

50th
Anniversary
Year

50th Year

TWO SECTIONS

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1953

No. 218

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend Forecast

Fair through Saturday;
high today 73-78; low tonight
42-47; high Saturday 75-80.

Four-H, FFA Youngsters Spend Busy Day at Fairgrounds



Seated in the shade of stock sheds, parents of youngsters and club leaders were interested spectators at the Deschutes county fair in Redmond Thursday afternoon as stock was judged in a nearby ring. This area was a scene of considerable activity through the afternoon, and was a busy place again today.



Patsy Frakes is pictured here with the prize-winning black angus steer she showed for its owner, Jimmy Jones. Lester Marks, Wheeler county agent, picked this animal as tops in the Black Angus class.



Prime 4-H beef from Deschutes farms was on display in the judging ring yesterday afternoon as Lester Marks, shown examining an animal near the left of the line, faced the difficult problem of selecting the best beef animal in the ring. Judging shown here was in the fat steer division at the fair.

County's '53 Fair Opens at Redmond Under Sunny Skies

REDMOND, Aug. 21 (Special)—The 1953 Deschutes county fair, 34th in a series that reach back to the potato shows of pioneer days, officially opened here today under sunny skies and with a touch of harvest weather in the air.

Remaining Board Members Accept Two Resignations

REDMOND, Aug. 21—A three member board of directors of Central Oregon District hospital met Thursday evening in continuing session from Tuesday's meeting which ended in the dismissal of Charles Sperley as manager. Thursday evening directors Chester Lackey, Devere L. Penhollow and Mrs. Ethel Smith accepted the resignation of directors W. Boyd Simmons, former chairman, and J. W. Schunk, former treasurer, effective 2 p.m. August 20.

Lackey was elected new chairman by Penhollow and Mrs. Smith was elected treasurer. She had at first refused the office, preferring to wait until the final audit reports are in from Bernard C. Davis of Salem, but the consensus of those present, including Lee Reynolds, accountant, and counsel George Rakestraw, was that certain bills must be paid at once, particularly premiums due for insurance.

Iran Awaits Shah's Return From Exile

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 21 (AP)—Jubilant Royalists festooned Tehran with flags and flowers today in preparation for the triumphant return of their shah in streets stained by bloody rioting only two days ago.

Tanks and troops of new Premier Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi stood guard at street corners of the capital and across the nation. But Zahedi's authority was virtually unchallenged following the arrest late yesterday of deposed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who was held and guarded from mobs for trial as a traitor.

Mossadegh Protected
Cheering crowds erected triumphal arches across the city's wide streets where Nationalist mobs angrily smashed statues of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and demolished picture of him less than a week ago.

Mossadegh, arrested late yesterday through a trick telephone call, languished in a room at the plush Tehran Officers Club where Zahedi was living. Zahedi told the 78-year-old former premier he would be protected until he is brought to trial for plotting against the legal government.

Short Exile Ends
The 33-year-old shah, ending one of the shortest exiles in history, was speeding here from Rome aboard a chartered Royal Dutch Airlines passenger plane.

Leaving his beautiful empress, Soraya, behind until conditions here become more settled, he took off for Baghdad, Iraq. There he plans to take off for Iran in the same private plane he used to flee his country last Sunday.

He was scheduled to arrive in his capital late tonight or early tomorrow. The army general staff said the government was in complete control of Iran after crushing scattered resistance in the provinces, particularly at the oil refining centers of Abadan and Shiraz.

No Leakage As Reservoir Almost Full

The new city reservoir on Awbury heights now is filled with water to within three feet of the top, and thus far no leakage has developed. It was reported today by W. O. Cuthbertson, city manager.

The next 24-hours will be utilized in making what is known as a "hook-gauge test," which will provide an exact measurement of the reservoir's holding capacity and any water loss, the city manager explained. After this test has been completed the reservoir will be filled to capacity at the earliest opportunity.

If, after the reservoir holds its full 5,000,000 gallons of water, it still shows no appreciable leakage, it will be placed in service, Cuthbertson explained. The reservoir was washed and sterilized prior to the time water was turned into it, after Fred van Dyke, Portland contractor, completed repacking of the joints with a plastic material.

