Local News

Maximum yesterday 28 degrees. Minimum last night 17 degrees.

Sunset today, 5:43.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:51.

A boy was born this morning at St. Charles Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Casnman, 52f Congress. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Michael John.

Dr. R. L. Cutter will leave Monday for Los Angeles, to attend the American College of Physicians meeting there. He will also visit relatives in Los Angeles, and plans to return to Bend March 9.

Pvt. Bernard L. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilcox, 53 Louisiana, is returning to the United States after 11 months in Korea, according to an Army news release. He had served as a supply specialist in the 74th ordnance battalion's 34th ordnance depot company. He was awarded the Korea service ribbon and the UN service ribbon. He is a former employe of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., and entered the Army in March, 1951.

Mrs. W. C. Fickas, president of the Stevens-Chute auxiliary, attended the district American Legion auxiliary conference Thursday afternoon in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Cloverdale, are parents of a boy born this morning at St. Charles Memorial hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named William Verne.

M. D. Morrison and J. R. Howard, Klamath Falls architects, were in Bend today, studying the design of the Deschutes county court house. The two have contracted to build a new county building in Lakeview, the county seat of Lake county, and are inspecting the designs of all court houses in Oregon. Construction of the Lakeview building should begin about June 1, Morrison said.

Spencer Corset Shop, 2408 E. 1st St., will be reopened Monday, Feb. 16th. Adv.

Use our convenient Budget Plan on your purchase at NIEBERGALL JEWELER, next to Capitol Theatre. "We Repair With Care." Est. 1926. (adv.)

Rummage sale sponsored by St. Francis School, Feb. 25th and 26th at 81 Oregon Ave. adv.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Tim and Dan Collins,
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fitzgerald.

Ford Foundation Move is Planned

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (UP)—Former Ford Foundation president Paul Hoffman today asked the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce to give up its attempts to keep foundation headquarters there.

Henry Ford II said yesterday the decision to move the headquarters to New York was final.

Hoffman, who resigned as president last month shortly before the proposed move was announced, told the chamber in a letter that further appeals to the foundation trustees would "be useless."

Ford eliminated all hope by the Southern California City's Chamber of Commerce officials that the headquarters might be kept at Pasadena when he stepped off a train and said there is no possibility that the foundation's decision will be changed.

The automobile magnate, here to attend a Board of Trustees meeting next week, denied reports that Hoffman resigned because of intra-organization disagreement over programs and policies.

Fugitive Taken At Reno Cafe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Theodore Richard Byrd, Jr. notorious bad check artist on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals, was seized early today when he was recognized in an El Reno, Okla., cafe, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

A clerk from the FBI's Oklahoma City office spotted the 27-year-old fugitive in the cafe and notified El Reno police who picked him up without any trouble.

Hoover said that Byrd passed about $40,000 in bad checks during 1951 and 1952. He was wanted by the FBI for interstate transportation of stolen property.

Byrd arrived in Oklahoma City by plane from Nashville, Tenn., shortly before midnight last night. He went directly to El Reno, although he had a railway ticket to Phoenix, Ariz.

Byrd had $189.50 in cash on him when he was seized. He also had an elaborate assortment of hypodermic needles and numerous medical certificates and identification cards.

Byrd is known to have called himself a physician to make it easier to pass bogus checks.

At one time or another, Byrd has passed bad checks for as high as $9,300 in one day alone in Oklahoma City. He also passed one for as much as $7,500 to a victim in Albuquerque during April, 1952.

—NEA Telephoto

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST—A sudden attack by infiltrating "enemy" forces (dark uniform) may occur at any hour during the week-long training program in subzero temperatures at the Marine Corps' cold weather training ground at Pickel Meadow, Calif. This is the last phase of combat training—learning to live and fight under severe conditions similar to those of the mid-winter Korean battlefront.

Benson Standing Firm on Refusal To Alter Course

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—The administration showed little disposition today to bow to congressional demands for a four-point emergency program to bolster cattle prices.

Indications were that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson was determined to prove that the government's free economy policy would send the beef market bounding back to normal without artificial help.

Alarmed at sagging farm income, the House Agriculture subcommittee urged the administration yesterday to act boldly to stabilize cattle prices.

Four Recommendations

It called on the government to buy up beef for the federal school lunch program, to stockpile more than a 120-day supply for the armed forces if possible, regulate the timing of beef imports from New Zealand, and back action to extend credit to hard-pressed cattlemen.

Benson, on his way to Des Moines, Iowa for a speech, was unavailable for comment and Agriculture Department spokesmen were mostly non-committal, although one official said there were "no plans" to put beef on the school lunch program menu even though it was "talked about."

