

Forecast

Partly cloudy Friday; high today 57-62; low tonight 35-40; high Friday 55-60.

51st Year Two Sections

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, October 21, 1954

Weather

Max. yesterday, 62 degrees. Min. last night, 44 degrees. Sunset today, 5:12. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:28.

Fourteen Pages No. 269



FROM FIELD TO TABLE—This is a field scene in the Powell Butte community, where residents of the community are preparing for their 1954 potato dinner, to be held Monday. Wood T. Barton is pictured operating a digger, on his farm near the Powell Butte highway. Note the big potatoes that are rolling from the ground. (Bend Bulletin Photo).



A DINNER PREVIEW—Ina Breier is shown here at work in the Powell Butte community hall, in a "preview" of cooking for the annual potato dinner. Women of the community are busily at work. (Bend Bulletin Photo).



RUSSETS PREPARED—Fine potatoes from Crook county fields are being prepared for the annual potato dinner to be held at the Powell Butte community hall Monday night. From the left are Zerotta Brockett, Edith Kordell, Alica Reif and Pat Dickson. Mrs. Reif and Mrs. Dickson are shown at work on some of the fine tubers. (Bend Bulletin Photo).

Stay-Behinds May Regret Decision Now

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some of the 21 American prisoners who chose to stay with the Communists in Korea a year ago now apparently regret their decision, Defense Department sources said today.

Very little has been learned about them since they turned down a chance to come home after the Korean armistice. But some information has seeped through the Bamboo Curtain in intelligence reports and occasional letters to relatives.

From this defense sources said some of the voluntary exiles "appear to be somewhat disenchanted with their lot" in Communist China. It is suspected the men feel disillusioned and homesick now that the ideological and emotional pressures that prompted their decision have worn off.

There also are indications, the sources said, that the Chinese Communists are losing interest in the POW's now that their great propaganda value has slumped.

Despite all this, there is no solid evidence that the former-American GI's have made a formal request to be returned home. Even if there have been such requests, it is doubtful the Communists have entertained them.

Peiping Radio has reported that one of the 21 died after going to Red China. The exact whereabouts of the others is a mystery here but it appears that they have been scattered.

In the unlikely event that any of the prisoners desired to return home and were released by the Communists, they would face an uncertain reception from the United States. If it could be proven that they collaborated with the Communists to the detriment of their fellow prisoners, they probably would face trial in either military or civil court.

Actually, the Defense Department is more concerned about the fate of 15 Air Force flyers, who, it believes, are still being held by the Communists on alleged grounds they were shot down over "neutral" territory during the Korean war. The department charged on Aug. 19 that the men are being held as "political prisoners" in violation of international law and the Korean armistice agreement.

RADAR RAP
MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—Police, puzzled by slow-moving traffic, found three youths parked with a sign reading "Radar Ahead." The unofficial tipsters were arrested promptly because they had unwittingly set up their warning service outside a policeman's home.

Annual Potato Dinner Planned Next Monday

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — The women of the Powell Butte home economics club had a sweeping and scrubbing good time at the grange hall yesterday as they began preparations for their big annual potato dinner, to be served Monday, Oct. 25.

They made special effort in the kitchen, where the savory dishes,

most of them including potatoes in some form, will be prepared. This year, cooking will be done on a gas range to prevent last year's electrical breakdown, and food will be kept hot on a steam table loaned for the occasion by the Powell Butte community church.

Mrs. Luke Reif, general chairman, said today that part of the entertainment had been arranged. One portion of the program will be singing by a quartet from Prineville.

Three serving times for dinner will be 5:30, 7:00 and 8:30, with the same elaborate menu, served family style, to be at each dinner hour.

Mrs. Reif announced her committees today. On the menu planners are Mrs. Elmer Breier, Mrs. Brockett, Mrs. Rish, Duncan and Mrs. Reif. Mrs. Rod Johnson and Mrs. Nick Raeborn are of the decoration committee. Mrs. Dick Luthy and Mrs. Bill Hillard on the entertainment work and Mrs. Homer Jones will be in charge of sale of the famous Potato Cookbook prepared some years ago by the women of Powell Butte.

Steiwer is head of the Cordon for U.S. Senator committee in Oregon. He predicted that Cordon will receive a strong vote in the Mid-Oregon region "because his work in connection with reclamation and irrigation problems is well known in the area."

