

Forecast

Few snow flurries Saturday morning, partly cloudy in afternoon; high today 35-40; low tonight 22-27; high Saturday 32-38.

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High and Low

Maximum yesterday 40; minimum last night 16. Sunset today 4:48; sunrise tomorrow 7:39.

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Nixon Charms Mexico With Friendliness

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that the basic current of relations between the peoples of Mexico and the United States "over-shadows any superficial differences that may be between us."

Nixon, in a brief address prepared for delivery before the Mexican Chamber of Deputies said the reception he has received during his visit here has given him "a new perception of the reality of our common Americanism."

Mexicans Charmed

The vice president has charmed the Mexicans with the same smiles and handshakes that made him one of the most successful campaigners in U. S. politics. Mexican newspapers have commented favorably on his willingness to chat and shake hands with anyone. One afternoon newspaper carried a full page-one banner: "Nixons break all protocol to talk to people."

Nixon told the chamber that "Thanks to the warmth I have sensed flowing toward me, I can feel in my heart that the American identity which has previously been more of a concept of the mind."

He asked the congressmen to relay a message to the "millions of Mexicans whom I could not see personally." Tell them, he said, "that what I came to Mexico to express was that Americans to the north are more eager today than ever before to strengthen their inter-American ties which are and must be firmly based on genuine common interest and mutual respect and which are so well exemplified by the cordial relationship between your country and mine."

Architect Annand Reports Plans for Bend's New High School Running Ahead of Schedule

"We're ahead of schedule" was the report given local school authorities yesterday by Jack Annand, senior member of the Portland architectural firm designing Bend's new high school and auditorium.

In town yesterday, Annand, of the firm Annand, Boone and Leis, said that approximately half the plans for the \$1,175,000 project are now complete and the remainder all well under way.

He said he expected that the multiplicity of plans needed for the large job will be completed and ready to be presented to contractors interested in bidding the project by mid-March.

Annand said that he and his fellow architects are shooting for a completion date of March 15. Of the 80 or so blueprints that will detail phases of construction, 40 have been completed, Annand told R. E. Jewell, local school superintendent.

The remaining 40 are in various

stages of completion, many merely awaiting the addition of minor details before being taken from the drawing board, the school designer said.

Yesterday Annand and Jewell surveyed the several acre east side tract where the new school is to be built.

In the afternoon, the two consulted at length with W. P. Drost, city water and street superintendent, about plans for servicing the school with water.

Annand said that designers assigned to the local project are currently working over-time at the Portland office of the architectural firm to complete the plans as soon as possible.

He said that he hoped plans could be completed early enough to take advantage of the more competitive bidding of early spring before the spring and summer building rush begins.

Annand said that contractors

could present bids three weeks after they have received the plans and specifications for the project.

Annand, who periodically visits here to consult with various officials on phases of the planning, was in town yesterday to check results of test-holes dug at the site over the past week.

School crews under the direction of Al Jorgenson, chief custodian for the system, made a series of test holes to determine depth of excavation. The work was completed yesterday.

City Engineer John Eaton plotted where test holes should be dug along the probable course of heat tunnels connecting the several buildings of the campus - style plant. The heat tunnels, linking the buildings to a central heating plant, will be the lowest point of excavation at the site, Annand explained.

Annand returned to Portland today.

Soviets Purge Six Justices Of High Court

LONDON (UP) — Soviet Russia purged its Supreme Court today in a mysterious move which Soviet experts here believed may be linked to the recent top level shift in power in the Kremlin.

Moscow Radio, monitored here announced that six justices of the highest court in Russia have been ousted and replaced.

The Soviet Supreme Court is the court of final jurisdiction in cases of treason, sabotage and other high crimes against the state.

No reason was given for the shakeup. But it was assumed that the judges who were ousted had a hand in rendering some decision not popular with the new regime.