No Intervention Planned

But Benson has said the administration would not intervene directly to bolster slipping cattle prices, although President Eisenhower ordered military stockpiling upped from 60 to 120 days to help out.

He also has maintained that elimination of price and grading controls already has given the market such a shot in the arm that it apparently has been stabilized.

There is plenty of government credit now for cattlemen, in Benson's opinion. And the Agriculture Department said it has never bought beef, although it did purchase some cattle during the dust bowl days of the 30's.

Youth Arrested On Check Charge

A McAllister, Okla., youth, Clarence W. Strode, 21, was held in the county jail today charged with passing a forged check for $28.45 at Redmond November 28, 1952. The complaint was signed by Vincent N. Myers, Redmond service station operator.

Strode was arrested at McAllister on the Deschutes county warrant. He waived extradition and was returned here yesterday by Willard L. Doughty, Redmond chief of police.

Arraigned here today before Ole W. Grubb, justice of the peace, Strode denied having given Myers a forged check November 28, and took under advisement further steps in the case. Six forged checks are alleged by authorities to have been cashed in Central Oregon by Strode while he was here in the fall of 1952.

CONFIRMATION SET

PRINEVILLE, Feb. 21—Bishop Lane W. Barton, whose headquarters of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church are at Bend, will be here Sunday to administer confirmation to a class of 15 at St. Andrew's church, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Albert Lucas the pastor. Bishop Barton, who will confirm the class at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service, will also give the sermon for that service.

Locking guns and ammunition, people of the Marquesas Islands of the Pacific hunt wild cattle with harpoons.

Tidelands Study Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON Feb. 21 (UP)—Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) said today he "doubts" the Senate Interior committee will be able to get the controversial Tidelands issue to the Senate floor for debate next week.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.), Senate GOP leader, said the Tidelands bill or Hawaiian statehood would be the next "major business" of the Senate. He said he hopes the Senate may start on one of the measures by next Friday.

But Cordon, who is presiding over the submerged lands hearings, said the Interior committee is running behind schedule. The Oregon Republican pointed out that foes of state ownership of the Tidelands are yet to be heard.

And hearing have not yet begun on statehood for Hawaii. This measure is also before the Interior committee.

The committee completed hearings yesterday on two measures to return the off-shore lands to the coastal states. The submerged lands are now held by the federal government under a series of Supreme Court decisions.

The committee will hear testimony next week on three other Tidelands measures which recognize federal ownership. Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), who favors federal ownership, predicts it will be "several weeks" before the committee can act.

Committee approval of a state ownership bill is a virtual certainty. The only thing in question is the final form it will take.

School Music

(Continued from Page 1)

that melody with his voice. This often proves a great help in cases of retarded pitch recognition and lack of responsiveness in voice inflection. The second purpose is to develop coordination between eye and fingers and prepare them for later study of a regular band or orchestra instrument. A pupil's success on the songflute is usually indicative of his probable later success on a regular instrument.

The instrumental groups will be taken up in the next of this series dealing with the elementary school music program for grades five through seven.

CITED TO APPEAR

James E. Morgan, 1420 W. 10th street, has been cited to appear in the city police court on a charge of violating the basic rule of motoring, by driving his automobile at a speed of 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He was arrested by city police at W. 10th street and Newport. Bail was set at $15.

Truman Reports Life to Publish His Memoirs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21 (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman announced today he would publish his memoirs "in one or two volumes" but not for two years. He said Life Magazine would handle all rights to the memoirs.

Mr. Truman said it was his belief that by 1954, he will be able to speak more fully on subjects pertaining to the role his administration played in world affairs.

Praises Life Editors

"I have selected Life Magazine to handle all rights in the memoirs," he said. "I have observed that Life editors have presented other memoirs with great dignity and care."

Mr. Truman added that Life also made the best offer. He would not divulge the terms.

In his first scheduled news conference since leaving the White House, Mr. Truman said, "I am writing the memoirs myself the same as all my other writings."

Plans Pacific Cruise

The former President told the eight or 10 reporters and a host of television cameramen that he, Mrs. Truman, and daughter Margaret will take a Pacific cruise, leaving March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman will sail from San Francisco. Miss Truman will board the S. S. President Cleveland March 23 at Los Angeles.

Mr. Truman said there would be no newsmen, no interviews, no photographers, and no telephones on the cruise, which will include "a few weeks in Honolulu."

"Margaret will be my cameraman," he said.

Not Going to England

Questioned about a report he and his family would attend the English coronation, Mr. Truman said the report was not true.

He said his policy of refusing to comment on political and governmental affairs would continue.

He said "I am not in a position to comment since I don't have the facts any more. Some people go out a couple of days and know all about it. I am not going to do that."

