

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend Forecast
Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; high Thursday 34-39; low Thursday night 8-13; high Friday 35-40.

WORLD-WIDE
NEWS SERVICE

49th Year

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952

No. 65

Solon Accuses Clean-Up Man Of Dirty Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon charged Thursday that Newbold Morris was the "key figure in what appears to be a subterfuge to get around the law" in a profitable surplus tanker deal.

President Truman's government corruption clean-up chief retorted the statement "just isn't so—what more can I say?"

Nixon, a California Republican, referred to Morris' role in a surplus tanker deal which netted former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D-Mass.) and associates \$450,000 on a \$1,000 investment. The Senate's permanent investigating committee is looking into it.

Deliberate Attempt

Nixon, a committee member, said evidence presented so far indicates a deliberate attempt to get around the law "which prohibited the transfer of surplus ships to foreign-controlled corporations." Morris' law firm was involved in the deal.

"It's Nixon's privilege to make such charges," Morris said. "I'm not going to shoot him. But there was never any step taken without full disclosure and approval by the Maritime Commission—never any step."

This is an election year and when I come to Washington my wife warned me that I would be like a new boy going to school and would be getting hazed. Why don't they wait until I or my partners answer all these questions under oath?"

Transaction Handled

Testimony Wednesday showed that Morris' law firm handled a transaction in which a Casey group sold its stock interests—and thus control of three tankers—to a Chinese-financed American corporation represented by the Morris law firm.

In another deal, the Casey group realized \$2,800,000 on a \$100,000 investment in five tankers. But Morris was not involved.

Price of Milk To Stay Same

The price of milk will remain at 22 cents per quart in Bend and probably in other parts of central Oregon, it was concluded after a discussion meeting of producers and distributors at the Deschutes county courthouse this morning.

Producers in attendance asserted that costs of hay and concentrates had risen 28 cents per pound of butterfat production since the last increase in retail milk prices in 1950. Dairies distributing milk in the area said their costs were up and sales had decreased because of economic conditions. Distributors, however, claimed that a price increase would further decrease sales and create ill will for the industry.

Members attending today's meeting voted to try to carry the industry until buying power improves or until a market can be found in ice cream or cheeses for seasonal surpluses. Hay and concentrates will be fed to central Oregon dairy herds until pastures green in May.

George Hostetler, Redmond producer, presided at today's meeting in absence of Del Davis, president of the mid-state milk organization.

Voluntary increases in milk prices have recently been taken in Eugene and Grants Pass, it was reported at the meeting.

Forum Luncheon Set by Chamber

Pet projects, favorite dreams and fantastic plans will be mulled at a Bend Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon tomorrow when Kessler Cannon of KRND will lead a discussion on what the chamber should do in 1952.

Cannon requests that all members of the chamber come and bring an idea. The luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon at the Pilot Butte inn.

The directors, staff and committees will consider seriously all feasible proposals for chamber activities. Manager Marion E. Cady announces.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Frederick P. Wall, secretary to Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) and three other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiracy to sell postoffice jobs.

'Luscious Liz' Takes Hubby No. 2 in Fast London Rites

By ROBERT E. JACKSON
LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Glamorous Elizabeth Taylor, 19, was wed Thursday to 35-year-old British actor Michael Wilding in London's old Caxton hall and an hour later she said she wanted to have as many children as possible.

The civil ceremony that made Miss Taylor a bride for the second time in less than two years took only 10 minutes. She wore a gray frock, set off by white organdy cuffs and a white organdy collar, and a small white Juliet cap with pearls and embroidered flowers.

The couple left the hall to emerge into a crowd so hysterical that a policeman had to carry Miss Taylor to her waiting limousine while Wilding struggled behind.

They hurried off to a champagne reception at swank Claridge's hotel.

When a reporter asked Miss Taylor if she would like to raise a family, she replied, slow and in a soft voice:

"Why, there is nothing in the world I would like to do more than raise a family."

"How many?" she was asked. "Just as many as possible," the actress replied.

At the reception, Wilding and Elizabeth refused to kiss for photographers. She lowered her eyelids and said:

"I'm too shy."

Wilding said he was tired. He said they planned to remain in London overnight and leave on their honeymoon Friday. However, an agent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer insisted they would leave for France immediately.

Only a small wedding party witnessed the ceremony itself, but 3,000 Londoners had massed outside the musty old Victorian brick building by the time it had ended.

