

HAVE YOU
VOTED?

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1951

Bend Forecast
Bend-Redmond area —
Generally fair through Wed-
nesday, but with slight risk
of thundershowers. High to-
day 87 to 92. Low tonight 43
to 48.

48th Year

No. 218

More Inmates
Back at Work
In Pen Strike

Salem, Aug. 21 (UP)—The sit-down strike at Oregon state prison began crumbling at the edges today as all the trustees in the prison dormitory ate breakfast and went back to work today. The remaining 96 men in the dormitory joined the 40 trustees who returned Monday to their jobs and their meals. But some 1,200 convicts in the cellblocks persisted in their strike and went without their 15th meal since Warden George Alexander issued his "no work, no eat" ultimatum after last Thursday's breakfast.

Others Eating
Also eating today were 18 convicts in the isolation ward or "bull pen." They were confined and therefore not affected by the strike and the warden's "no work, no eat, order, but elected until today to go without food along with their fellow inmates in the cellblocks upstairs.

The men were showing little ill effects from their continued strike, for which they are locked in their cells, prison physician Dr. H. C. Moore said. A few have been brought to the prison hospital for observation, but most of them who have told the guards they were "under the weather" have been examined in their cells and left there after examination showed they were all right physically.

Old Dodge
Prison officials said it is an old dodge in case of prolonged confinement to the cells for the prisoners to feign illness to get out of their cells and into the comfortable surroundings of the hospital.

The men, who struck in an effort to have a guard removed from duty within the walls, have running water in their cells, and are still getting all the water they need. No mention has been made at this time, but years ago, under similar circumstances, when the men began rioting in their cells, the supply was shut off, and the yelling died down in short order.

Salem has been experiencing some of its hottest weather of the summer, but the cells are away from the sun and much cooler than out in the yard—or even in the administration building where the warden and his staff are located.

Ross Announces
Millage Rates

Total 1951-52 millages for the city of Bend will be 98.6 mills, a decrease of 13 mills over last year's total of 111.6 mills, according to figures released by county assessor Leslie M. Ross. The city rate has been set at 25.4 mills, a decrease of seven mills over the 1950-51 figure. The school rate for the city has decreased 12.1 mills. Last year's figure was 55.6 mills, compared to the 1951-52 figure of 43.5 mills. County millage has been set at 14.7 mills.

The total rate for both Redmond and Sisters will be higher than Bend's. Redmond's rate will be 109.6 mills, against 105.7 mills for last year, and Sisters' rate is 114.3 mills, slightly under last year's rate of 124.4 mills.

Rates Listed
The city rate for Redmond this year will be 21.9 mills, a slight drop from last year's 23.8 mills. For Sisters, the rate drops to 18.6 mills from 20.7 mills last year.

School millage for the two smaller cities will be lower than the city of Bend's rate. The figure for Redmond is 29.3 mills and for Sisters, 32.5 mills. This year's rate represents a decrease in school millage for both Redmond and Sisters. Rural school millage will be 32.5 mills compared to 38.9 mills last year.

In terms of dollars and cents Bend's total rate of tax per \$100 of assessed value will be \$9.86. It was \$11.16 last year. For Redmond, the rate will be \$10.96, compared to \$10.57 in 1950-51. Sisters' rate will be \$11.43, against \$12.44 last year.

Chiang Suspend
Air Force Head

Taipei, Formosa, Aug. 21 (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today suspended Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow from all his duties as deputy commander of the air force and chief delegate to the United Nations military staff committee on five counts of dereliction of duty and disobedience of orders. Moscow-trained Mow is now in the U.S. State Department attending meetings of the U.N. military council. Chiang ordered him to return to Taipei at once and answer the charges against him.

Voter Count
At 1 O'Clock
Stands at 160

Up until one o'clock this afternoon 122 voters had cast their ballots at the city hall precinct in the special water bond election, while 38 voters had marked their ballots at the Kenwood school polling place.

The election is to determine whether or not the city is to issue \$500,000 in bonds for the construction of a 5,000,000-gallon reservoir on Aubrey butte and a 600,000-gallon reservoir on Pilot butte.

City officials stressed today that all registered voters living within the city limits of Bend are entitled to vote. The polling places will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

Hawaiian Islands
Hit by Quakes

Honolulu, Aug. 21 (UP)—A series of sharp earthquakes rocked the Hawaiian Islands today causing damage estimated at \$45,000 and injuring at least two persons.

