.In the first day of business un-
der the live cattle decrease, farm-
ers sent sharply reduced num-
bers of cattle to the nation's ma-
jor markets. Receipts at 12 major
markets totaled only 41,100 head,
compared with 77,500 last Mon-
day and 68,700 a year ago. Agri-
culture department experts said
cattlemen evidently have adopted a
"wait and see" policy.But the stubborn little price
chief put the first one into effect
at the opening of the nation's ma-
jor livestock markets this morn-
ing, and assigned hundreds of en-
(Continued on Page 5.)Price Fixing Hit
By Court EdictWashington, May 21 (UP)—The
supreme court ruled today that
retailers are not bound by price
fixing agreements they have not
signed—state laws notwithstanding.Forty-five states have laws re-
quiring retailers to abide by such
agreements.Today's 6 to 3 decision knocks
the non-signer provision out of
their fair trade laws. The su-
preme court action applies to
goods which retailers obtain
through interstate trade channels.All states except Missouri, Tex-
as and Vermont have fair trade
laws. The District of Columbia
also does not have a fair trade
law.Market Sued
Today's test case concerned re-
sale prices fixed by two distillers
—Calvert and Seagram. They
sued Schwamm Brothers, own-
ers of a New Orleans super-mar-
ket, because the store was selling
"Calvert" brandy for \$3.35a fifth and "Seagram's 7
Crown" for \$3.51 when the distil-
lers claimed the price should be
\$4.25. They had fixed the price in
agreements with other retailers
in the state but Schwamm
Brothers had not signed.The Sherman anti-trust act of
1890 forbade price fixing. But
in 1937 the Miller-Tydings amend-
ment exempted re-sale contracts
permitted under state laws.The Schwamm brothers had chal-
lenged a clause in Louisiana law
which made non-signers like them-
selves subject to the agreements.
(Continued on Page 5.)State Police
Seize 2 Slot
Machines HereState police operatives, who
acted following the receipt of
complaints by Sgt. L. L. Hirtzel
and Sheriff C. L. McCauley, con-
fiscated two console-type slot ma-
chines at Joe and Bea's tavern,
on the south highway, just out-
side the Bend city limits, Satur-
day evening and arrested Joe
Ellis, operator of the tavern. He
was charged with possessing and
operating a gambling device.Ellis appeared before O. W.
Grubb, Bend district justice of
the peace, and on his plea of
guilty was fined \$50 and assessed
\$4.50 costs. These machines, with
three others impounded some
years ago after being removed
from the Bend golf club, were to
be taken to the city dump this
afternoon by Sheriff McCauley
and state police, and smashed
with sledge hammers.The two console-type game ma-
chines were seized by the state
operatives after the two men
"played" the machines. They are
of the type which flash wins, but
do not pay. After ringing up
"wins," the operatives assertedly
received pay over the counter.
The arrest followed.90 More Blood
Donors SoughtAnother 90 volunteer donors
will be needed to assure success
of Tuesday's visit of the Red Cross
bloodmobile in Bend, B. A. Stover,
Deschutes county blood chairman,
reported today.The bloodmobile will receive
blood at the Bend armory on Wall
street between the hours of 2
and 6 p.m.Stover urged prospective donors
to make appointments to give
blood by calling the Red Cross of-
fice before Tuesday noon. In
most cases, persons will be given
an opportunity to pick the time
most convenient for them to do-
nate. The number of the Red
Cross office is 467.The chairman also noted that
the bloodmobile will accept don-
ors without appointments in case
persons find at the last min-
ute that they will be able to give
blood.Examinations Given
Each donor, he said, is given a
physical examination before be-
ing accepted. Definite standards
are followed in order to safeguard
the health of prospective donors,
Stover pointed out.Volunteers must be between the
ages of 18 and 59. Persons under
24 are required to submit a waiver
form at the Red Cross office or
the bloodmobile. A person must
also weigh at least 110 pounds.
Prospective donors are asked not
to eat fats, such as cream, butter,
meat, fried foods and eggs, for
at least four hours before a blood-
mobile appointment.Instead, persons are asked to
take only light refreshments dur-
ing the period. Suggested food
includes fruit juices, bread, crack-
ers, dried toast, raw vegetables,
jam, jelly, honey and black cof-
fee or tea with sugar.Stover stated that volunteers
for tomorrow's visit now total 135.Tile Production
Slated in BendA factory which will manufac-
ture roofing tile from pumice
will be opened here about June
1 by M. K. Baessler, 1609 E.