The newlyweds plunged into the crowd in a dash for their limousine. Bobby soxers and adult fans alike pressed round them.

"Hold me tighter!" the bride shouted to her new husband. A moment later a husky bobby lifted Miss Taylor's 115 pounds of curves and swept through the crowd with her to the car.

The wedding almost didn't come off on schedule. Miss Taylor had neglected to bring to England documents certifying her divorce Jan. 29 from her first husband, Conrad N. (Nicky) Hilton Jr., on grounds of cruelty.

A cable from California attesting to the divorce finally was accepted as sufficient proof, however.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... Lots of Children.

The London agreement provided for joint meetings whenever any member of either organization—Germany is the only European army nation not a member of NATO—is threatened with attack or when either over-all organization's integrity is threatened from within or without.

Approval Expected
The defense minister's decision now will go to the entire NATO council for approval. When this expected approval is given the representatives of the six nations in the army group will draft a final treaty—giving Germany an indirect voice in NATO and providing a European army for General Dwight D. Eisenhower, NATO supreme commander.

The pact must be ratified by the parliaments of all the countries before work on the army itself begins. It probably will be at least one year after that before German divisions will be ready to join the force.

The midwestern variety had the symptoms of bodily aches, sore throat, fever and in most cases an upset stomach. The southern type was described as "something between a severe cold and influenza."

Rabies-infected foxes were blamed for the spread of the disease in Pennsylvania where several persons have been bitten by rabid animals and one woman died of rabies.

Plans Made
Health officials in Indiana were concerned that the virus diseases there might take on epidemic proportions. They made plans to have vaccines available should an epidemic break out.

The most serious outbreaks were reported in Marion, Sullivan, Johnson, Wabash and Elkhart counties.

The number of cases in Goshen, Ind., brought the situation to a "near epidemic," health officials said. A meeting was called to determine whether the schools should be closed.

Out of a school population of 2,500, authorities said, 754 pupils were absent Wednesday because of sickness.

At Anderson, Ind., about 1,350 of the 9,000 students in the city schools stayed home.

The gripe-like virus in Virginia struck "thousands," the state health department said, with chills, fever and bodily aches.

Dr. Edward M. Holmes, Richmond health director, estimated that one of every five of Richmond's 230,000 residents had contracted the disease.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The government Thursday ordered "immediate construction" of a new atomic submarine engine of advanced design.

The new 4-H agent comes to Deschutes from Clatsop county where he was reared and where his father operates a dairy farm. He will make his headquarters in Redmond, where he was conferred today with County Agent Gene Lear and members of his staff.

Messenger, who plans to take up his work in the county Monday, is a graduate from Oregon State College, having completed his work in general agriculture in 1949. He served for two and a half years in the army in World War II.

After completing his college work, Messenger was on the OSC staff, handling work as special supervisor in dairy testing. He also served in the farm crops department at the college.

Messenger is married, and is the father of a son born on February 1. Mrs. Messenger is a sister of Joan Howell, agent at large who works out of the state office in Astoria.

The new 4-H leader succeeds Joseph Lievens, who resigned at the end of 1951 to enter college in Colorado and is studying for the priesthood.

marked reversal of their original toxic state.

"All patients have gained weight, regained appetites, resolved their temperature elevations and had sharp return in sense of energy and well-being."

"Cough and expectoration have been eliminated or markedly reduced."

"Sputum bacillary counts have been reduced in 38 cases and apparent negativity achieved in eight."

"Reduction in cavity size has occurred in 17 cases and diminution in exudate has occurred in five."

"These compounds are effective agents for the treatment of acute caseous-pneumonic tuberculosis."

hopeless cases have so far been saved from death.

The new drugs are known as mairisilid and rimifon. They were both developed by a scientific team of Roche chemical research laboratories of Nutley, J. N. Head of the research was Dr. H. H. Fox.

In addition to the clinical trials at Seaview, the new drugs also are being used in the U.S. Veterans Administration hospital and the American Trudeau Society hospital, both at Saranac, N. Y.

The Trudeau society is the medical branch of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The two physicians who have been in charge of the clinical research at Seaview are Dr. E. H. Robitzek and Dr. I. J. Seilkoff.

Ministers OK NATO Army For Defense

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 21 (AP)—The defense ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization approved Thursday the military and civilian plans for setting up a 1,430,000-man European army.

In the first major NATO decision the defense ministers adopted the report of the military committee by agreeing to the plan to create a unified continental force of 14 French, 12 German, 12 Italian and five Benelux divisions by 1954.