Cuthbertson estimated today that the reservoir has been filled to the 4,000,000 gallon level, with water diverted from the two older reservoirs during the past several days. Recent thunder storms, and cooler weather have cut down the consumption of water by Bend households.

Fire Situation Under Control
All fires started in the Deschutes National Forest by the under storm Wednesday evening have been extinguished or are under control. It was reported today by Gall Baker, fire control officer at the local U. S. Forest Service office.

Harry Pierson telephoned from Sisters that state areas also were hard hit by the lightning, with more than 20 fires started in the area north of Three Creeks butte to Squaw butte. All of these fires were out or being mopped up today, Pierson said.

Baker said that the total number of fires in the Deschutes forest, as a result of the latest storm, was 22, although a few more "sleepers" may be located within the next few days. Baker voiced appreciation for the prompt assistance rendered by crews of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., in fighting fires on Forest Service land in the Green ridge area.

Pilot Butte Inn Plans Car Lobby
Part of the Pilot Butte inn's extensive remodeling program will be the addition of a car lobby at the north end of the building, Manager Jack Corbett announced. Work on the lobby began yesterday.

The lobby will insure temporary parking space for guests and will make it easier for hotel personnel to unload luggage, Corbett said. Similar in idea to the portico where American hotels and dwellings, the car lobby has been designed to be in keeping with the inn's Old English decor.

Tax Official Sees No Share For Deschutes

SALEM, Aug. 21 (AP)—State Tax Commissioner Carl W. Chambers wrote Deschutes county Assessor Leslie M. Ross today that his investigation of the Midstate Electric Cooperative at LaPine, Ore., showed the firm had transferred its business in Klamath county, and therefore Deschutes county was entitled to no share of the two per cent gross revenue the co-op pays in lieu of taxes.

Although the co-operative's headquarters are in Deschutes county, at LaPine, Chambers said his inspection tour indicated that the co-operative did all its business in Klamath county.

Letter Quoted
Chambers wrote Ross at Bend: "After leaving your office last week we contacted Mr. George Larimer, manager of the Midstate Electric Co-operative. We discussed the various matters which you brought up in your visit to this office August 5. Also asked for more data relative to the status on Jan. 1, 1953 of the company. He informed us that some of the figures were in Attorney Max A. Cunningham's office in Redmond and that some data was in the office of Mr. Robert Welty, their engineer in The Dalles and would require a few days to collect.

"We have since our return home received a letter from him stating that on Jan. 1, 1953, they owned 7.33 miles of wire in Klamath county and did not own any of the work in progress in Deschutes county.

No Contrary Data
"I assume that the ownership was still vested in the United States government. In view of the statement and no other data to the contrary, I see no way of making the allocation of tax in any way different than that we used for this year."

The two per cent of the gross paid by the company was allocated this year entirely to Klamath county.

Assessor Leslie Ross had not received Chamber's letter when quired at noon today. On the basis of the United Press story, Ross said he probably would drop a previous plan to request a decision by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton on the cooperative assessment issue. He said he would be inclined to accept the tax commissioner's explanation of the failure by the OTC to assess value of the cooperative for Deschutes county tax purposes.

"I assumed the property was owned January 1 by the Midstate Electric Cooperative, Inc., and not by the United States government," Ross said, in commenting on a portion of Chamber's letter. "If the property was in government ownership on that date it could not have been assessed for taxation by this county."

Uniform Data
Ross explained January 1 is uniformly the date on which all classes of property in Oregon is assessed in terms of their true cash value.

One Killed in Blazing Battle at Reformatory

Owners of Elk Lake Summer Homes Protest Work Delays

A letter addressed to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, protesting the delay in pushing through construction of the Cascade Lakes highway, was in the mail today, signed by a number of Elk lake summer home owners. Information concerning construction of the final link, from Dutchman flat to Elk lake, also is requested in the communication.

The letter, in part, follows: "It would appear to us that there has been a considerable waste of time and unwarranted extensions of time on the performance of these contracts. We are aware that the original contractor of the section of road from the end of the pavement to east of Sparks lake failed to perform his contract, and that it has been necessary to secure another contractor to perform the work, but as you well know, the original contractor failed in his work in 1950, and that this is 1953.