There was speculation that there might have been some connection with the still hazy case of the "nine doctors" who were accused during Stalin's last days of plotting to murder Russia's top leaders and then were exonerated when Georgi Malenkov became Premier. With his fall from the top Soviet political post and the appointment of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as Premier, it was believed the case may have been reopened again.

A less likely possibility was that the drastic court shakeup had some connection with the ouster, trial and execution of Russia's former security chief, Lavrenti Beria.

It was generally agreed here that the announcement indicates some significant shift in Soviet Communism line.

Evacuation of Tachens Due To Be Concluded Saturday

TAIPEI Formosa (UP) — The U. S. Navy announced today the Tachen Islands would be abandoned by 3 a. m. tomorrow and the Nationalist Air Force was alerted to begin bombing the area as soon as it can.

Rear Adm. Alonzo Sabin Jr., amphibious group commander in the island group 210 miles north of Formosa said the last Nationalist Chinese troops would be out of all equipment and that demolitions would be completed by then.

Sabin made the announcement despite a fierce gale that lashed the area and slowed the last minute details of abandoning Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost island outpost.

20-Foot Waves
Gales which brought 20-foot waves tossed the great American carriers about but pilots managed

to fly their usual air cover. They reported extremely heavy seas near the Tachens but said the last phases of the operation were being carried out on the leeward side.

Sabin said the Red Chinese had wisely chosen not to interfere.

"Whatever you think of the Communists, and I hate them," he said, "they are not stupid. It would have been a stupid thing to pay with blood and lives for something they are getting for nothing."

Winds of more than 65 miles an hour hit the U. S. 7th Fleet off Tachen and only a few larger landing ships could approach the island which demolition work has turned into an inferno of fire and explosions.

A Chinese National official said, "We will blast the Tachen-Yikiangshan area pretty hard just as soon as we can work over that

region without fear of hitting U.S. or Republic of China forces."

Officers with the 7th Fleet would not predict when final abandonment of the island would be made. The forecast for the next 12 hours was for "heavy" seas. Earlier, officers said a 12-hour break in the heavy weather would allow a virtual cleanup of the operation.

Planes Fly Cover
Navy sources said only the large sturdy LST's (Landing Ships, Tanks) and LCM's (Landing Craft, Medium) could approach the wind-swept, freezing beaches where exhausted American and Chinese teams were loading the last of Tachen's guns and ammunition aboard.

American carriers still operated in the gale winds from a distance some 70 miles off Tachen and the Navy fliers kept a protective cover overhead despite the weather and the low clouds streaked with black smoke from flaming buildings on Tachen.

Demolition teams were using tons of dynamite to blow up every trench and fortification in a series of explosions that rocked heavy American cruisers lying thousands of yards off shore.

During the night the Tachens were a scene from hell with fires flickering along the beaches, casting weird shadows over the U.S. Fleet and lighting up the men who had worked without rest for many hours.

Reliable sources said the Nationalists, who will pull off their last troops sometime during the weekend, would leave the rocky island heavily mined and would plant time bombs to keep it from being useful to the Reds "for a long time."

Still No Resistance
There still was no sign of Communist interference although the Red forces on Yikiangshan Island, only nine miles away, must have seen the fires that raged from one end of the island to the other and heard the great explosions.

The job of evacuation was a grueling one.

A 20-year-old Marine Corporal, Jon Clark of Verona, Ohio, had spent nearly 48 sleepless hours behind the wheel of an ammunition truck. Seaman Vern Whitney, 24, Maricopa, Calif., jockeyed a small navy landing craft from beach to ship hours on end.

Dennis R. Douglas of Richmond, Va., a tough 38-year-old Chief Bontswain's Mate, in charge of operations on the beach was sleepless for many hours. Seaman Paul Smith, 23, of Cincinnati, passed out coffee, made in an ammunition can.

Capt. John Fedor, Philadelphia, Pa., had been working for 54 hours straight. He thought another 12 hours would do it.