The tremors were recorded at 12:57 a. m. Hawaiian time (6:57 a. m. EDT) and another sharp series were recorded at 1:31 a. m. Hawaiian time (7:31 a. m. EDT). Roland F. White, chief observer at the coast and geodetic magnetic observation station, said the quakes were "at least as large" as the ones that preceded the spectacular eruptions of Mauna Loa June 1, 1950.

Hilo police chief Anthony Paul, who estimated the damage and reported the injured, said damage from the earthquake centered in the Hoonahau-Nookom area on the easternmost island of Hawaii. This section bore the brunt of damage during last year's eruption of Mauna Loa volcano on the island of Hawaii.

Slightly Injured
Paul said Hawaii county supervisor William Thompson and his wife were "slightly injured" when their home at Kaimanalo partially collapsed as they slept. There were no other reports of injuries, he said.

The craters of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, two 13,000-foot volcanic peaks rising above the island, were still dormant at 4:45 a. m. Hawaiian time (10:45 a. m. EDT). Mauna Loa last erupted June 1, 1950, sending a spectacular display of molten rock tumbling into the sea in three rivers of lava.

Telephone service had not been restored to the Kona coast at 5 a. m. Hawaiian time (11 a. m. EDT), but Paul said Hilo police were in radio contact with Kona police.

Kona police reported that the village of Napoopoo, on the western slope of Mauna Loa had been evacuated of its 100 residents when part of a cliff smashed down into the ocean, starting fears of a tidal wave.

The villagers, mostly Hawaiian and Japanese, returned to their homes shortly before 3 a. m. Hawaiian time (9 a. m. EDT), almost three hours after the initial shock of the quake, when the wave failed to materialize.

Rim Rock Riders
To Attend Fair

The Bend Rim Rock Riders will make two official appearances at the Deschutes county fair this week end in Redmond. It was announced today by the club president, A. L. O. Schuler.

The riders will take part in the parade Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. and in the grand entry that night in the arena, preceding the rodeo.

On Sunday afternoon, the group will set up camp at Todd lake, for a week's outing in the Century drive country.

A Short-Lived Saga

Authorities End Brothers' Search for Convict Dad

Down by the S.P.S. depot in Bend late yesterday afternoon there came an abrupt end to the saga of the three little Portland brothers who started out on a search for their father, an escaped convict from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem.

The three boys, aged 10, 11 and 12, ran away from detention homes in Portland last Saturday afternoon, stealing \$10 and a box of 22 rifle shells. On the outskirts of Portland they were first caught in the act of attempting to rifle a cash register, but were released with a lecture.

But the warning, apparently, fell on three pairs of deaf ears for the boys continued their journey until they reached Redmond where they broke into a gun store and stole three guns. After they were apprehended by state police they were placed in the custody of Justice of the peace Ole Grubb who detained them at his home.

While playing "cops and robbers" in the Grubb yard Monday, they took advantage of the absence of Mrs. Grubb for a few moments and again escaped.

State police caught up with them later in the day, after they had hiked out by the drive-in theater and then doubled back to town along the railroad tracks.

The boys told arresting officers they thought their dad might be somewhere in Utah and they were determined to go look for him. But their journeys are over, for the time being at least. They were locked up last night in the juvenile detention ward of the county jail, and Multnomah county juvenile officers are expected here some time today to return them to Portland.

Britain Gives
Iranians Day
To Reconsider

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 21 (UP)—Britain withdrew its eight-point proposal for settlement of the Iranian oil crisis, but gave Iran until noon tomorrow to change its mind about accepting British operation of the oil fields.

Lord Privy Seal Richard Stokes, chief British negotiator, said he considered his mission here a failure unless Iran alters its attitude by then. Stokes said the talks had broken down completely over the issue of conditions under which British personnel would function in the Iranian oil fields.

Fair Solution
"All my efforts have been concentrated on obtaining a fair, workmanlike solution; that I seem to have failed I regret, and I can only hope the government (Iran) before noon tomorrow will think again and accept the abundance of help and good will in the interests of Iran which even at this late hour is still available," Stokes said.

"If not, there's nothing left for me but to go home."

Some 2,500 British experts are involved in the oilfield issue. Iranian oil representative Kazem Hassibi told reporters Iran could not accept Stokes' proposals because they opposed the principle of nationalization. He said Britain wanted to force its will on Iran and take advantage of her economic weakness.

Dispute Develops
The dispute developed out of Iran's nationalization of the oil industry, including the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

A British embassy announcement said: "Mr. Richard Stokes, following his discussions with (Iranian Premier Mohammed) Mossadegh, has with deep regret come to the conclusion that the Iranian government is not prepared to agree to any arrangements under which British technicians, whose continued service to Iran was so urgently asked for by Mossadegh, would be prepared to remain in the industry."

