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Weather
Max. yesterday, 79 degrees. Sunset today, 6:05. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:52.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Forecast
Fair with variable high clouds through Wednesday; high both days 75-80; low tonight 33-38.

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Freed U.S. Newsmen On Native Soil

SPOKANE (AP) — American newsmen Richard Applegate and Don Dixon stepped from a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser onto native soil today, ending a flight to freedom after 18 months imprisonment in Red China.

Applegate was met by his mother, Mrs. Frank L. Applegate, Medford, Ore., who hugged him hard and tearfully told him he looked like he need a 'good home-cooked meal."

"Why are you crying?" Applegate asked. "It's all over now."

Applegate, NBC corespondent and former United Press staff correspondent, and Dixon, International News Service correspondent, both looked fit but tired.

God Eating Ahead

Applegate said he had lost 50 pounds during his ordeal. His mother replied "Maybe it was good for you."

"But I've been stacking up the finest corn and chickens you ever saw," she said. "You won't have to eat rice any more."

"Don't tempt me like that," Applegate said. NBC correspondent said the first thing he did after his flight from Anchorage, Alaska, after a scheduled landing at Seattle was cancelled by fog. The two men were captured exactly 18 months ago today as they were cruising in the Yellow Sea. Applegate grinned.

The plane landed here on a friend's yacht, Kert, in international waters.

Were Not Tortured

"They fed us rice, fish, weeds and a little meat at each meal," Applegate said. "I never did like fish or rice and I still don't."

Dixon told newsmen he and Applegate were not together during their captivity. Both agreed they underwent no extreme physical torture although they underwent considerable brain-washing.

"I'm not a crusader, I'm just trying to tell the truth. That's one reason the Reds kept me so long," Applegate said. "All we want to do is tell the American people the truth. We were held for just one reason, because we are Americans. And that's the only reason they gave out so much publicity when we were released."

"The Chinese will do anything they can to discredit America," he said. "They have a lot of experience and they're cute about it, but it can be licked."

Future Plans Uncertain

Dixon and Applegate were to leave today on a flight to New York. Mrs. Applegate returned to Medford. Her son will return there soon on his first trip home in three and a half years. Applegate said he "didn't know for sure" about his future plans, but he was seen holding a round-trip plane ticket to Tokyo.

Mrs. Applegate said she credited her son's release to an article in the AFL Carpenters' Union magazine and "lots of prayer."

"Every church and every person in Medford prayed constantly for his release," she said. 'Everyone was just wonderful."

Includes 43 Return

Secrecy Wraps Moss Probe

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, 48, a shy, aging Negro widow, fought for her reputation and her $3335-a-year government job today at a secrecy shrouded Defense Department hearing on her security clearance.

Two and sometimes three soldiers guarded the corridor leading to the closed hearing room where an Army Security Board sought to determine whether Mrs. Moss can be linked to the Communist conspiracy or is innocent of Red connections.

An on-again, off-again Signal Corps employe, Mrs. Moss currently is under suspension for the second time on unspecified security charges. She first was suspended last February when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) charged she once was and still might be an active member of the Communist party. She immediately denied the charge under oath.

Reinstated a month later when no charges were preferred, Mrs. Moss again was suspended by the Army Aug. 4 "on the basis of information which was not previously available and which has not been satisfactorily resolved by an investigation."

Today's First Want Ad

139 Miscellaneous for Sale

30-30 DEER RIFLE, new last season. Record player, radio combination. Box springs & mattress. Buffet, camp stove, table and 5 chairs. 831 Roosevelt Ave.

The first Classified ad taken in at The Bulletin office for each day's issue will appear on the front page that day. The ad must be non-display and contain more than 10 and fewer than 50 words.

SKYWATCHERS GET AWARDS — Bend Skywatchers, members of the Ground Observers Corps, received new recognition at last night's picnic meeting of the group. From the left are J. H. Loomis, who has served for more than 500 hours as a skywatcher for the U. S. Air Corps; Mrs. Russell Borek, Capt. Robert E. Stafford, commanding officers of the Portland air filter center, who made the awards, and Mrs. Hinds and Dr. C. B. Hinds. Captain Stafford is pictured awarding Mrs. Hinds, head of the GOC here, a pin for 250 hours' of service. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Skywatchers Hold Picnic, Awards Made

Skywatchers who man the Ground Observers' Corps post in Bend joined in a picnic meeting in the deep dusk of yesterday evening at the Jess Yardley ranch just north of town. Some 60 persons were present for the meeting, highlighted by recognition extended observers who watch the Mid-Oregon skies as U. S. Air Corps aides.