CHECKING PLANS—Plans for servicing the proposed high school building site on the east-side were reviewed at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall by (left to right) R. E. Jewell, Bend school superintendent; W. P. Drost, city water and street superintendent; and Jack Annand, architect in charge of designing the \$1,175,000 new school and auditorium. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

'54 Winners In Photograph Contest Told

Cascade Camera club 1954 winners in various picture divisions have been announced by club officers, with the winning photos entered in the Oregon Camera Club's statewide competition and Portland display.

Sweepstake winner in the Class A division of color picture was Boyd Wolf with "Winter's Freeze." This picture was also sweepstakes winner in the color division.

In the black and white division, "Night Landing," entered by Wilfred E. Jossy, was sweepstakes winner. This was a picture entered in the fauna division of black and white photography.

First place winners in the various divisions of Class A color photographs were: scenic, Edith Gray, "Through Nature's Picture Frame"; flora, Dean Martin, "Autumn Hues"; fauna, Hank Martin, "Bright Eyes"; still life, Hank Martin, "Yarmint Getter"; portraits, Aubrey Perry, "Morn' Gillis"; unclassified, Boyd Wolf, "Winter's Freeze's" patterns; W. L. Van Allen, "Ancient Limbs."

Class B, color: Fauna, Bessie Binder, "Twins"; scenic, Art Kohfield, "Cattle Trail"; patterns, Gladys Wolf, "Powerful"; still life, Gladys Wolf, "Is That So?"; portraits, Gladys Wolf, "The Dreamer"; unclassified, R. C. Tuttle, "Porcelain"; flora, Gladys Wolf, "Antherium."

Class A, black and white: Unclassified, Wilfred Jossy, "Foggy Fisherman"; portraits, Aubrey Perry, "Herbie"; flora, W. L. Van Allen, "Silver Willow"; scenic, R. C. Tuttle, "Fort Rock"; patterns, R. C. Tuttle, "Eroded Rock"; fauna, Wilfred Jossy, "Night Landing."

Class B, black and white: Flora, Bessie Binder, "Desert Shadows"; scenic, Stephen Binder, "The Arches"; fauna, Bessie Binder, "Curious Monarch"; portraits, Edith Gray, "Kathy's First Communion"; unclassified, Boyd Wolf, "Telegrapher."

McCarthy Group Sets New Plans

NEW YORK (UP) — A committee organized to protest the Senate censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) disbanded today but hoped shortly to become a permanent organization.

A spokesman for the "Committee of ten million Americans," formed last November to obtain 10 million petitions protesting the censure, said the goal had been reached.

Boys Report Theft of Wallets

The wallets of five church league basketball players were stolen last night as the five played at Kenwood school gym.

Two of the boys, Ed Garrill and Roger Williams, found their wallets discarded near the school and reported the theft to police this morning.

They said that three other boys had wallets taken, but could only name two of the other victims, Randall McCully and Melvin Krocker. The amount of money in the wallets was not known by police.

Hoppes to Head Member Drive

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Dick Hoppes was appointed as chairman of the chamber of commerce 1955 membership drive planned to start on March 1. The appointment was made this week by Mike Miksche, president of the Crook County and Prineville Chamber of Commerce.

With the arrival of Ivan Chappell, the new secretary-manager of the C of C, he and the board of directors had been working upon the future plans of the chamber with membership receiving the most attention at the present time. A full evaluation and inclusion of all potential members in the Prineville area were discussed and listed at this week's board meeting, in preparation for the membership drive.

It was determined by board members that because of added expenses and a wider range of operations now than in the past, increased funds are required in order creditably to carry on the proposed projects. Members are attempting to establish a working budget and proper financing must be arranged.

Chairman Dick Hoppes will appoint members to his committee in the near future. Tentative plans are being made for a kick-off luncheon or something similar around the first of March to get the intensive campaign for new and renewed memberships underway.

RURAL RUN MADE

The Bend Fire Department made a rural run Thursday afternoon to the E. L. Putnam ranch, Tumalo, to extinguish fire that started in a stubble field. There was no damage to property.