Conditions under which the British staff would remain in Iran have been the principal barrier to an agreement in the dispute arising from Iran's nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

Sales of Timber
Reported Here

Oral bids for the sale of 2,060,000 feet of marked ponderosa pine located in Deschutes and Klamath counties will be received by the Bureau of land management at its office in the Pilot Butte Inn, it was announced today by Kenneth A. Burkholder, district forester. No bid for less than \$41.30 per thousand feet will be accepted, or a total of \$85,078 as the total purchase price. The trees are in an area of 863 acres, and special stipulations will be required regarding logging methods and erection of sawmills.

Two additional bids will be received by the District forester in Boise for the sale of tracts of ponderosa pine in this area. In one tract the minimum bid must be at least \$185,515, for both marked ponderosa pine and marked Douglas fir, and in the second tract there cannot be less than \$165,302.

Burkholder stated that persons interested in submitting bids for any or all of these tracts can obtain complete information and details from his office in Bend.

Rule Explained
Many do not understand, he said, that the basic weight allowed for each dual axle is 32,000 pounds regardless of the commodity hauled. Any additional weight is a violation even though fines are not assessed unless such overweight exceeds 2000 pounds, he said. While the law makes this concession because of the inherent difficulty in judging the placement of logs to insure proper distribution, loggers who try to use this weight as a legal load are in danger of exceeding the 2000-pound limit and fines will revert back to the 32,000-pound limit which applies to other highway users, he said.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained at a nominal cost by writing to Ogle, 219 Oregon building, Salem.

Bureau Begins
Leak Sealing

Work of containing a few minor leakages which have developed in Wicliup reservoir has been started by the Reclamation bureau, it was announced today by J. W. Taylor, Deschutes project construction engineer.

Leakages discovered this summer are minor in character and occur only near the high water line, Taylor reported. They are located on the south side of the reservoir.

Work of repainting detected leaks has been under way since 1948, and each succeeding year the difficulty lessens, Taylor stated. He reported very little water loss from leakages this year.

Bulletin Carriers Face Big Job Tomorrow



Bend Bulletin carriers face a busy day tomorrow in delivering thousands of copies of the 60-page Deschutes county fair edition. Each copy will weigh about one pound. Two of the Bend carriers, Lowell Mastlund, left, and Bob Mullins, are pictured beside a stack of the papers, with thousands of copies yet to be added to the rapidly growing pile. The white space at the right corner is part of a paper roll ready to move through the press.

New Publication
Explains State
Highway Limits

Because of widespread confusion and misunderstanding in the interpretation of laws pertaining to load weights and limits permitted on the highways of Oregon, the Associated Forest Industries of Oregon today announced publication of a booklet to aid log and lumber haulers in complying with the new laws.

Thomas F. Brooks of Bend, president of the state association, said that while the publication was prepared primarily for the use of association members, sufficient additional copies have been prepared to make a limited supply available to others in the industry.

Better Understanding
"Most lumbermen are anxious to avoid any law violations," Brooks said, "but in many cases they find out the hard way that their interpretation is faulty and end up by paying fines. It is hoped that the association may be of service to the industry generally as well as to the public in promoting a better understanding of the laws, and emphasizing better safety on the highways."

Charles Ogle, secretary of the association, was in Bend last week conferring with members and others in the industry. He said that everyone who has seen the new booklet has expressed approval of it as an aid to better law compliance.

Ogle said there has been much confusion in the minds of loggers over the additional weights allowed log trucks before fines are assessed.

O'Day Present
In justifying his action, O'Day, who was present at the meeting, stated that it was necessary to obtain an "exclusive" agreement before investing in costly equipment which will be required to remove the scrap steel. He noted that Doug Cantrell, who has contracted with O'Day to prepare the metal for shipment, will have to spend approximately \$800 for a special "smasher."

The decision by the commission to enter into an agreement with O'Day was reached after it was pointed out by Commissioner Gordon Randall that such an arrangement would be legally binding and would guarantee O'Day the steel scrap he desires without the need for an agreement with the dumpmaster. Under the original agreement, the junk dealer was to have paid the full \$2.50 a ton to Dunkle.

Sets Precedence
The commission believed further that the new agreement would establish a precedence in giving the city a control over the sale of material from the dump which it has not had heretofore.