Capt. Robert A. Stafford, commanding officer of the Portland filter center, was a special guest at the picnic meeting, and presented awards to GOC members. Also present were Sgt. Ben Betting, Pendleton; Sgt. William E. Colbert, The Dalles, and Sgt. Fred Shropshire, Bend.

Special honors went to J. H. Loomis, who has served as an observer at the local GOC post for more than 500 hours. Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hinds and Mrs. Russell Borek received awards for 250 hours of service. Also eligible for a 250 hour award was Mrs. Harold Milby. She was unable to attend the meeting.

Two members of the local group, Mrs. Cyril Zeigler and Connie O'Leary, received wings for 36 hours' of service.

Air Corps movies, one of them picturing landings on Japanese-held Pacific islands in World War II, were shown on an outdoor screen, under the September stars.

Mrs. Hinds heads the local GOC unit, with Jess Yardley as county coordinator. They have announced that the strength of the Bend unit at present is 60. Double that number could be used, Mrs. Hinds has announced.

New members of the Bend GOC unit are Mrs. Kate Chapman, Mrs. Jerry Ellington and Mrs. Maude Monical.

Few Significant Shifts in Labor Picture Expected

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Labor Department survey showed today that "few significant changes" in the employment picture are expected this fall although a small upturn is likely in about a third of the major industrial areas.

The survey of 149 large industrial centers disclosed that employers in 83 major areas foresee no measurable change over the next few months, employers in 42 areas expect minor employment gains and those in 24 areas anticipate "slight to moderate" declines.

The department said employment was "relatively stable" this summer in most major industrial areas although about three-fourths of the areas have registered some decline in jobs since midsummer.

It said these declines were 'generally on a small scale."

Typhoid Shots Given at K. F.

KLAMATH FALLS (UP)— More than 1900 city residents here have been innoculated against typhoid fever since Saturday as a result of a minor outbreak of the disease, according to Dr. Seth Keron, county health officer.

Too Powerful to Test

U. S. Said to Have Developed Bomb That Could K. O. Nation

WASHINGTON UP — The United States has developed a "Super-giant" H-bomb with the explosive punch of nearly 45 million tons of TNT and the "probable" capacity to knock out a nation, a new book on the weapon said today.

The authors, James R. Shepley and Clay Blair Jr., of Time Magazine, reported that the estimated power of the bomb is so awesome that officials decided not to risk setting it off during the Eniewetok tests this spring.

When the first bomb fired during the tests released more than twice the destructive power that the scientists had anticipated, Shepley and Blair said the estimated strength of the "super-giant" was scaled sharply upward, "near the practical limit of thermonuclear weapons, 45 megatons, 2400 times the force of Hiroshima."

Survival Doubtful

The government has never said publicly how much power it thinks the big bomb packs. But informed sources revealed last May that it was officially rated at between 40 million and 45 million tons of TNT.

"It seems doubtful that any people actually could survive the shock of say 1,000 'obsolete' 500-kiloton 500,000-ton bombs," Shepley and Blair wrote. "It seems more than probable that no people could survive if one substitutes in the equation the potential 45 megatons of the thermonuclear bomb."

The book, "The Hydrogen Bomb," will not be published until Sept. 30. But a copyrighted, condensed version, printed in the U.S. News & World Report, was made public last night.

Girl Delegates Guests of Lions

Four Bend High school girls who attended Oregon Girls State this past season at Salem were guests of the Bend Lions today noon, at a Pine Tavern luncheon, with Don Pence presiding and Alva C. Goodrich in charge of the program. The four girls were Dorothy DeRushia, a candidate for National State; Lynn Schrock, Pat Crawford and Shirley Jean Edmison.

Each of the girls reviewed daily phases of their experiences on the Willamette University campus and in the Oregon capitol buildings, where they joined in activities at the state level, with the governor and supreme court justices among those participating.

Mrs. W. C. Coyner, Bend, one of the counselors at Oregon State as representative of the Stevens-Chutes post, American Legion auxiliary, introduced the girls.

