

# Mayor's Toss to Open State Softball Series On Local Field Today

**State Softball Tournament**  
**Games Saturday:**  
 4 p.m.—Rubenstein Furniture, Eugene vs. Toblers' Feed, Nyssa.  
 5:30 p.m.—Burkland Lumber, Salem vs. Nored Builders, Corvallis.  
 8 p.m.—Oregon City Merchants vs. Bill's Place, Klamath Falls.  
 9:15 p.m.—Housers, Sheridan vs. BILL'S PONDEROSA, BEND.

**Games Sunday:**  
 2:30 p.m.—Loser game one (today) vs. loser game two.  
 4 p.m.—Loser game three vs. loser game four.  
 7 p.m.—Winner game one vs. winner game two.  
 8:30 p.m.—Winner game three vs. winner game four.

Mayor Richard Brandis will throw the first ball this afternoon when the Oregon State Softball tournament opens here at municipal field.

Opening ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 3:45. The first game, pitting Rubenstein Furniture of Eugene, last year's runnerup, against Toblers' Feed of Nyssa begins at 4 p.m.

First game for the host Bend all-star team playing as Bill's Ponderosa (Bill's won the city league championship) will be at 9:15 tonight, against Houser of Sheridan.

Brandis will probably pitch the first ball to Ralph Guynes of Oregon City, state softball president, with Ken Kerr, state secretary, behind the plate.

Today's four games will be split into afternoon and evening sessions. The second afternoon game will see Burkland Lumber of Salem vs. Nored Builders of Corvallis.

The Bend-Sheridan game, last of the day, will be preceded at 8 p.m. by Oregon City Merchants vs. Bill's Place of Klamath Falls.

Manager Morley Madden of the local Bill's Ponderosa entry named a tentative starting lineup this morning after final workout last night.

**Bend lineup:**  
 C—Russ Kiel  
 P—Jack Robinson  
 1B—Glen Kinney  
 2B—Rube Ellis or Ron Fundingsland  
 SS—Joe Fanelli  
 3B—Don Campbell  
 LF—Denny Sullivan  
 CF—Les Hufstader  
 RF—Marve Lines

Reserves: Pitchers, Chick Lane, Tom Ray, Howard Whitson; Vern Hassler, utility infielder; Carl Sullivan, utility outfielder. The Bend entry has Louie Mitchell, who managed Darst Loggers during the city season, as coach.

Losers of today's games meet in the first two games tomorrow. Today's four winners meet in the two evening games tomorrow. The eventual winner will go to regional playoffs in Tacoma in about two weeks.

Tickets to individual sessions and season tickets will be on sale at the gate, which will open an hour before game times each day.

Tickets to individual sessions are priced at \$1 for adults, \$0.50 for children. Season tickets to all seven sessions are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

Local arrangements for the tournament, first complete one ever held in Bend, have been made by a committee headed by Co-chairmen Helmer Wallan and Steve Jackson.

(Complete bracketing for the five-day meeting on Sports page.)

## Commission OK's Contract With Ward and Hamby

The city commission, at a special session yesterday afternoon, plucked from its side two of the summer's local issues.

1. It apparently settled the question of supplying water to the tract being developed by Elmer V. Ward and H. V. Hamby by accepting a contract worked out by City Attorney Harry English and H. H. DeArmond, attorney representing the two developers.

2. It voted decisively to uphold the planning commission and its recommendation that the year-long vacant candy store at the corner of Franklin street and Broadway alley not be rezoned.

The commission, meeting in full number for the first time in two months, voted unanimously to adopt the agreement which finally placed water on the 90 lot tract in Kenwood Gardens to be developed by Ward and Hamby.

The policy making body, however, skirted formal action on a recommendation made by DeArmond for his clients that the city grade and under a street into the projected development. While the commission never voted on the recommendation, the members seemed agreed that such work should be undertaken by city crews as soon as is practical.

To consider the request that the one-time candy store be re-classified from a residential zone to a commercial, the commission met with its advisory auxiliary, the planning commission.

After considerable discussion, the city commission, which at its Wednesday's meeting deadlocked on the issue, voted 5 to 2 to adopt the planning group's recommendation that the property remain zoned as residential. The building is owned by Mrs. J. E. Staples.

The agreement approved by the commission aimed at settling the long-rankling differences between the city and Ward and Hamby was only slightly changed from previous proposals.