This ended a long argument by the French that Germans should not be forced into divisions, but only into combat teams.

The military plan calls for divisions of 13,000 men each plus supporting troops. Three divisions of different national units will comprise a corps which can be commanded by generals of any of the six nations participating in the European army plan.

The civilian side of the report included provisions for a joint council meeting of the NATO and European army organizations. This was a compromise reached in London during the big three foreign ministers meeting with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer over the week end.

The London agreement provided for joint meetings whenever any member of either organization—Germany is the only European army nation not a member of NATO—is threatened with attack or when either over-all organization's integrity is threatened from within or without.

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Nation's Motorists May Be 'Afoot' in Ten Days if Oil Workers Walk Out on March 3

DENVER, Feb. 21 (AP)—An oil industry spokesman said Thursday that within three weeks many of the nation's motorists will be "afoot" if 275,000 oil workers make good their threatened strike.

Representatives of the workers announced after a joint co-ordinating meeting Wednesday night that a nationwide strike would be called March 3 to back up the unions' demands for a straight \$2 a day wage increase.

The industry spokesman said such a strike would have motorists "afoot within 10 days" after it was called.

For the first time in history, 22 CIO, AFL, and independent unions joined in a common effort to force the industry to accept their demands.

The strike—if it comes off—will hit refineries, pipelines, production plants, sales forces and in some instances, chemical plants.

The deadline of 12:01 a.m. March 3 was chosen to permit the AFL union to complete the strike vote now in progress.

The CIO union completed its strike ballot of 300 bargaining units and a spokesman said 90 per cent of the membership favored a strike.

Not all of the 275,000 oil workers represented will walk out in the strike. Instead, key workers will strike in a move "aimed at crippling the heart of the industry."

Members of the committee meeting here refused to disclose the location of the plants that will be picketed.

"We're not going to tell the oil companies whose plants are going to be shut down," said O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International Union.

"We're going to keep them on the hot seat," he said. "They'll know which plants we're striking when we go out, and then we'll tell the press which ones will be struck."

Principal areas that will bear the brunt of the all-out union effort will be the Gulf coast of Texas and the rim of the Great Lakes.

"Companies in which we have the most significant membership are Sinclair, the Texas Co., Shell, Tidewater Associated, Gulf, and Socony-Vacuum," Knight said.

Knight said enough oil production would continue to meet all of the nation's emergency needs such as fire, police and military requirements.

Present pay scales for oil workers average to \$2.10 an hour, with common labor in the basic industry receiving \$1.60 and skilled labor \$2.50 an hour.

OSLO (AP)—Dick Button, America's shiek of the skates, glided to his second straight Olympic figure skating championship Thursday night on the basis of unofficial results. The 21-year-old Englewood, N. J., lad gave the United States its fourth gold medal of the current winter games as he captivated a crowd of 7,000 at Hjalset stadium with a free-skating performance.

PULLMAN (AP)—Dr. C. Clement French, 50, vice-president of Texas A & M College, accepted the presidency of Washington State College Thursday.

The announcement came from WSC Regent Chairman James McCluskey, who said Dr. French had tendered his resignation at Texas A & M and would be in Pullman with his family the first week in April.

BOSTON (AP)—Another nor'easter Thursday lashed 13 "stay put" seamen riding the battered stern of one of two tankers which broke in half during a similar storm off Cape Cod Monday.

The stern of the tanker Fort Mercer bobbed wildly in waves whipped up by 25 to 35 mile-per-hour northeaster winds.

The commission also authorized a lowering of the minimum bid price for property to be offered for sale close to the Municipal Airport. The minimum price for the 33 acres was changed from \$20 to \$12 an acre.

Following the meeting, commissioners briefly discussed anti-fluoridation literature being sent anonymously through Bend mails.

Commissioners W. M. Loy, E. L. Nielsen and Richard Brandis did not attend the meeting.

SALEM, Feb. 21 (AP)—A new attempt to bring a sales tax into Oregon was launched Thursday when a preliminary copy of an initiative for a two per cent sales tax to finance a \$75 a month old-age pension program was filed with the State Election Bureau here.

That \$75 a month would be a minimum to persons eligible to receive old age pensions under the present law.

Sponsors of the proposed measure are Elmer E. Rowton of OHS and Verna L. Schorn of Toledo.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21 (AP)—Dozens of excited residents reported seeing a "flash through the sky" Wednesday night which appeared to explode over the southwestern corner of Multnomah county.