Problem Children to Be Discussed By Panel at Teachers' Conference

A panel discussion on adjustment problems of school children will be among several features of the 17th annual Central Oregon teachers' conference to be held in Kenwood school Feb. 21.

Moderator for the panel will be Dr. J. H. Stewart, director of the Tri-County Health Department. A number of prominent psychologists and educators are expected to participate.

The annual institute for teachers of Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook and Harney counties is being jointly sponsored by the school superintendents of the four Mid-Oregon counties.

Chairman for the institute is Cecil M. Sly, superintendent of Crook county schools. Mrs. Velma Buckingham is Deschutes county superintendent; Asa T. Eaton, Jefferson county; W. W. Sargent, Harney county.

Schools throughout the four counties will be dismissed that Monday to allow teachers to attend the all-day institute.

Between talks and panel meetings, several musical numbers will be presented. The Bend high school choir is planning a morning program, the Crook county high school an afternoon presentation.

Most of the session will be devoted to discussion and talks on adjustment and mental health factors among students, according to a program just released.

Dr. H. E. Chamberlin, practicing psychologist from Sacramento, Calif., is scheduled to make two speeches at the institute, the first during the morning session on "Mental Health Factors in Education," the second in the afternoon on "Mental Health and Maturity."

Dr. Chamberlin is also slated to participate in the panel on adjustment. Other members of the panel include Dr. John H. Waterman, director, mental hygiene section of the State Board of Health; his

Price Trimmed

CHICAGO (UP) — One of the nation's major coffee brands today joined the coffee price cutting parade.

A spokesman for Folgers Coffee said at Indianapolis, that the company's wholesale price would drop five cents a pound today throughout the nation.

Water Reservoir Regulation Set

PORTLAND (UP) — Regulation of federal water reservoirs is being undertaken by agencies concerned to meet the low water runoff predicted in the Northwest during summer and fall months.

The water management group, representing Bonneville Power Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers, said the regulation would provide the greatest possible storage for power generation during the low water season.

BPA authorities said Hungry Horse reservoir is filling at a rate to cause it to overflow July 15, the earliest date storage release might become necessary.

Grand Coulee dam will be regulated so that its reservoir will be full when the natural river flow is slack, water officials said.

The BPA said there was no problem in meeting federal firm or steady power requirements. But if rainfall should continue to be below normal through next fall, it might result in the shutting off of so-called interruptible power.

Soil conservation and weather bureau experts announced Wednesday that Columbia, Snake and Willamette river snowpacks were between 15 and 20 per cent below normal.

Union Sets Meeting to Study Offer

A meeting of Local 6-7, IWA-CIO, will be held in the union hall on Bond street here Saturday at 2 p. m. to consider new developments in the Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., offer of a 7 1/2 cent an hour wage increase.

The new development is the possibility that the Brooks - Scanlon box factory, which at present employs some 25 persons, will be closed. In the company's original offer of a wage increase, box factory workers were not to be included.

Members of the union in a vote two weeks ago rejected this proposal, charging that the mill management was attempting to negotiate with departments rather than the entire union.

The mill management reported today that the box factory will be closed if the union at its meeting Saturday afternoon votes to accept the wage increase. Union officials indicated that arrangements would be made to absorb the box factory crew into other departments at the increased wage.

The box factory has been operating sporadically for some time, and has been idle for the past two days.

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NEW YORK (UP) — The British ship City of Bristol and the American President Liner President Harding collided at the rain-swept entrance to New York harbor today. The Coast Guard said the City of Bristol is sinking.

The 8459-ton City of Bristol, with 10 crewmen and 15 officers aboard, was "taking on water faster than the pumps can manage," the Coast Guard reported. All available rescue vessels were rushed to the scene, where Army Light Ship and the sea buoy a short distance away at the busy harbor entrance.