Mr. Truman was asked about a reported $10,000 offer to accompany Margaret on the piano on a television show.

"Some screwball called me up with this offer," he said. "I turned it down. I do not expect to exploit the Presidency of the United States—the greatest honor a man can have."

Deportation Set For Joe Adonis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Gambler Joe Adonis today found himself on the Justice Department's list of underworld figures slated for denaturalization or deportation.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., said the Immigration Service has issued a deportation warrant against Adonis, for years one of the key figures in the nation's gambling hierarchy.

He said that the warrant would be served on Adonis in the New Jersey state penitentiary, where he is serving a 2-to-3 year sentence for conspiring to operate a gambling house.

Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Doto, has claimed he was born in Passaic, N. J., in 1901. But the Justice Department contends he actually was born in Italy in 1903 and came to this country the same year with his mother and three brothers.

The deportation order charged specifically that Adonis did not have the proper immigration documents when he re-entered this country after a short visit to Cuba in the winter of 1947-48.

Brownell's announcement issued yesterday, was a part of the Justice Department program, begun under former Attorney General James P. McGranery, to "destroy the roots of crime" in America by deporting or denaturalizing its foreign-born "High Command."

Bend Eagles Auxiliary and J.O.E.
Present
VAUDEVILLE SHOW
PUBLIC INVITED
featuring the
McMinnville Magicians
BENEFIT POLIO DRIVE
EAGLES HALL, FEB. 22, 2 P.M.
General Admission, 50c

Vandepoole Rites Set for Illinois

Camille Vandepoole, 80, died last night in the Reid acres community, where he made his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alois L. Vandepoole.

Mr. Vandepoole was a native of West Flanders province, Belgium. He belonged to the Catholic church. In addition to his son in Bend, he leaves another son, Henry, and a daughter, Mrs. Silvie Miller, both of LaSalle, Ill. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a brother, Alois, in Ontario, Canada, and three sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Maillard and Mrs. Alice Ingelbeen, Manatoba, Canada, and Mrs. John Gadal, Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services for Mr. Vandepoole will be held in LaSalle, Ill.

Eastern Oregon Hunters Critical Of '52 Procedure

By BILL FORCE

SALEM Feb. 21 (UP)—Sportsmen who testified before the House Fish and Game committee yesterday said they have no particular objection to giving the governor power to postpone the hunting season, but they insist that the order must cover all the state and loggers as well as hunters.

Eastern Oregon sportsmen were particularly critical of last season's procedure in which western Oregon forests were closed while eastern Oregon was left open. That they said, resulted in an abnormally heavy kill of eastern Oregon game.

Under present law, the governor can stop hunting during extreme fire hazards only by closing forest areas where fire protection fees are paid. He has no authority to close the hunting season itself. That authority lies only with the State Game Commission.

Bill Passed

The Senate yesterday passed with virtually no debate a bill by Sens. Roger Loenning of Haines and Stewart Hardie of Condon to transfer the authority for setting hunting dates from the State Game Commission to the governor, who would set the dates after consulting with the state forester and the U. S. Forest Service concerning fire hazard conditions.

The hunters said they are willing to co-operate to reduce the fire hazard in dry forests, but they want the loggers kept out, too. They called it "unfair discrimination" to allow logging in forests where hunting is prohibited.

Deer hunters have also been bothered by postponed hunting dates after they had set their vacation plans months in advance, but those who were heard yesterday agreed that dry weather was no one's fault and that sportsmen would have to accept fire conditions just as foresters do.

Expand Size

Frank McQueen of Burns was spokesman for the eastern Oregon group seeking to expand the size of the game commission from the present five to seven members. He insisted that a commissioner familiar with the eastern part of the state was a prime need in state game management.

Claude Cox of Lebanon, opposing that viewpoint, said there was a lack of co-operation from sportsmen in the state, not a lack of commissioners. He said the commission is interested in all the game resources of the state, not in those of a particular area.

The committee, under Rep. Joseph Dyer of Astoria, took no final action on any of the bills before it.

ARREST REPORTED

Ed Simmons, 804 Arizona, Bend, was arraigned in the local justice court yesterday on a charge of selling alcoholic liquor without a license. A complaint signed by state liquor inspector Joe Robinson alleges that on or about January 20 Simmons illegally sold a pint of liquor. Simmons has entered no plea, and is at liberty on $150 bail.

SUIT FILED

The Bend Furniture company today brought suit in circuit court against Patricia Ivy, who is known also as Patricia Holland. The complaint charges the defendant with failure to make good the terms of a contract signed between the two parties April 21, 1952. Plaintiff requests a judgment for $91.83, attorney's fees of $70, and costs.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

New Studebaker Displayed Here

For the second time since World War II the Studebaker Corporation has unveiled a line of passenger cars that promises to set the pace in future design for the automobile industry. The new car is now on display at Howard Maple Motor Company.