Dick James, tackle, was introduced by J. R. Acheson as the outstanding defensive lineman on the Lava Bear team in the Sweet Home game here Friday night. Dick was a guest of the club at the luncheon meeting.

Morse Says GOP Has War Clique

MADISON, S. D. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse charged last night that the Eisenhower administration has a "war clique" which is looking for an incident "to take us into an all-out war in Asia."

The Oregon Independent, who bolted the Republican party during the 1952 elections, said Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Chief of Statt Adm. Arthur Radford, and Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland, were members of the so-called "preventive war" group.

Speaking on behalf of the South Dakota Democratic slate before 1000 persons, Morse said these Republicans would have "marched us into Indochina last spring" if given a chance.

Morse credited "keep out of war" editorials by the nation's newspaper publishers for preventing an Indochina War. He said the editorials followed what he called "Nixon's war speech" to the publishers at a meeting last spring.

Morse said the nation must elect a Democratic Congress to force the administration "to adopt a bi-partisan approach."

Sen. Kefauver Back from Trip

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) returned from Europe today with the proposal that the United States offer d amatic proof of its peaceful intentions by setting up a series of atomic power plants "in Asia and some of the backward areas of the world."

Kefauver asked also for a Voice of America "free and unfettered by political and destructive influences" to better spread the message of freedom abroad.

He said most peoples tempted by Communism "don't know whether Karl Marx is an apartment house in Vienna or an American comedian," they're simply "hungry and discontented."

Chairman Hall Admits GOP in 'Tough Fight'

U.S. Accepts Bid to Attend London Parley

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States will send Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to a nine-power conference in London next week to try to hammer out a plan for rearming West Germany.

The state department announced late Monday that this country has formally accepted Britain's invitation to the meeting, which is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday.

Lincoln White, department spokesman, said Dulles hopes to wind up his affairs at the United Nations General Assembly in time to leave for London Saturday. The hard-traveling secretary returned only last weekend from a hurry-up trip to Bonn and London. And it was only a week ago that he came back from an extensive Far Eastern trip.

U.S. officials view next Tuesday's conference as the first showdown with France over alternatives to the European army plan which the French Assembly killed. They are frankly not overly optimistic about the chances for success.

Fear French Plan

These diplomats privately expressed concern today about the possibility that a new plan advanced by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France might, in effect, slap a straitjacket on Germany's rearmament.

The State Department still hopes the Mendes - France suggestions contain some basis for negotiation on West German rearmament. But officials said the French Premier's proposals require study to determine whether they place too much emphasis on control machinery and not enough on military, economic and social cooperation.

At least two top foreign diplomats said, however, that they were encouraged by the Mendes-France plan. Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange said he is optimistic that the plan will offer a basis for negotiation and Netherlands Ambassador J. H. Van Roijen said he thinks the chances are good that an agreement on the thorny question of German rearmament can be reached.

Answer Planned To Stevenson

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies to Michigan today to deliver a full scale blast in answer to Adlai Stevenson's charge that the Republicans are mismanaging the government.

Nixon, spearheading the Republican fall campaign, said he would answer Stevenson "from the record" in a speech this evening at Lansing, Mich.

In an address before a national Democratic conference at Indianapolis Saturday, Stevenson accused the Republican administration of mishandling domestic and foreign programs.

Nixon said in Omaha last night that the Eisenhower administration had reversed an economic course, followed for 20 years under the Democrats, which would have accomplished the Communist aim of plunging this country "into bankruptcy."

The Communists, he said, are convinced that the American economic system will collapse eventually, giving them a chance to seize control.

Mill's Records Subpoenaed For Hearing Next Monday

J. L. Jennings, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation, began yesterday setting the ground work for next Monday's hearing into the three months lumber tie-up here by subpoenaing A. J. Glassow, general manager of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., to produce the financial records of his firm.

The subpoena, served yesterday by a deputy sheriff, asks Glassow to bring to the hearing the mill's monthly financial statements for the past 12 months, independent auditors reports for the years 1951 through 1953 and the general ledger.

Also subpoenaed was the plant's cashier, Oscar Glassow, brother of the manager.

The hearing, first ever called by the recently organized board, is scheduled to be held in the circuit court room of the county building, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Jennings called off the hearing announced for yesterday, explaining that time was needed to gather "certain records and other data."