UP WITH THE NEW, DOWN WITH THE OLD—Lighting engineers from the State Highway department are shown removing the old five-lamp traffic signal that directed south bound traffic on Wall at the intersection with Franklin. To the right of the workmen is one of two substitutes for the old signal. Two new signals were installed yesterday, one controlling traffic turning left onto Franklin from Wall, shown in this picture, and one over the right lane of traffic controlling traffic moving south on Wall or turning right toward Drake Park. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Water Pageant Dates Selected

Bend's Fourth of July water pageant will be held again this year on a weekend, with duplicate river parades planned for Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 2 and 3.

At a meeting of the six pageantarians this morning, plans were made for publication of a souvenir booklet for sale in connection with the event. Persons who have good pictures of pageant-connected activities are asked to take them to the Chamber of Commerce office no later than next Wednesday evening. Donors of pictures selected for the program will be given free reserved seat tickets.

The pageantarians are Mel Rogers, Steve Jackson, Henry Pyzdrowski, Bruce Cullison, Owen Panner and Dick Chester. They will act as official pageant hosts and their duties include acting as escorts for the pageant queen and princesses, at official functions.

Relatives' Act Unconstitutional, Lonergan Rules

PORTLAND (UP) — Multnomah County Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan yesterday declared unconstitutional the state's relatives' responsibility act.

Judge Lonergan said the law was "so conflicting, vague, indefinite and uncertain as to be incapable of interpretation."

He further declared the 1949 law was "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminatory and oppressive in that it fixes an inflexible scale determining the liability of responsible relatives without relation to ability to pay . . . or pro rata assessment on all liable relatives."

The decision was handed down in a suit brought by Alma D. Mallatt, Portland school teacher, against the state Public Welfare Commission.

The plaintiff, who had been ordered by the welfare commission to pay \$70 monthly toward the support of her parents, challenged the validity of the law. She asked the court to determine whether her brothers and sisters, should not be equally liable on a pro rata basis depending on their incomes.

Judge Lonergan criticized the law, which was amended in 1953, for singling out one or several of responsible relatives and holding such persons liable for the full measure of contribution.

The judge, in declaring the law unconstitutional, issues a conditional decree which would authorize the state Legislature to correct its faults before it is voided. The ruling would take effect April 15.

Pair of Youths Die in Crash

THE DALLES (UP) — Two Milton-Freewater youths were dead today as the result of a truck-auto collision 18 miles west of Arlington that was blamed on a falling rock.

The victims were Robert Norman Dausener, 18, quarterback on last year's Mac-Hi football team and Edward Eugene Knapp, 18, Dausener was killed instantly and Knapp died last night in a local hospital.

State police said a falling rock at Watchman's Din struck the left rear fender of the youths' car causing it to skid into the path of a truck. The truck driver, Ken Willoughby of The Dalles, was not seriously hurt.

Pflimlin Has 50-50 Chance For Success

By WILBUR LANDREY
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PARIS (UP) — Pierre Pflimlin began talks with political leaders today in an effort to form a cabinet and observers gave him a 50-50 chance of succeeding.

The former Minister of Agriculture called on ousted Premier Pierre Mendes-France this morning and talked with him about German rearmament and North Africa. Later Pflimlin said he was thankful to Mendes-France "for being better acquainted now with these problems."

Last night he saw Antoine Pinay, the businessman who failed to form a cabinet in the present crisis. Pflimlin indicated afterward he had Pinay's blessing in his efforts to become premier.

The tall, blue-eyed, sandy-haired Pflimlin was photographed with a bottle of mineral water instead of wine in front of him at dinner last night, recalling Mendes-France's anti-alcoholic campaign. Like the ex-premier, Pflimlin is a hard-driving member of the younger generation of French politicians.

The 48-year-old Abbaton lawyer accepted a bid from President Rene Coty to try to form a cabinet and end the week-long French government crisis. Pflimlin said he hoped to give Coty a definite answer by tonight.

He has served in more than half of the 20 cabinets since the war but has never before been premier.

Pflimlin's main hurdle is his membership in the Catholic Popular Republican Party (MRP). The party figured prominently in forcing Antoine Pinay to give up attempts to become premier yesterday and in the fall of Premier Mendes-France last week.