The new models—Studebaker's 1953 Centennial line—are as exciting as were the style leaders which the company introduced in 1946 when it led the industry in producing a brand new post-war car. With their Continental sweep and contours they may well become ranked among the most distinctive cars ever built by an American manufacturer.

Designed by internationally-famous Raymond Loewy, Studebaker's 1953 cars break as sharply with American contemporary design as did their predecessors immediately after the war. Although they reflect to some extent the influence of European styling, they retain the comfort, stamina, and roadibility so characteristic of Studebaker cars.

Complementing the exciting styling changes will be the availability of mechanical power steering for the Commander series, the first time this type of power steering has been adapted for passenger car use. Power steering for the popular Champion will be offered later in the year.

William L. Sharp Dies at Age 60

William L. Sharp, 60, brother of Mrs. Herman Wuthrich of Bend and an Oregon resident for the past six years, died yesterday at Pioneer Memorial hospital, Prineville, where he had been a patient several days. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Niswonger-Winslow chapel. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. Eugene G. Slape, pastor of the Assembly of God in Mitchell, of which Mr. Sharp was a member.

Mrs. Sharp was employed at a sawmill near Mitchell, and made his home there. H ewas a native of Valley Creek, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Elizabeth; three sons, Hoil, James and Robert, all of Mitchell, and the following daughters: Naomi Kimblin, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. David Ivy, LaFollette, Tenn.; Mrs. Charlie Call, Mitchell; Mrs. Dean Winebarger, Mitchell, and Mrs. James Smith, Sutherlin.

He leaves also 15 grandchildren; his father, George W. Sharp, La Follette, Tenn.; three brothers, Arthur of Caperton, W.Va., Harve of La Follette, Tenn., Henry of Oswald, W. Va., and four sisters: Mrs. T. J. Sharp, Bowling Green, Fla.; Mrs. William Evans, Duff, Tenn.; Mrs. Alonzo White, Fayetteville, W. Va., and Mrs. Wuthrich, Bend.

BLAINE McCORD DIES

SALEM, Feb. 21 (UP)— Blaine McCord, chief clerk of the House Rules committee in the Oregon Legislature and one of the key men in house organization, died early today of a heart attack. He was 69. He was appointed chief clerk of the house rules committee in 1931, and thus became a key man because each bill introduced in the house had to clear through him for form and content.

FINES REPORTED

Two men were fined today by Justice of the Peace O. W. Grubb for failure to stop at city stop signs.

Arrested were James R. Prentice, 28 Sullivan, Bend who was fined $5; and Kenneth Stoll, Lakeview, who also was fined $5.

In its present form, the helicopter is rather unstable aerodynamically.

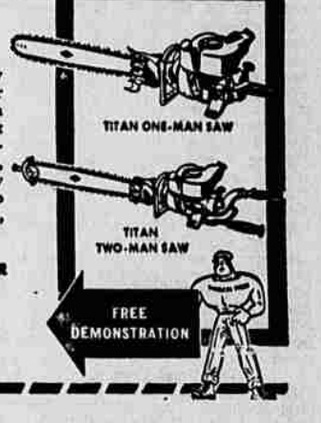
NOTICE TO ALL EAGLES

The date of the FREE smorgasbord and visit of State President is February 27 and not Feb. 22 as reported in the Central Oregon Eagle.

W. M. Loy, Sec'y.

Powerful Saw!

Your tireless TITAN chain saw works hard and steadily, day after day. There's power to spare in TITAN's compact, lightweight motor. Self-winding starter, automatic clutch, 360° swivel. Let us, your reliable TITAN dealer, show you how TITAN fells trees for pulp and sawmill logging; cuts cordwood, posts, railway ties; clears land.



YOUR TITAN DEALER
SEXTON SUPPLY & SAW SERVICE
Headquarters for Good Tools

TRADE NOW!

We'll give you UP TO $100 on your old, worn-out saw on a new TITAN "60"

Ask Your Grocer For Medo-Land Pasteurized Milk

Here is a rich, creamy Grade A milk with a "fresh" flavor that will prove to you THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN MILK!

Handy to Buy — to Store — to Carry

You'll like the dirt-proof, water-proof "gable-top" on Medo-Land paper cartons. You'll also like the easy-to-pour lip that is double sealed with heat! Remember, Medo-Land cartons are only used once...by you! No washing, deposits or returns!

Every Quart of Medo-Land Pasteurized Milk is Enriched With 400 Units of Vitamin "D"

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Pure-Pak Containers are guaranteed by Good Housekeeping . . . commended by Parents' Magazine.

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