The financial provisions of the contract approved by the commission remained largely unaltered over those previously submitted. Under its terms the city will pay the initial cost of extending a main into the tract, to be paid \$147 for each of the first 12 houses built by the two developers.

Upon completion of 12 houses, the city will return to Ward and Hamby the \$1764 thus collected, figuring that the city's investment will be amortized from regular water revenue from that many residences.

## Interested in Drive—A Deschutes county girl, Margaret Conklin, heard the news today that the emergency March of Dimes campaign here is meeting with fine success—and, like George Ray, she was pleased. Martha, pictured here in her St. Charles Memorial Hospital bed in Bend, and George, conveys in an iron lung in a Portland hospital, were victims of polio in July when seven Deschutes county residents were stricken. Margaret, graduate from Oregon State College with the class of 1954, suffered from the bulbar and spinal type of polio. (Photo for The Bulletin by J. L. Van Wormer)

**Interest Termed Outstanding In Local Polio Fund Drive**

Intensified by the cases of seven Deschutes county residents stricken by polio in the near epidemic of early July, interest in the emergency of March of Dimes is outstanding, and the cooperation being received is great, George Brest, chairman of the special campaign, announced today.

Brest said at present most of the contributions being received are for shares in the urebreg Jersey heifer, valued at \$400, to be given away at the county fair in Redmond. The calf was donated to the drive by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamb. Proceeds from the sale will go into the polio fund.

One of the patients interested in the outcome of the campaign is Margaret Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conklin of Deschutes county. Margaret, a graduate from Oregon State College, is a patient at St. Charles Memorial Hospital here. Also giving his moral support to the drive is George Ray, who is in an iron lung in a Portland hospital. Margaret is receiving therapeutic treatment several times a day.

The calf, to be given away at the fair, has been named in honor of the polio victim. The calf is Primer's Basil Margaret. The calf's sire is a gold and silver medal animal, and her mother is Brampton Fern's Basil, daughter, in turn of a ton of gold cow.

Brest said the emergency March of Dimes will last until the end of the month.

## Pageant Profit Small This Year

The 1954 Mirror Pond Pageant again yielded a profit, but the net this year was not great, only \$131.

However, pageant directors point out, permanent improvements were made this season at a cost of from \$1700 to \$1900, with the installation of a piling foundation for the river arch listed as the major work. Cost of this project, including the pilings, was around \$1700.

Preliminary figures were released at a Bend Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting yesterday when Mel Rogers and Steve Jackson were introduced as new members of the Pageant board.

It was announced that a detailed report on receipts and operating expenses in connection with the presentation of the 1954 pageant will be available next week, when an audit by Norton & Payne will be completed.

**Equipment Stored**  
 Following the river show this week, the long boom and equipment were stored at the former Shevlin-Hixon plant. This work was part of the overall expense.

It was announced at the Chamber directors' meeting yesterday that Marion E. Cady, chamber manager, would attend the national electronics show and convention in Los Angeles next week. Some 450 electronics firms will be represented at that show.

Cady's visit will be in connection with local industrial promotion.

## Portland Gasoline Dealers Move To Nip Price War

PORTLAND (UP)—Portland gasoline dealers have voted to remove large price signs in an effort to thwart a budding price war, officials of the Portland Gasoline Dealers Association said today.

The action by the more than 200 members of the association is the first step in a program designed to prevent a price war and to improve working conditions for themselves.

Ben Hallyburton, vice president of the association, said the association has not and is not attempting to set the price of gasoline, but is leaving it up to each operator to determine the margin of profit he needs to stay in business.

## Today's First Want Ad

**114 Poultry & Rabbit**  
 FRYERS, ALIVE 35c lb., New York 28c lb. Dressed 40c lb., Steaming 28c lb. Deliveries Fridays. Robeck's Poultry Farm, Phone 2015-1.

**FINE ASSESSED**  
 Roy Glenn Johnson of Grass Valley, Ore., was fined \$150 plus \$4.50 court costs for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, this morning by Justice of the Peace O. W. Grubb.

# Congress Closes Shop After Busy Session

**Political Infighting Begins On Ike's Legislative Record As Parties Eye Elections**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration put its legislative record before the country today to await the ballot box verdict in November. The political infighting had already started.

Barring an unexpected special session later this year House and Senate members closed up shop on the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress as far as legislation was concerned when the House adjourned sine die Friday night at 7:39 EDT.