Eighth, it was announced today.The factory will be located in
a 40 by 50-foot building just
south of the Bend city limits on
highway 97.According to Baessler, the
pumice tile will be 40 per cent
lighter than average types of
tile on the market today. The
tile will be thoroughly water-
proofed and will be manufactur-
ed in two colors, red and white.The factory will be under the
management of L. A. Holman,
also of Bend. Baessler said he
expected to spend much of his
time in marketing the tile in Ore-
gon and Washington.The manufacturer estimates that
he will be able to produce
an average of six thousand pieces
of tile roofing a day with an auto-
matic machine which is being in-
stalled at the factory.In the past, pumice roofing tile
of the type Baessler will manu-
facture has been made by hand.
By the use of machinery, he ex-
pects to reduce the cost of the
tile considerably.Gen. Bradley
Cites Reasons
For RemovalBy Raymond Lahr and
John L. Steele(United Press Staff Correspondents)
Washington, May 21 (UP)—Gen.
Omar N. Bradley said today the
joint chiefs of staff recommended
the dismissal of Gen. Douglas
MacArthur because they felt his
actions were jeopardizing the ad-
ditional civilian control of mili-
tary authority.Bradley, chairman of the joint
chiefs of staff, also testified that
the joint chiefs believed it was
necessary to have a far eastern
commander "more responsive to
control from Washington."Bradley struck anew at Mac-
Arthur's proposals for expanding
the Korean war against commu-
nist China. To do that now, he
said, would require "substantially
more" air, naval and land forces
and the United States would not
be able to meet its European com-
mitments.Appears Third Time
Bradley appeared for the third
time before the senate committee
investigating MacArthur's remov-
al from the far eastern command.
His testimony had been interrupt-
ed six days by a row over wheth-
er he could be compelled to report
his confidential conversations
(Continued on Page 7)Chinese Suffer
Heavy CasualtiesEast Central Front, Korea, May
21 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Edward M. Al-
mond said tonight that Chinese
attacks on the east central front
Sunday cost them 24,700 killed or
wounded, the highest one-day toll
of the war. Almond is command-
er of the U. S. 10th corps.Total casualties inflicted on the
reds up to midnight Sunday by
the divisions under 10th corps
command numbered 48,341, Al-
mond said."We have taken the starch out
of what is in front of us," he
said at a press conference, "and
I feel certain that if they come
at us again in even greater num-
bers we can handle them again.""We have absorbed the shock
and wrought a tremendous execu-
tion on those elements that have
struck us. He may be getting
ready to strike again, and if he
does we are prepared to meet
him."Troops Confident
"We have a line across the pen-
insula and we are holding it. Our
men have a better spirit now than
four days ago. I have never seen
troops who have been in a hard
five-day battle so full of fight."They are confident now that they
can handle anything.
"From 10 a.m. yesterday until
last night was the biggest execu-
tion of the enemy yet. Artillery
caught them carrying off their
dead on A-frames and got those,
too."Almond said losses suffered by
the reds Sunday were greater
than the four previous days of
the renewed communist offensive.
"We have a line of fire that
operates day and night, rain or
shine," Almond said. "Our cap-
ability of bringing down instant
fire wherever we fight these peo-
ple is tremendous.""The Chinese made a great bid
on this offensive line. They said
they were going to destroy the
second division. But we have had
comparatively few casualties and
the second division is still in
good shape."Almond said the Chinese reds
were relying on quantity, not
quality, of troops."They put overwhelming num-
bers in the field on the theory
that some will get through and
that any soldier good enough to
shoot you at 50 feet is good
enough," he said.New Terrebonne
School StandardValma Buckingham, Deschutes
county school superintendent, re-
ported today that she had receiv-
ed word that the new Terre-
bonne grade school has been de-
clared "standard" by the state
department of education.The Terrebonne school district,
Mrs. Buckingham said, is now
the only district in Deschutes
county with a standard rating.Terrebonne previously had
been conditionally standard.The new rating was given by
Neva Dallas, superintendent of
elementary education for the
state department. She inspected
the new school last month.

Automobiles Burn After Collision



This photo taken at the instant the gas tank of a new 1951 car exploded into flames after an early morning collision in Oakland, Calif. Flames spread quickly to the overturned panel delivery truck and both vehicles were destroyed. Five persons injured in the accident escaped cars before the explosion.