There was no immediate explanation. Police speculated it might have been a meteorite or lightning.

REDMOND, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles H. Sperlly, formerly of The Dalles, was named manager of the Central Oregon District Hospital, at a meeting of the board this noon. He signed a contract, which will be effective March 1.

Sperlly has been in sales work for a number of years.

Bend Donors Push Blood Collection Well Over Quota

Bend blood donors contributed 205 pints to the American Red Cross bloodmobile when the unit visited this city yesterday, to exceed their quota by 53 pints for one of the most outstanding showings in the two years the Portland unit has been coming to Central Oregon.

The city's quota for the first visit of the bloodmobile in 1952 was 150 pints.

Elks of Bend were given credit for much of the success of the bloodmobile visit. Nationally, the lodgemen have pledged 1,000,000 pints of blood this year, and 50 members of the local lodge were among the donors yesterday. The Bend lodge also donated refreshments used yesterday.

No Bottlenecks
Despite the large turnout, not a single bottleneck occurred in the hours the bloodmobile was in operation. A. A. Stover, Red Cross bloodmobile chairman, said. He commended the efficiency of the local volunteer staff, and said that some donors went through the lines in 45 minutes.

Staff members said the number of rejects yesterday were surprisingly few—probably a state record at least for the season. Usually, the rejects range from 15 to 20 per cent, and the bloodmobile staff recalled one town where 39 per cent were rejected. In Bend yesterday, only nine per cent of the volunteer blood donors were rejected.

The staff listed 62 "drop in" donors yesterday, and said these were most welcome. The "drop ins" are volunteer donors who have not registered at the Red Cross office. A number from out of town were in the group.

The bloodmobile will make 10 visits to Deschutes county in 1952, with the next to be in Redmond, on March 5. Bend will again be host to the bloodmobile staff on April 21.

Stover said the staff yesterday received outstanding help from members of the Oregon National Guard headquarters staff, at the Bend armory, where the unit received and bottled the 205 pints of blood.

The morning session will be devoted to the business meetings of the three groups, and the lunch hour will be followed by a program in the afternoon at which Dr. John O. Schnautz, of the O. S. C. veterinary department, will discuss dairy diseases and problems, and Dr. Curtis Mumford, agricultural economist at the college, will touch on factors important to the economy of the dairy industry.

Following the talks by Drs. Schnautz and Mumford, a panel discussion will be held with Harold Ewalt, dairy specialist from the college; Robert W. Sawyer, publisher of The Bend Bulletin; Dr. Schnautz and Dr. Mumford comprising part of the panel membership. Sawyer will touch on public relations.

Joining in the panel discussion will be three dairymen, probably Fred Elliott, John Baller and Herbert Faruqhanson.

Scores of Central Oregon dairymen from the three interior counties are expected to join in the all-day meeting.

Dr. John F. Cramer, 52, dean and director of the extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, suffered a heart attack this morning at 8 p. m. at the Pilot Butte Inn, and is a patient at St. Charles Hospital.

His condition is not believed critical, but he will be hospitalized here for several weeks.

Dr. Cramer, who recently returned from nine-months in Australia, came to Bend for a conference with local educators and others relative to the future of the Central Oregon Community College. That conference was held yesterday afternoon.

Speaker in Bend
Yesterday noon, Dr. Cramer spoke before Bend Rotarians and touched on some highlights of his tour of duty in Australia, as a member of the University of Melbourne faculty.

Dr. Cramer was accompanied here by his wife. He had planned to leave this morning for Burns, to visit a son while in this part of the state.

A former head of the Bandon, Grants Pass, The Dalles and Eugene school systems, Dr. Cramer is recognized as one of Oregon's leading educators. He served as a captain in World War II, and is now a captain in the chemical warfare reserves.

Dr. Cramer was taken to St. Charles Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Washington's birthday will be observed as a holiday in Bend tomorrow by staffs of all federal, state, county and city offices, but otherwise there will be business as usual, with stores to be open and most utilities operating.

The Bend post office will be closed through the day, as will all federal offices in the city. These will include the U. S. Forest Service office. All Deschutes county offices will be closed, but the sheriff will be on call, by telephone.

The Bend city offices will be closed through the entire day. Schools will be open, and in some rooms there will be observance of the holiday with appropriate programs.

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'General Ike' Now Officially In Primary

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