The Senate dined on with oratory, farewells and handshakes until 10:50 p.m. when it recessed subject to recall by its leaders or fall. It will act then on the report of the committee pondering censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Despite the slim margin of GOP control in both houses, President Eisenhower got most of what he wanted in the way of new legislation even in such crucial fields as taxes, housing and Social Security.

President speaks Monday. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to praise the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress in a nationwide radio-television speech from the summer White House in Denver, Colo., Monday night.

But Democrats began firing at the Republican record before Congress quit. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) issued a statement saying that the 83rd Congress had clearly brought out the basic differences between the Democratic and GOP philosophies.

"The merit of those viewpoints will be decided in November by the court of last appeals—the voters of America," he said.

GOP Senate Leader William F. Knowland lost little time in filing the Republican answer. He placed into the Congressional Record a bulky document spelling out the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress from the viewpoint of the GOP majority.

He said the Eisenhower administration and Congress had worked together in scoring "notable achievements."

The final verdict will rest with the voters on Nov. 2. They will determine who occupies all the 435 House seats and 36 of the 98 Senate seats and which party will control Congress for the final two years of Mr. Eisenhower's current term.

## Eisenhowers Fly to Denver For Vacation

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
 United Press White House Writer

WASHINGTON (UP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower left here aboard the presidential plane Columbine at 9:24 a.m. EDT today for a late summer vacation at Denver.

A crowd of approximately 40 persons, mostly women and children, saw the first family off from Washington National Airport. Some of the presidential staff who are remaining here also were on hand in the misty, damp weather to wish the President and Mrs. Eisenhower farewell.

Part of the staff already is in Denver where a temporary White House will be opened to make the President's trip a mixture of work and relaxation.

**Summer White House**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower's residence until sometime in October will be the Lafayette Street home of Mrs. John S. Doud. Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Summer White House offices have been set up in the administration building at Lowry Air Force Base, about six miles from the Doud home.

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For the next two weeks, Mr. Eisenhower will be busy judging and acting on the vast accumulation of legislation left for his approval by the departing Congress. He'll also be busy with plans for late summer and early autumn tours which will take him from coast to coast.

**Active Vacation**  
 The President hoped to arrange his Denver office hours so he can concentrate his work in the morning hours and spend his afternoons on the rolling fairways and greens of the Cherry Hill Country Club.

His stay in Denver this summer will be somewhat more active than the six weeks he spent in Colorado last year, largely because of the congressional campaigns. Mr. Eisenhower will make a number of trips out of Denver to speak in behalf of his basic program and the candidates who support it.

The Chief Executive planned to make a speech before the American Legion Convention here and go into the Far West in September, speaking at the dedication of McNary Dam in the Northwest, Los Angeles and possibly San Francisco. He will speak at Des Moines in late August. Other stops will be added to this trip.

After he comes back from Colorado in early or mid-October, the President will then invade the East and probably make major speeches in Pennsylvania, New York and more than one appearance in New England.

**Pressure Tired President**  
 Mr. Eisenhower was genuinely tired and looking forward to something less pressure in Denver. He spent a difficult period during the closing days of Congress, putting a lot of effort into getting the foundation of an ambitious legislative program through the House and Senate.

He took a number of important bills to Denver with him for early action, including the farm bill, measures on Communist control, Social Security and atomic energy. He also had with him material for his upcoming report to the people on the Republican record in this session of Congress.

The report on Congress will be broadcast and telecast from Denver Monday at 9 p.m. EDT.

## Bulletins

**SALEM** (P)—Lawmakers visiting the capitol this week were agreed that David C. Baum has secured sufficient pledges to be the next speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives.

**SALEM** (P)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson said today the practices of the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission are under investigation.

**PORTLAND** (P)—Two plywood plants at Roseburg employing some 400 workers were scheduled to resume operation Monday on an agreement for a five-cent-hourly increase, subject to change to conform to a later industry pattern.

**WASHINGTON** (P)—The Senate subcommittee that investigated the Army-McCarthy dispute voted today to allow members to submit individual views until Aug. 30, and to issue a report a few days thereafter.

The decision ended an attempt to file the report on the hearings by midnight tonight.

Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said the report would be made public as soon after Aug. 30 as it can be printed, proofread and corrected. He said this probably would take two or three days.