Wasco County
PUD in Trouble,
Shown by AuditThe Dalles, May 21 (UP)—The
Northern Wasco County Peoples'
utility district today announced
plans to purchase its private
competitor's facilities, despite a
state audit report which criticized
the PUD's operating prac-
tices and disclosed a \$27,402.61
loss between July 1, 1949, and
December 31, 1950.Board President W. J. Seufert
of The Dalles said the district in-
tends to ask the voters at an
election in September for author-
ity to issue sufficient revenue
bonds for the purchase. About
\$2,000,000 in new bonding power
will be needed to purchase the
Pacific Power and Light company
facilities in the district, he esti-
mated.Assets of the district were listed
by the state division of audits
at \$359,361.74 on Dec. 31, 1950,
consisting primarily of a utility
plant first energized April 7,
1949, with a net value of \$310,
444.85.Major share of the liabilities
were the \$275,000 in revenue
bonds and \$36,321.02 in other
debts. Among these debts was a
listed \$6,303.52 owed the United
States for power supplied by Bon-
neville power administration from
July 1, to December 20,
1950.An inventory of completed fac-
ilities by "qualified personnel"
to substantiate the value of the
district's property and to account
for materials expended, was re-
commended in the report.Seufert declared he welcomed
criticism of the district because
it enabled the directors to cor-
rect errors in conducting busi-
ness. Two employees are being
hired on a part-time basis to
bring their records up to date,
he said.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Traffic Mishaps
Claim 3 Lives

(By United Press)

Week-end traffic accidents
claimed at least three lives as
thousands of Oregon motorists
crowded the highways to moun-
tains and beaches to escape the
heat.Richard James Kearney, 18, a
senior at Portland's Grant high
school, was killed early Monday
in an automobile collision at E.
Burnside and 122nd avenue. Kear-
ney's companion, Jeanne K.
Schultz, 17, Gresham, suffered a
fractured pelvis. Three persons
in the other car were injured.Gilbert Palomaki, 34, Woodson,
was killed when a tire blew out
on his car and the vehicle crashed
into a telephone pole on U. S.
highway 30 west of Clatskanie.His brother, Elmer Palomaki,
Woodson, and Dale Johnson, Rain-
ier, were reported in serious con-
dition at an Astoria hospital.Donald Chambers, about 20,
Austin, lost his life late Saturday
when his car tore through a
bridge railing, sheared off a tele-
phone pole and hurtled about 15
feet into Canyon creek near Can-
yon City. His companion, Richard
Smith, about 20, Austin, suffered
minor injuries.Wildlife Federation Adopts
Big Game Proposals, During
Annual Convention in BendOregon Wildlife federation members concluded their 15th
annual convention here Sunday with a business session, then
joined in a visit to the Wizard falls trout hatchery on the
Metolius river. A highlight of the final business meeting was
the adoption of big game recommendations for the 1951
season, approved at the John Day conference earlier in the
year.Ross Brown, Albany, was reelected president of the fed-
eration, with William G.
Graham, Joseph, to serve as vice-
president for the coming year.
Ernest Seaton, Drain, was
named secretary.On Saturday night the Ore-
gon sportsmen, representing
most of the independent clubs in
the state, joined in their annual
banquet, at the Pilot Butte Inn.
All business sessions were at the
Inn.Stanton Presides
Presiding as toastmaster at the
federation banquet was Charles
V. Stanton, editor of the Rose-
burg News-Review. Brown, fed-
eration president, presided. P. W.
Schneider, acting director of the
state game department, was the
principal speaker. He touched on
the commission's activities and
program. Concluding feature of
the banquet program was a film,
"Fishing in Alaska," shown by
Don Horton.Three members of the state
game commission were present
for the Bend conference. They
were Delbert Gildersleeve, Baker;
Don Mitchell, Taft, and J. H. Van
Winkle, Oregon City.It was announced that W. J.
Smith, Portland, is the first re-
cipient of the federation's game
conservation plaque. A similar
award will be made annually to
the Oregon sportsman judged out-
standing in game conservation
over the previous five-year pe-
riod. The annual awards will be
made as the result of a motion
approved by the membership.Pelton Dam Opposed
Action taken by the federation
at its Bend meeting included a
motion commending the state
commission in its stand in
opposition to construction of the
proposed Pelton dam on the Des-
chutes river.As a result of action taken at
the Bend conference, the state
legislature in 1953 will be asked
to amend that part of the game
laws setting the time between pre-
liminary and final hearings on
fish and game seasons and bag
limits at 15 days. The federation
members will ask that the time
be extended to 30 days.In approving the John Day
recommendations, the federation
members supported the following
proposals:1. Setting of the 1951 deer sea-
son from September 29 through
October 25.2. Opening of the special ex-
periment area north of the Des-
chutes game refuge to hunting,
and removal of the north bound-
ary back to the original boundary,
leaving the area open in 1950
open again this fall.3. Setting the elk season from
November 3 through November
28.4. Adoption of a special metal
tag for all big game, this tag to
be of such nature that it cannot
be tampered with, once it has
been attached to the horns, or
such other portion of the animal
as is directed.Would Limit Tags
The group also approved the
John Day recommendation that
(Continued on Page 7)Woman Found
Dead in AutoKlamath Falls, Ore., May 21 (UP)
Sally Kuntz, 43, Vancouver,
Wash., died last night, apparently
of carbon monoxide poisoning, as
she slept in an automobile parked
near Klamath Falls.Wilbur Jennings, 53, Vancou-
ver, told sheriff Jack Franey that
he found the woman dead in his
car this morning. He said he and
the woman were itinerant work-
ers and had been traveling to-
gether. He told Franey Mrs.