The commissioners instructed Farnham to draw up an agreement to be signed by Mayor W. T. Welcome and O'Day. Present at the meeting were Mayor Welcome, Commissioners Randall, W. M. Loy, and T. D. Sexton; City attorney Farnham, City manager Cuthbertson, City watermaster Percy Drost, Cantrell and O'Day.

Annual County Fair Edition
Of The Bulletin Prepared;
Distribution Set Tomorrow

The Bulletin tomorrow will issue its 1951 Deschutes county fair edition, an eight section, 60 page paper profusely illustrated and filled with anniversary and progress stories covering the three mid-Oregon counties.

It will be one of the largest papers ever published by The Bulletin in its 48-year history.

Staff members, including news writers and photographers, have ranged widely over the three counties for the past six weeks in search of material and pictures for the big paper.

Writers discovered that this is a year of anniversaries for Bend, Sisters, Prineville and Redmond, and a number of the stories are based on historical events that range from the arrival of the Clark massacre party at the present site of Bend 100 years ago to the plating of Sisters half a century ago.

Story Illustrated
Also appearing in the special issue will be an illustrated story of the ascent of Crook county's "unclimbable" Steins pillar, a needle of rock towering above Mill creek east of Prineville. Another of the illustrated stories deals with the oldest known habitation of man on the American continent, the Fort Rock cave.

Largely, the edition is a review of agriculture progress in central Oregon this past year, with emphasis on the area's new multimillion dollar segregation, the North Unit project.

The edition will hold many signed stories by men and women who are well known in central Oregon.

Of special interest to Bend residents will be a section dealing with back-to-school events, including names of teachers for the 1951-52 school year, boundaries of school zones and a calendar of special events. Like the other sections, this will be well illustrated with local pictures.

Attention Called
Primarily, the special edition will call attention to the 1951 Deschutes county fair that is to open in Redmond Friday morning.

Because of a paper shortage, only a limited number of extra copies are being printed this year. The circulation department of The Bulletin has announced that these extra copies will be available for mailing as long as they are available. Advance orders for the special edition papers are being taken.

Two Spills Delay
Cycle Journey

Samuel S. Loewen and Milton Dinsmore, had a couple of spills in Bend last night which delayed their trip north for at least a day. The first occurred at about 6:30 in the evening when the motorcycle, piloted by Loewen with Dinsmore as passenger, failed to negotiate the turn near Pioneer park and both were spilled onto the gravel by the roadside. They were treated at the Hemingway clinic where Loewen had several stitches taken in his face. Dinsmore escaped with minor bruises.

The second spill took place three hours later when they both were again spilled on the water wagon and were arrested on Bond street on drunk charges. They were held in the city jail, pending disposition of their case to day. Loewen is from Winton, Calif., and Dinsmore from Redondo Beach.

Communists Reject UN Reply
To Red Complaint that Allies
Violated Truce Neutral Zone

UN advance base below Kaesong, Korea, Wednesday, Aug. 22 (UP)—North Korean Gen. Nam Il rejected in angry terms last night a UN reply to his complaint that allied troops violated the Kaesong neutral zone. It appeared that cease-fire negotiations had come to another crisis.

Nam had alleged that UN troops fired on a communist military police detachment inside the zone Sunday. Vice Adm. C. Turney Joy, chief UN truce negotiator, replied that he was investigating the complaint but that a preliminary report "does not substantiate the charges you have made."

"I demand the heaviest punishment for those responsible for the neutrality zone violation and again demand assurance that such incidents will not be repeated," Nam said.

There was speculation at this base whether Nam, the chief red truce negotiator, might call off armistice negotiations unless he received what he considered a "satisfactory" reply—that is, an admission that UN troops were guilty of the neutrality breach.

Formal cease-fire negotiations are now in recess while a four-man UN-communist subcommittee tries to agree at informal round table talks on a cease-fire line between allied and red forces.

The subcommittee members spent more than two hours in deadlocked debate yesterday and adjourned until 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Tuesday EDT).

Somewhere Higher
A UN spokesman here hinted that Moscow was dictating the red refusal to agree to a compromise on the cease-fire line. He said the Chinese probably get their instructions from their own government but that the North Koreans get theirs from "some hierarchy" higher in the communist hierarchy.

The North Korean Pyongyang radio, in a broadcast last night, said the UN delegates were trying either to delay cease-fire talks or "even bring a breakdown" so that congress would rush through big war appropriations.

Pyeongyang, quoting a dispatch from Kaesong by a correspondent for the North Korean central news agency, insisted that the UN demand for a truce line based generally on the present front was "fundamentally unacceptable."