The stockman and ex-senator visited Bend in the interest of Sen. Cordon, who will be opposed at the Nov. 2 election by Richard Neuberger, Portland.

"It appears to me that the people of Oregon have full realization of the importance of reelecting Guy Cordon," Steiwer said. "They apparently now realize what a calamity it would be to the state and to the nation to lose a man who has risen to such a position of importance in the nation's capital," he added.

Steiwer said: "We are receiving more and more offers of Democratic support. The smear campaign of his opponent has apparently backfired."

Lebanon Hunter Dies of Wounds
SALEM (UP)—Arlan Young, 31, Lebanon, died today in a Salem hospital of gunshot wounds suffered last Sunday in a deer hunting accident.

Young was hunting in the Green mountain area southeast of Sweet Home when he was shot in the abdomen by Roy W. Rice of Lebanon who told state police he had mistaken Young for a deer.

Young's death brought to six the number of deer hunters to die in 1954 hunting accidents. Seven died of heart attacks and two were killed in automobile accidents while on hunting trips.

Cordon Gaining, Steiwer Notes
"Sen. Guy Cordon is rapidly gaining strength throughout Oregon because his opponent's smear campaign has backfired," W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, a former president of the state senate and widely known in the area as a stockman, declared here today.

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Sale of Cain Ranch Reported
PRINEVILLE — Jess Cain and his son, James Milton, announced today the sale of their 310-acre ranch, one of the top irrigated ranches of the Lower Crooked river area. Purchase of the ranch was the Hudspeeth Land and Livestock company.

The Cain ranch has been operated by the father and son partnership for many years in the raising of pure-bred Hereford stock. In the sale transaction, 160 head of these cattle were included. Hereford formerly raised on the Cain ranch are now a part of the herds at the McCormack and Weber ranches of central Oregon. Other prize stock has been purchased by Norm Wiegand, Jack McCaffery and the Mills Land and Livestock company.

The amount involved in the transaction was not disclosed. Cain, who was manager of the Crooked River Roundup association for eight years, has purchased the smaller ranch near Redmond, formerly owned by Mrs. C. M. Coss. The younger Cain has not yet found a suitable location for a new operation. Both men plan to continue the partnership which they have held for many years.

The Hudspeeth Land and Livestock company will continue the raising of purebred stock on the former Cain ranch.

Democrats Plan Potluck Dinner
A rally in behalf of Democratic candidates for Deschutes county offices will be held tonight at the Pleasant Ridge community hall, about half way between Bend and Redmond on the old 97 highway. George Cecil, Bend, county central committee chairman, has announced.

The occasion will be a potluck dinner, to start at 6:30, with each woman attending asked to bring a prepared dish. Persons attending are to bring their own knives, forks and spoons, but paper plates will be provided. Coffee will also be prepared.

Candidates expected to speak to the group tonight will include W. M. Loy, nominee for state representatives from the 27th district; Cecil C. Moore, candidate for county commissioner, and May D. Fryrear, candidate for county treasurer.

So far as known, no state candidates will be present. They will attend a general rally planned for Bend on Tuesday night.

Eisenhower Stumps in N. Y.

Commission Favors Zone Change 4-2

The city commission, at its meeting last night in city hall, set the wheels in motion for changing the zone adjacent the Third and Franklin intersection to a special commercial classification.

By a vote of four to two, with Commissioners Gordon Randall and W. M. Loy dissenting, the commission accepted the planning commission's recommendation for such a change.

City Attorney Harry English was ordered to incorporate the change into an ordinance, preparatory to public hearing and final action by the commission.

That several square block area considered for change is roughly bounded by the Franklin street underpass on the west, the Third street underpass on the south, Franklin on the north and an alley between Third and Fourth on the east.

The area is presently zoned tourist-commercial.

Such a change was recommended by the planning commission to accommodate Paul Fitzpatrick, local Lincoln-Mercury dealer, who has plans for a salesroom and garage in the area at Dekalb and Third.

When Fitzpatrick's plea that some way be found to sidestep the present zone's ban on such structures, the planning commission seemed disposed merely to broaden the provisions of that zone to include an auto agency.