Jennings will be joined by the board's two members, one representing labor, the other management, Monday for the hearings. Assisting the board will be an assistant state's attorney.

The two subpoanas were served at the mill shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday by Jennings request.

At the mill this morning, it was reported three or four new men reported for work, bringing the total of those defying the CIO Woodworker's picket line to about 70. Of this number, about 15 are working in the woods.

The sawmill unit of the mill began limited operation yesterday afternoon.

This morning, as the mill opened at 8 o'clock, a group of about 50 members of the striking local stood by the gate. There was no hint of disturbance.

The woodsman unit of Local 6-7, at an informal meeting last night in Sisters, reportedly reaffirmed the union's stand and voted not to return to work.

Junk Fleet Hit By Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Chinese Nationalist fighter bombers carried out a raid on a Chinese Communist junk fleet off Quemoy Island today.

National headquarters here said 30 of the Red motorized junks were sunk and more than 40 others damaged, including one large gunboat which was set afire.

Four separate waves of Nationalist planes took part in the raid along a 30-mile stretch of the China mainland coast. The attacks, which ranged from Chen Chang-juan 30 miles south of Amoy to the vicinity of Amoy, lasted for five hours.

Headquarters said Nationalist planes also hit Communist artillery positions and troops barracks around Amoy. The Nationalist planes encountered heavy Red anti - aircraft fire, headquarters said.

Meanwhile, a Nationalist news agency claimed heavy Russian naval reinforcements have been moved from Vladivostok southward along the China coast.

IWA Officers Face $50,000 Civil Action

Local officials of the CIO Woodworkers have been named defendants in a $50,000 damage action scheduled to be filed in circuit court late this afternoon by C. W. Pattee, currently working behind the picket line at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.

Pattee's attorney, George W. Brewster of Redmond, confirmed this noon that he has drawn up such a suit and said it should be filed this afternoon.

Specifically named as defendents in the intended action are Jack E. Chambers, secretary-manager of Bend Local 6-7; Tim Sullivan, district president of the union; and Charles Marrin, president of the local. The suit also lists the local generally as a defendant.

Pattee last week signed a criminal complaint against Chambers, charging assault and battery.

That criminal action and the civil suit slated for filing today arise from the same alleged altercation that, according to Pattee, occurred last Wednesday evening in the Moose building here.

Chambers, arrested on Pattee's complaint, was arraigned Friday in justice court here and was released on $250 bond. On the following day, he entered a plea of not guilty. Time for trial was set by Justice of the Peace O. W. Grubb, who heard the case, for Sept. 28.

In his civil action, Pattee seeks $50,000 general damages he says resulted from the fight and previous threats.

Pattee claims he was struck and knocked to the floor by Chambers.

Deputies Offer Sack Testimony

PORTLAND (UP)—Two sheriff's deputies testified yesterday that George F. Sack's first concern upon seeing his wife's body in the county morgue was about her rings, purse and some bonds.

Sack is on trial for the murder of his third wife, Goldie.

Deputies Jack Wills and Warren W. Weiss testified they went to Sack's apartment house after they learned the license number of a car seen at the spot where the woman's body was found. They testified Sack told them, "Come in gentlemen, I've been expecting you." He told them he had reported his wife missing two days earlier.

Sack accompanied them to the morgue and was taken in to see the body. The deputies testified that Sack identified his wife and asked immediately for her rings, purse and bonds she was to have brought downtown Tuesday, the day she disappeared.

Indian Tribes Set Attendance At Dedication

MCNARY, DAM (UP)— Indians from tribes which used to camp, fish and hunt where McNary dam now stands will attend dedication ceremonies at the dam Thursday.

The Indians, representing the Yakima, Warm Springs, Umatillas, and Nez Perce tribes, will wear tribal dress. They will symbolize the Old West while the mile-wide st ucture of the dam will symbolize the new era of Northwest life.

Republicans Hope Active Part by HST

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

DENVER (UP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall reported to President Eisenhower today that the GOP faced a "hard fight" in returning a Republican majority to Congress this fall.

The chairman predicted, however, that the Republicans would pick up between 15 and 20 House seats.

Hall, who conferred with the President and three top officials of the Republican national organization at the summer White House here, also took a poke at former President Truman, who has been critical of the GOP administration.

Left Wing Democrats

"I hope Mr. Truman takes an active part in the campaign," Hall said. "To my mind, anything he says will help us in the campaign.