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Ousted Cadets
Receive Offer

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 21 (UP)—An anonymous rich man today offered to pay tuition, room and board at Notre Dame university for any or all of the 91 cadets who were dismissed from West Point.

Notre Dame officials agreed to the plan with certain provisions, including one preventing any of the cadets from engaging in intercollegiate sports while at the university.

The university issued a statement on behalf of the anonymous benefactor.

"Because I, with millions, feel that in the American tradition a man who makes a mistake should have a reasonable chance to rehabilitate himself, I make this offer to the cadets, athletes and non-athletes, who have been recently detached from the United States Military Academy," the statement said.

"I shall pay the board, room and tuition of the young men, Catholic or non-Catholic, among them who wish to enter the University of Notre Dame, with the understanding that they meet Notre Dame's standards and academic requirements, that they need such help, and that these young men will not participate in any form of varsity athletics."

City in Mexico
Getting Braced
For Hurricane

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 21 (UP)—Residents of this oil-rich port battered down today as tropical rains and rising winds, forerunners of a 130-mile-an-hour killer hurricane, swept this gulf coast area.

The U. S. weather bureau at New Orleans said the center of the storm, which already has taken 115 lives on Jamaica and the Yucatan peninsula, was about 240 miles east of Tampico and moving between west and west-northwest at 12 miles an hour.

The bureau said the cyclonic storm, with winds 75 miles an hour above hurricane strength, would move inland near Tampico prior to noon on Wednesday.

The 130-mile winds extended 75 miles in the northern semicircle of the storm. Hurricane hunter planes found full-gales as far as 250 miles from the center.

Sticky nine teens and flat-bed trucks were dispatched by 403rd troop carrier wing at the Portland air base to fight the fire. The base also sent 100 men to the scene.

Meanwhile, Washington state had at least three major fires to contend with and Oregon at least two.

Allied Offensive
Halted as Enemy
Reinforces Ranks

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 21 (UP)—Reinforced reds stopped the allied offensive cold in eastern Korea today and threw south Korean forces off two important hills in savage counterattacks.

The reds had rushed reserves and supplies south to the battle-line during the night in their biggest truck convoys—more than 3,400 vehicles—since the abortive enemy spring offensives in April and May.

An 8th army spokesman reported that communist counterattacks and stubborn resistance had stalled a four-day-old UN offensive all along a 25-mile front stretching from above Yanggu on the east-central front almost to the east coast near Kansong, 27 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Regiment Hurled
The reinforced reds hurled a regiment—2,500 or more troops—soon after dawn against two hills north of Yanggu captured south Korean forces only yesterday.

By 7:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. EDT), the spokesman said, the reds had driven the south Koreans from both heights. Fighting throughout the area was "extremely heavy" all day, he said.

Farther east, the communists clung determinedly to hills and ridgelines west of Kansong despite land, sea and air bombardments and determined infantry attacks. The spokesman said the south Koreans made no progress in the area.

The sudden communist reinforcement of the eastern front came at a time when red resistance had been reported slackening.

The 45,000-ton U. S. battleship New Jersey went back in action off the east coast, adding its 16-inch guns to the air and land bombardment of enemy positions. It hurled more than 50 tons of shells into communist concentrations between Kosong and Kansong Monday.

Losses Heavy
The 8th army reported that the Chinese and North Korean reds were suffering heavy losses in the allied attacks both in the east and elsewhere along a front stretching 80 miles.

In a desperate effort to stem the vicious United Nations attacks, the communist sent more than 3,400 vehicles swarming toward the battle line with reserve troops and supplies last night and early today.

Not since the abortive enemy spring offensive of last April and May have so many communist vehicles been spotted on the move (Continued on Page 6)

Fire Danger Still
Reported Grave

(By United Press)

The mercury jumped above 90 degrees again Tuesday as firefighters continued to battle several major blazes and scores of small fires across the Pacific northwest timber belt.

One critical area on the forest fire front existed northwest of the Portland city limits between 80th and 90th streets on Cornell road, state police said.

Sgt. Walter Hatfield said the flames in the area were working toward a fashionable residential district across Cornell road and that fire-fighters were using all available equipment to protect storage tanks belonging to the Portland Gas and Coke company.

Twelve homes were reportedly vacated in the area Monday night. Hatfield said the blaze was liable to flare up again Tuesday morning as soon as the sun dried things out.

Fifty nine teens and flat-bed trucks were dispatched by 403rd troop carrier wing at the Portland air base to fight the fire. The base also sent 100 men to the scene.

Meanwhile, Washington state had at least three major fires to contend with and Oregon at least two.