But advised by J. Haslett Bell, planning consultant, the planners instead recommended that the entire zone be changed. Bell argued that a broadening of tourist-commercial zoning regulations might weaken the ordinance to permit all variety of commercial use within the zone.

The special zone being considered by the city commission differs from the present commercial classification in that it makes mandatory a 20-foot set-back, not now prescribed. Such a setback, Bell and others felt, would be a necessary safety feature along busy highways, like Third.

Initial Reading Given Ordinance On Sound Truck
First reading was given the proposed sound truck ordinance at the city commission meeting last night at city hall.

The measure provides that all persons using cruising sound equipment must register with the city, those using the equipment commercially to pay a \$20 annual license fee.

Under terms of the ordinance, drawn up by City Attorney Harry English, sound trucks would be permitted to be used only four hours daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Strict regulation of the volume of sound permitted is also set forth in the two and a half page law.

FIRE IN TREE
A fire in a tree called out local firemen just after noon Wednesday. The fire was at E. First and Emerson streets. Lumber and brush around the tree was also burning. Firemen said no damage resulted.

Cancer-Causing Element Reportedly Found In Paper in Which Cigarettes Are Wrapped

By DELON SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—A powerful cancer-causing chemical compound has been identified in burning cigarette paper, it was disclosed today.

The compound is 3,4 benzpyrene. In mice it is one of the most powerful—if not the most powerful—cancer-causing known to science. No one knows what it does to human beings.

D. V. Lefemine, research chemist of the Cancer Institute, Miami, obtained 1.7 pounds of tars by burning enough cigarette paper to roll 80,000 cigarettes (80,000 cigarettes would last a pack-a-day smoker 11 years.)

He separated the 1.7 pounds of tars into chemical components, and one component he identified by its spectrum as 3,4 benzpyrene,

which has the peculiar quality of glowing or fluorescing under ultra violet light and thus has a spectrum.

An outline of Lefemine's findings has been known in chemists' circles for some weeks and has caused considerable discussion. The biggest-scale statistical study of the smoking habits of lung cancer victims showed that comparatively few were heavy pipe or cigar smokers—compared to the number of heavy cigarette smokers.

Lefemine needed a scientific forum to make his formal report to the scientific world, and he chose the southeastern regional meeting in Birmingham of the American Chemical Society of which he is a member. He told the chemists that he was positive of the identification.

"Evidence that the agent we have identified is 3,4 benzpyrene is based upon the fluorescent curves which are identical with those of pure 3,4 benzpyrene," he said. "In addition, the absorption curves, a more critical measurement of purity, confirm the identity of this compound. In addition, we have observed crystalline material in the polaroid field which very much resembles pure benzpyrene."

His report represented the first identification of a cancer-causing chemical compound in cigarette smoke, and it was found in the paper rather than the tobacco. Tars derived from burning whole cigarettes will cause skin cancers in mice when "painted" on their backs daily for months. But the specific chemical or chemicals in the tars causing the effect haven't been identified.

State's Chief Due to Speak Here Friday
A near capacity crowd is expected tomorrow noon when the Bend Chamber of Commerce sponsors a forum luncheon at the Pine Tavern.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson, on his final swing through Central Oregon prior to the Nov. 2, election, will be a guest, and will be introduced. He will spend the morning here, then will go to Madras in the afternoon to attend an evening meeting honoring Rep. Sam Coon, Oregon's congressman from the second Oregon district.

Dr. Newell H. Comish, formerly professor of business administration at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the forum luncheon. "Aggressive Selling" will be his topic.

Slapped on Table
The measure, abruptly slapped on the table at the last commission meeting, Oct. 6, was revised on motion of Commissioner Gordon Randall, who initially moved the matter be table.

From then on out, until all sections of the suggested ordinance had been examined, the commissioners acted in all but one instance with seeming unanimity.

In past meetings, the commissioners heaped most of their criticism on the proposal's broad application to existing buildings as well as those that might be built later. But this stumbling block to past discussions was quickly removed last night.

As soon as the measure was taken from the table, Commissioner Hans Slagsvold, perhaps the most sympathetic spokesman for city planning on the commission, offered a motion to exempt present buildings.

Immediate agreement was voiced around the horse-shoe shaped commission table.