Road Now Hazardous
"During this entire period we have been forced to drive over roads that are dangerous to passengers and automobiles. The Forest Service feels that there is no necessity to maintain the old road that will be replaced by the new Cascade highway. We have no objection to this policy, for we too have felt that a new road would shortly replace the old.

"Though we are aware that the working season in this area is short, we can see no justification for a period of three years to elapse to complete a four-mile stretch of road. It has been our observation that the present contractor is using a small crew and small equipment, and the progress is almost imperceptible.

"We are summer home owners at Elk lake and it is felt that not only are we, but also thousands of tourists who use these roads, entitled to an explanation for what appears to be an inexcusable delay in this work."

Copies Mailed
Copies of the letter have been sent to the Oregon highway commission, the U. S. Forest Service, Sam Coon, state representative; Guy Gordon, Oregon senator; the press, and the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Signing the letter were Virgil J. Henkle, Delbert Hale, Wm. L. Van Allen, Philip R. Gould, A. F. Pfander, Mrs. Robert W. Neighbor, Jr., Dr. Robert S. Lee, David M. Bosford, Margaret Peoples, Elizabeth K. Stuart, Helen Reider Brown, Hazel Hosmer, Paul Hosmer, Chris Kostel, Edith Fostol, R. W. Nelson, Cherie B. Nelson, Louise Williams, Alice Dahl, D. G. Williams and Myron Symons.

Popular Comedy To Be Presented For Last Time
Noel Coward's witty and fast-moving comedy of frivolity, "Private Lives," will close tonight at the Panorama Playhouse, with curtain time at 8:30, at Allen auditorium.

The play was a favorite with Playhouse patrons this season, and at past performances, response was so enthusiastic that it was necessary for the players to repeat some of their lines. Sophisticated settings and costumes add to the effectiveness of the production, and the hilarious situations and brittle dialogue add up to delightful entertainment.

Marie Hallsted Ouellette plays the part of Amanda, and Don Van Boskirk is cast as Elyot, parts made famous by Gertrude Lawrence and Coward, when the play opened in London in 1930. Patricia Miller Howard and Robert Page are the other principals in the double marriage tangle, and Jean Grosvenor is the pert French maid.

Grim Guards Herd Inmates Back to Cells

By BILL McEARLAND
MONROE, Wash. Aug. 21 (AP)—Grim guards and state police herded 150 sulking state reformatory convicts back to their cells today, ending a bloody, blazing riot in which one inmate was killed and three were wounded.

The holdout band of prisoners, which huddled throughout the cold night on the reformatory's baseball diamond, was divided into small groups and marched to their cells after being fed.

Before the men were returned, a Squire-cell search was made for weapons.

Buildings Burned
The riot started at 6:45 p.m. yesterday when the inmates refused to return to their cells following an exercise period.

They set fire to a machine shop, garage, brickyard, greenhouse, powerhouse and other smaller buildings.

Damage was estimated at about \$1,500,000.

Killed by a bullet through his head was Walter Thomas Lyshall, 22, Seattle. Glenn M. Anderson, 23, also of Seattle, was shot through the head and his condition was critical.

The guards opened fire when the rioters rushed the main yard gate at about 10 p.m.

Resent Treatment
Douglas Ferris, 21, of Benton county, was shot in the right leg above the ankle, and another inmate suffered a scalp wound, not from gunfire, during the melee.

An estimated 200 law enforcement officials, including 90 state policemen, were called in to restore order during the uprising, which Superintendent Paul Squires said apparently was the result of resentment over the treatment of a negro prisoner.

The reformatory is one of two state prisons. Most of the inmates there are young men whose crimes were of a lesser nature than those convicts confined in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Convicts Break Ranks
Squires said the riot started at the end of the yard exercise period about 6:45 p. m. He said 349 of the reformatory's 600 inmates were in the yard at the time.

About half followed the order to return to their cells, Squires added, but the others broke ranks and began setting fire to the shop buildings.

Squires said the negro inmate whom other prisoners claimed had been mistreated had refused to go to work yesterday morning and was sent to "deadlock," a cell in which a prisoner is confined and loses privileges and has all meals taken to him.