'I put Mr. Truman, Mr. (Adlai E.) Stevenson and (Democratic National Chairman Stephen) Mitchell in the left wing category of their party," Hall added.

Hall was accompanied by Val J. Washington, GOP National Committee director of minorities; Robert Humphreys, GOP congressional campaign director, and James Bassett, public relations director for the national committee.

They were joined in a Lowry Air Force Base conference room by Wilton B. Persons, the President's chief liaison aide with Capitol Hill, and other members of the White House staff who flew out from Washington last night.

Trip to West

The high level political conference preceded Mr. Eisenhower's swing into the West, which begins tomorrow.

Hall, in an amazingly frank mood, told reporters after the meeting with the President that his prognosis for the autumn by-elections was "a good picture, but it's a hard fight."

Hall announced that on election eve, Nov. 1, Mr. Eisenhower would make a "get out the vote" appeal to be broadcast over national radio and TV networks.

Joint Appea ance

The chief executive probably will speak from Washington, Hall said.

Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make a joint radio and television speech from Denver Oct. 8 on what the GOP calls 'precinct day," in a major effort to put steam behind Republican campaign workers.

Portland Area Shrouded in Fog

PORTLAND (UP) — Air travel and ship movements in the Pacific Northwest were hampered today by a thick blanket of fog.

The Portland International airport was closed at 5:27 a.m. to all takeoffs except those for immediate eastern points in Oregon and Washington. The Seattle airport closed about the same time. Both were expected to reopen at mid-morning.

The fog was general from the Canadian border as far south as Roseburg and as far east as the Cascades. Bellingham, Wash., had ceiling zero. There was ground fog at Salem but planes were allowed to land.

One ship, due in Portland today, was slowed in the Columbia river by fog.

Forecasters said the fog may give way to clouds tomorrow morning.

Dedication of McNary Dam Set Thursday

By HADLEY ROLF
Bulletin Staff Writer

The red, white and blue bunting is up, the reviewing stand is constructed, the power lines tested—in fact everything is reportedly in readiness for one of the Northwest's most historic events, the dedication Thursday of mighty McNary dam on the Columbia river.

A day long program of airshows and aquacades and band concerts has been scheduled to entertain the thousands who are expected to throng into the Umatilla country for the event.

The highlight of the day of highlights, of course, is the official dedication of the site by President Eisenhower, who is scheduled to speak during ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

The text of Mr. Eisenhower's dedication address has not yet been made public, but it is expected he will deal primarily with resources development in the Northwest.

Will Cover Dedication

Hadley Rolf of The Bulletin's news staff will cover the McNary Dam dedication Thursday and will write, for use that day, a first-hand account of the ceremony. The dedicatory talk at the McNary dam site will be by President Eisenhower.

Special trains and buses from all parts of the Northwest are scheduled to bee-line for McNary early that morning, bringing thousands of interested spectators.

From Bend, a special "dedication bus" is scheduled to leave the Trailways terminal at 5 a.m. to return about 6 p.m. The bus, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, will join other buses along the route to form a caravan from mid-Oregon. Reservations may be made through the chamber office. Fare is $6.40.

The day's activities at the eye-fetching site along the sweeping Columbia will be initiated at 7:35 a.m. by the Umatilla band. From then until 4 p.m., as the red tint of evening sweeps the skies, a precisely figured program will be unfolded, including concerts by five bands, displays of high-speed jets manuevering by the far-famed Blue Angels squadron, and water shows by the Tri-City Aqua Acrobats.

The Presidential portion of the program is slated to begin at 10 a.m. with the introduction of notables—and there will be a galaxy of them—by Lowell Stockman, former Congressman from Oregon.

Among dignitaries scheduled to speak briefly on the construction of the large dam will be Major General Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., chief o fthe Army's corps of engineers, Douglas McKay, secretary of the interior, Arthur B. Langlie, governor of Washington, and Paul L. Patterson, governor of Oregon.

The official dedication ceremonies are expected to conclude about 11 a.m. and secret service agents ask that the audience remain in the area until the President has departed.

Mr. Eisenhower, following his speech, is scheduled to be whisked to a nearby airport where he will board the Presidential airliner for Los Angeles, where that evening he is to make a major political address.

The dam will be opened for public inspection following the dedication services.