Web Lov, by far the most outspoken critic of the proposal, said the provision covering existing buildings was his "prime objection," and with that deleted—"I can see some sense to the rest of it."

'Heart' Seen Biggest Need For Winning

By HADLEY ROFF
Bulletin Staff Writer

The city commission last night agreed that should the proposal apply to present buildings it might cut off expansion in the downtown area where available construction space is limited.

Short Discussion
Decision to delete application to present buildings was reached after short discussion. From there, the commissioners moved into the body of the proposed ordinance, slowly but carefully taking up each of the 13 clauses.

Of that number, the commission recommended change in only four and the deletion of one.

On a motion by Slagsvold, the commission voted unanimously to delete the specific dimensions set forth for parking space in the planning commission's original proposal.

Commissioners raised eyebrows and voiced some criticism but made no specific recommendation for change in the proposal's provision that auditoriums, churches and theaters must provide an off-street parking space for every eight fixed seats.

Some of the city fathers thought this requirement might be excessive.

Acting on a suggestion from City Attorney Harry English, the commission voted to split the section on dormitories into two clauses, one dealing with dormitories for adults and high school aged youth, the other with dormitories for grade school youngsters.

As written, the provision called for all dormitories to provide one space for every six residents. English and the commissioners thought this might be too high a requirement for buildings housing grade schoolers and suggested that such buildings merely provide one space for every 12 residents.

Industrial Buildings
By a five to two vote, only marked separation of opinion during the discussion on the suggested ordinance, the commission recommended that the section on industrial buildings be dropped.

In an unanimous vote, they recommended that the terms of the section on parking space location be liberalized to provide that businessmen can join in the purchase of a community parking area.

The commission, at the conclusion of the vote to resubmit the measure to the planning commission for further review, indicated they most likely wouldn't act on the measure until the zoning revision now being worked on is identified.

Tours New York
The President, with Sen. Ives and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, left immediately after his short speech for a three-hour surprise trip through Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Manhattan.

Mr. Eisenhower told his Republican audience that he was trying to keep the same leaders in Washington and said in order to carry out his program that he must also have the same leaders in the states.

He told the Republican election officials that they must smile and that they "have got to go all the way."

"You've got to make people see you believe in something," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Moderate Government
Mr. Eisenhower said the important thing was to give moderate government in this day and time which is fitted to the economic and social needs in America."

Mr. Eisenhower's surprise tour of the city apparently was part of a calculated maneuver to inject new steam into the New York and New Jersey election campaigns.

The President made what the White House labeled a "non-political" address Wednesday night before a dinner here marking the 30th anniversary of Jewish settlement in this country.

Whether he intended his address as a rebuff to recent criticism of his international policies by former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson was not known. But his words had the effect of a stout and proud defense of the Republican record in world affairs.

Commission Studies Off-Street Ordinance, Sends It to Planners

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Larson Would Sound Out Public Opinion Before Deciding Issues

(This is the second in a series of sketches on the candidates running for the city commission in the Nov. 2 election. Each was interviewed by The Bulletin and asked about current civic issues.)

Vernon W. Larson, a resident of Bend for 32 years, said he thought the planning commission "is doing a very good job in improving a situation that has been going along for years."

Owner of the Vern Larson Insurance Agency, the commission candidate said he will consider it his prime task if elected to sound out public opinion and then support

"only what the majority of that opinion wants."

More specifically of the work of the planning commission, Larson said at the moment it "is doing only first things first." He emphasized that he thought planning is essential for a city "with Bend's potential."

Larson, who is 46, moved to Bend with his parents in 1922. He was graduated from the local high school six years later.

After graduation, he attended the University of Oregon for a year, majoring in architecture.

Active in a variety of local service and social clubs, Larson was instrumental in founding the Bend Youth Club during World War II. He was chairman of the co-ordin-

ating committee, made up of representatives of local service groups, that spearheaded the organization of the youth group and set up a canteen where teenagers could meet. He is a charter member of the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of Elks, Lions and Eagles.

Asked his opinion of the \$90,000 bond issue for the replacement of the Portland avenue bridge on the November ballot, Larson said he had not studied the measure sufficiently to give it unreserved support. He added, however, he thought that the present crossing is a hazard that eventually, at least, "should be remedied."

Larson bought his agency in 1947.