Kuntz slept in the car and he
slept on the ground outside.Frandey said the woman appar-
ently turned on the car heater
during the night and was over-
come by carbon monoxide fumes.
The coroner's office said an au-
topsy would be performed.Allies Smash Red
Drive; Terrific
Losses InflictedBy EARNEST HOBRECHT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)Tokyo, Tuesday, May 22 (UP)—Shattered Chinese commu-
nist armies began withdrawing all across the Korean front
Monday after suffering their greatest one-day losses of the
Korean war.Victorious allied forces smashed at the retreating reds in
hot pursuit on the western and west central fronts.Allied tanks and foot troops thrust back into Munsan and
Uijongbu on the Seoul front.On the east central front,
where 24,700 reds were killed
or wounded Sunday, the U. S.
2nd division reported finding
only platoons and companies
where battalions and regiments
were attacking before.In Virtual Flight
In between, on the west central
front, the red withdrawal turned
into virtual flight. The commu-
nists abandoned their Pukhan
river bridgehead 20 miles north-
east of Seoul and streamed north
with the allies hot on their heels.Scattered rearguard clashes
broke out as the reds turned and
fought occasionally to keep the
pursuing allies from overrunning
their retreat.The enemy withdrawal height-
ened speculation that the reds
were satisfied to have driven
United Nations forces from their
last foothold in North Korea and
now were pulling back north of
the 38th parallel.The Chinese communist offen-
sive broke against the withering
firepower of the U. S. 2nd division
on the east central front.An 8th army communique cred-
ited the 2nd division with killing,
wounding or capturing 37,500
reds in the five days ending at
midnight Sunday.2nd Division Effective
The 8th army's evening com-
munique credited the 2nd division
alone with killing, wounding or
capturing 37,500 communist
troops since last Tuesday mid-
night—the equivalent of four red
divisions.In the west, South Korean pa-
trols drove back into Munsan, 21
miles northwest of Seoul and 10
miles south of the 38th parallel,
against only light communist re-
sistance.A tank-led American task force
at the same time occupied Uijong-
bu, 11 miles north northeast of
Seoul and 18 miles below the 38th.Girl Missing
In California;
Suspect QuizzedBuena Park, Calif., May 21 (UP)
Cowboy guitar player Henry Ford
McCracken, an ex-convict with a
record of sex offenses against
children, insisted under vigorous
questioning today that he is in-
nocent of the disappearance of
pretty, 10-year-old Patricia Jean
Hull.McCracken, 34, broke frequently
into sobs during 15 consecutive
hours of interrogation but main-
tained he was "driving around
looking for old friends" in a bor-
rowed car Saturday night when
pig-tailed blonde Patricia showed
up missing.A party of 500 sheriff's depu-
ties, civil defense volunteers and
marines launched a house-to-
house search after covering a 25-
square-mile area Sunday and last
night poking into reservoirs and
water-filled ditches in the hills.Bloodstains Tested
Authorities began questioning
McCracken at 7 p.m. last night
and released him for a rest this
morning at 6 a.m., intending to
pick up again as soon as results
from laboratory tests come in.Tests were covering bloodstains
found on McCracken's clothing
and trousers, a whisp of blonde
hair found in his room, and barley
particles from the underside of
the car he borrowed and drove
from 9 p.m. Saturday night, about
the time Patricia disappeared, to
1 a.m. Sunday morning.During that four-hour period he
claimed he drove to nearby Santa
Ana and Huntington Beach, a
round-trip of about 50 miles."I went to Santa Ana to find a
friend I hadn't seen for a long
time," he told investigators. "I
couldn't locate him.""Then I went to Huntington
Beach to see another friend I
haven't seen for a time. He wasn't
around either."Patricia, described by her father,
Leonard Dale Hull, as a
"friendly child . . . who wouldn't
wander off to another girl's
house," had attended the Buena
Park movie matinee Saturday,
dressed in blue jeans, red sweat-
er, bobby-sox and black and
white sports shoes.Services Held
For Rev. F. H. BallFuneral services were held in
Portland today for Rev. Francis
H. Ball, a former rector of Trin-
ity Episcopal church in Bend who
died at his home in Portland Fri-
day, victim of a heart attack.The services were held at St.
Stephens cathedral.Born at a South African mis-
sionary station, Rev. Ball saw
service overseas with Princess
Pat Canadian regiment in world
war I and was wounded. Follow-
ing his clerical studies, he was
admitted to the priesthood and
came to Bend shortly following
his ordination. He later served in
Portland, Long Beach, Calif., and
on the Oregon coast. He is a
former rector of Trinity Episcopal
church in Portland.Aside from his wife, Cheridah,
Rev. Ball is survived by two sons,
Peter George and John Francis,
and a daughter, Elizabeth.