**PORTLAND** (P)—CIO International Woodworkers today turned down as "completely unacceptable" a proposal by Oregon and Washington governors for a seven-man fact-finding board to try to settle the Northwest lumber strike.

## Sierra Club Ends Outing In Cascades

Ninety-two Sierra Club members from California today were moving from their base camp at Green Lakes, ending a two-week outing in the Mid-Oregon Cascades.

This was the first time the California group ever established a summer camp outside their own state.

Inclement weather plagued the alpinists in their stay at Green Lakes, and some of their scheduled climbs had to be postponed because of electric storms that swept over the Three Sisters.

Hail, rain and even snow fell in the camp area. Despite the inclement weather, most members of the group reached the top of some of the major peaks.

Oliver Kehlstein, veteran member of the club, headed the outing, but was handicapped in making ascents by an injury suffered on Mt. Hood, en route to Bend early in the month. Al Schmitz, Portland, was camp manager.

Mazamas from Portland joined the alpinists on a climb this past week end, in stormy weather. Obsidians, Chemeketans and Skyliners visited the base camp, and some joined in ascents.

On their way to their California homes, most of the Sierrans will pass through Bend over the week end.

## Unions Consider Weyerhaeuser's Two-Cent Offer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The huge Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. has offered a 2 cent hourly wage increase to striking loggers and sawmill workers in the Pacific Northwest.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union said it would refer the offer to individual locals concerned, but CIO Woodworker officials have decided to talk further with the company today.

It was the first such offer from a large lumber company since the paralyzing strike began June 21. Weyerhaeuser employs some 8000 of the 110,000 men who originally walked out.

The AFL union said it would settle for a 7 1/2 cent boost from other operators. Weyerhaeuser has been paying 5 cents over the industry average because of an increase granted last year.

At the same time Gov. Paul Patterson was studying the possibility of a meeting in Portland between operators and the CIO union.

But the Weyerhaeuser compromise overshadowed a "some progress made" report from a meeting between AFL union officials, employers and the governors of Washington and Oregon at Olympia, Wash., yesterday.

Patterson and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington had proposed that striking woodsmen return to their jobs while a seven-man special board of inquiry settles the issues.

Another meeting was scheduled in Olympia for Monday.

## Five Die as Tug Pitches over Falls

PORTLAND (UP)—Five crewmen were lost and one was saved yesterday when the tugboat Mule-duzer from Astoria ventured too near the spillway at Bonneville dam and was plunged to the bottom of the Columbia river by a rushing, 40-foot cascade of water.

Army Engineers listed as dead Merle Tobias, 49, Portland, and George Graham, Kalama, Wash. Rescuers gave resuscitation treatment to the men for more than two hours before doctors pronounced them dead.

Harold A. Coles, 39, Astoria, was rescued and revived after a miraculous escape from the boat.

Missing were Capt. Magnor Larson, 66, skipper of the tug owned by Larson Construction Company of Astoria; Don Lewis, 20, laborer, Portland, son of Frank Lewis, former Bonneville dam engineer now with the Corps of Engineers; and Leonard Boylan carpenter, Cathlamet, Wash.

Coles was rescued by Ivan Donaldson, federal biologist at the dam, who put out in a motor boat seconds after the tug went down at 2:05 p.m. Coles was thrown from the tug and did not go down with it.

Engineer spokesmen said the sinking occurred as the tug, towing a barge, passed too close to the spillway, where tons of water, carrying the entire upstream pressure of the river, plunge into the channel. The crew was taking soundings in preparation to restoring baffles along the south half of the spillway.

The Engineers said a board of inquiry will begin an investigation of the accident today.

The tug was a diesel built in New Orleans in 1947.

## Workers Killed In Pit Cave-in

CANBY (UP)—A Portland construction worker was killed yesterday, but a fellow-worker was saved when a 20-foot pit caved in at the Canby elementary school grounds.

Canby firemen and volunteers recovered the body of Lloyd R. Leppert, 39, about an hour after he was buried alive at 1 p.m.

Leppert, a steam shovel operator for Johnson and Johnson contractors of Portland, had gone to the bottom of the pit he was digging to remove some building tile which had fallen in. He was handling the tile up to his assistant Bob Poole, when one side of the pit caved in, mashing Leppert against the side and burying him. Poole was buried to the waist but other workmen threw him a rope and pulled him to safety.

Rescuers, working in relays, dug frantically in the sandy soil in an effort to reach Leppert. The earth was removed from the hole to oil drums hoisted to the surface by a telephone company crane.

## Bobo' Rockefeller Quiet on Future

NEW YORK (UP)—Barbara "Bobo" Rockefeller is back in the 16-room penthouse apartment she left long enough to obtain a Nevada divorce and a \$5,000,000 settlement, but she's keeping secret her plans for the future.

"I'm still a resident of Nevada," the blonde, suntanned divorcee said cheerfully. "Everything's very indefinite, however."

Health—House killed President's 25 million dollar health reinsurance plan. President has signed into law bills establishing hospitals for chronically ill, rehabilitation and diagnostic centers.

Taft-Hartley—President's revised bill shelved by Senate; pigeonholed by House Labor Committee.

Statehood—House passed bill to admit Hawaii. Senate passed bill to admit Hawaii and Alaska. House Rules Committee killed chances of either territory being admitted by refusing to consider Senate bill.

Seaway—Congress passed and President signed legislation authorizing U.S. participation in St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Trade—Reciprocal Trade Act extended one year.

Veterans—Bill passed increasing disability payments to veterans and some dependents by 110 million dollars.

## Doctors Back Blood Drive Here Aug. 25

Importance to the community of Bend and Central Oregon of the visit here on August 25 of the Red Cross bloodmobile was stressed today in a letter from the medical staff of the St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

"The medical staff of St. Charles Memorial Hospital recognizes the convenience, economy and life saving availability of blood, made possible by the Red Cross blood campaign," Dr. P.W. Chernenkoff, staff secretary, noted in a letter to Mrs. Thompson Taylor, Red Cross executive secretary. The medical staff secretary added:

"Since almost all the blood collected here is used in our own hospital, it is most important to every patient and citizen in the community that the quota of 200 pints, set for the August 25 visit of the bloodmobile, be accomplished 100 per cent."

The bloodmobile unit will have its headquarters at the Bend Armory, with 1:15 to 6:30 designated as the hours.

Appointments for donations are being received at the Red Cross office, telephone 467, in Bend. Drop in donors will also be accommodated on Wednesday.

The bloodmobile will be in Prineville on Thursday.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, clearing and cooler tonight; fair and warmer Sunday; high today 70-75; low tonight 35-40, with local frost; high Sunday 75-80.

## Forecast

Max. yesterday, 63 degrees. Min. last night, 46 degrees. Sunset today, 7:00. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:16.

## Ike's Box Score . . .

WASHINGTON (UP)—The box score on President Eisenhower's legislative program in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress:

Anti-subversive—bill to crack down further on Communist Party without making membership a crime awaiting President's signature. Communists failing to register, however, would be subject to jail terms and fines. President signed bill to strip convicted Communists of citizenship, grant immunity to certain witnesses who testify about Red activities, and provide the death penalty for peacetime espionage. Senate shelved bill to admit wire-tap evidence in national security cases.

Pay—presidential veto threatened on 5 per cent pay raise bill for 1,500,000 postal and other federal workers. Administration wanted companion postal rate hikes to offset cost of pay boosts.

Taxes—President signed tax revision bill providing \$1,363,000,000 savings to corporations and selected groups of individuals, and giving individuals another month to file returns.

Farm—administration-backed bill setting price supports on five major crops at 82 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity set to White House. Efforts to raise dairy supports failed.

Social Security—compromise bill increasing Social Security benefits and taxes and bringing about 10 million more persons; including farmers, under the old age program, awaiting President's signature. Doctors, dentists and lawyers are excluded.

Foreign aid—a \$2,781,499,816 bill to send military and economic aid to friendly nations for another year also at White House.

Atomic—compromise bill encompassing most of President's proposed revisions in atomic energy laws awaiting his signature. The bill would enlist private industry in peacetime atomic power development, permit the sharing of certain atomic secrets with U.S. allies and set up machinery for President's international atomic force-pool plan.

Debt—Senate and House approved six billion dollar increase in 275 billion dollar national debt ceiling for one year.

Mortgage Terms Eased—Housing—President signed bill easing FHA mortgage terms and cracking down on profiteering builders.

Health—House killed President's 25 million dollar health reinsurance plan. President has signed into law bills establishing hospitals for chronically ill, rehabilitation and diagnostic centers.

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