

Forecast

Partly cloudy Tuesday;
windy today; high both
days 40-45; low tonight
30-35.

(From U.S. Weather Bureau, Portland)

52nd Year One Section

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Monday, March 21, 1955

Eight Pages

No. 89

High and Low

High yesterday, 42 de-
grees. Low last night, 28
degrees. Sunset today,
6:18. Sunrise tomorrow,
6:05.



THAT SEASON AGAIN!—The arrival of spring today was the sign for many local women to begin the annual big housecleaning chores, and get organized for gardening. Mrs. Gerald Jaques, in the work clothes favored by young housewives, exhibits the trophies of morning shopping. Bend's official Spring Opening will be Friday evening from 7 to 9, down town. There will be an automobile show, a band concert and a preview of new merchandise, in the store windows.

12 Persons Die in Crash In Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (UP)—An American Airlines Convair plane with 35 persons aboard crashed in a muddy field while approaching Municipal Airport here last night, killing 12 and injuring 23.

Two of the dead were crew members, co-pilot J. E. Walker and Stewardess Rita Madaj, both of Chicago.

The airline, after a nightlong check of hospitals and funeral homes, issued a corrected list of dead and injured at dawn, some seven hours after the crash.

None of the passengers were from the West.

The plane, flight 711 out of Newark, N.J., bound for Tulsa, Okla., crashed as it was coming in for a landing at Springfield.

One of the survivors, B. H. Mayo of Cushing, Okla., said there was no warning whatsoever of an impending crash.

The plane plowed into a muddy, open field about a mile north of the airport. One witness reported a flash of light at the time of the crash, but the wreckage did not burn.

Screams From Injured

Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship, who lives nearby, said she and her husband "heard screams for help and my husband ran to the scene."

Persons living in the area notified police the Convair had crashed. Ambulances were rushed to the scene, but bogged down in the mud. Some of the injured had to be carried a half-mile through ankle-deep mud to be loaded on the ambulances and taken to hospitals.

Bob Tubert, newsman for a Springfield radio station, said he saw 12 bodies near the wreckage. "I carried two of the injured about a half-mile to ambulances, one of them a two-year-old boy," Tubert said. "He appeared to be badly hurt."

Tubert said the stewardess, Rita Madaj, and First Officer J. E. Walker, both of Chicago, were among those killed instantly in the crash. The pilot, Capt. Jack Pripish of Chicago, was pulled from the wreckage "in critical condition," Tubert said.

Jammed In Cockpit

The pilot and co-pilot, the newsman said, were wedged into the cockpit after the crash and had to be pried free. The stewardess' body was found behind a partition at the rear of the plane.

The main body of the plane didn't break up, Tubert said. But the engines were torn loose and the wings sheared off.

"There was wreckage and bodies scattered over about 400 yards," he said.

The pilot, then still alive, didn't say a word as Tubert and others worked to free him, "but after we got him clear, he broke down and began yelling and screaming. He must have been in intense pain."

The injured had to be carried to the ambulances; then volunteers helped get the vehicles out of mudholes and the ambulances rushed some of the injured to Springfield Baptist Hospital, others to St. John's and still others to Burge Hospital.

Crashed Before Midnight

The Convair crashed about 11:30 p.m. EST, more than an hour after it was due at Springfield. An airlines spokesman said the flight was behind schedule partially because of bad weather conditions. The ceiling at Springfield was only 500 feet at the time the plane crashed into the muddy field, but visibility was five miles. A slight drizzle was falling.

Tubert said a "Mrs. Peoples," who lived near the scene, reported she saw a "flash of light and then heard a thud," but reports of an explosion could not be verified and cause of the crash wasn't immediately known.

Tubert said he waded through the wreckage inside the plane and saw "only one thing that wasn't broken." "It was a toy jeep that apparently was a prized possession of a child passenger."

One of those killed was identified as Stanley Grzandowsky of Detroit, Mich. Grzandowsky, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, was dead on arrival at Burge Hospital.

Neuberger Plans Portland Office

PORTLAND (UP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) will open an office in Portland tomorrow. He said in an announcement released here today that he would use the office as his headquarters when he is in the state. Elizabeth C. Ducey will be in charge of the office.

Early Morning Crash Near Gilchrist Kills 2

Sen. George Favors Talks With Russia

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Walter F. George, Congress' leading Democratic foreign policy spokesman, called Sunday night for a big power meeting with Russia in an attempt to avert World War III.

He said he thinks President Eisenhower should confer with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill "because I believe we have reached the point where there is real hope of making some adjustments" in world tensions.

"Some high-level conferences among the leading powers" are the "real hope of avoiding war," he added.

Includes Red China

The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said leaders from France and Red China also might be included in the conference. But he cautioned that too big a meeting would not accomplish much.

State Department officials said George's proposal was "more or less" in line with the department's thinking. But they pointed out that the administration has maintained consistently that the United States should commit itself to such a conference only when there are prospects it will be more than a "propaganda exercise."

Authoritative sources in London said Britain definitely will be ready to consider a Big Three meeting. However, they said that if Churchill plans to retire he would not postpone his retirement. They viewed George's suggestion as pressure being brought to bear on Mr. Eisenhower.

Welcomed By France

French observers said the proposed meeting would be welcomed in France, but only if France is represented. Premier Edgar Faure has expressed his opposition to any talks with the Russians until after ratification of the Paris accords. This agrees with the official U.S. and British views.

George said such a meeting should come after ratification of the accords and after it is known "what issues are on the agenda and what is to be discussed."

George said he is aware of the danger of such meetings and how frequently conferences with Russia have proved futile in the postwar years.

"But we have reached the point where we can try," he said.

APPROPRIATE

WASHINGTON (UP)—A thief picked the cloak room lock in a church here and pilfered the purses of 12 choir members Sunday as the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown delivered a sermon on "Locks and Latchstrings."

Conditions Ideal for Meet At Skyliner Area on Sunday

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the Skyliner ski meet Sunday at the Tumalo creek playground, with perfect snow conditions reported and some outstanding times made.

Watching the young skiers flash down the snowy slope was a large crowd of spectators.

An event of special interest to the large crowd was that in which the "peewees," mostly 6-year-olds, glided down the white hill, with little Miss Sherry Blann leading.

Warning Issued By A.F. Expert

WASHINGTON (UP)—A top Air Force expert warns that Russia has the know-how to develop a surprise weapon within a few years which could tip the balance of military power in favor of the Soviets.

The statement was made to a secret meeting of a House Appropriations Subcommittee by Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, chief of Air Force research and development and a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. His testimony was just made public.

While Putt did not elaborate, he presumably referred to the danger that Russia will beat the United States to the punch in developing an intercontinental guided missile capable of carrying hydrogen warheads.

The United States is expected to have such a weapon ready for actual combat use within five to 10 years. Some military experts believe Russia has sacrificed some conventional weapons research in an effort to steal a march on this country in the missile field.

Gen. Putt, who said previously that Russia is fast overcoming this country's aviation lead, warned that he believes "the international situation could be changed dramatically" by development of such a weapon.

He joined other NACA scientists in praising the technical skills of Russian engineers. They also said Russia is turning out trained engineers much faster than the United States.

Award Received By Sec. Dulles

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles receives the New York Advertising Club's plaque of achievement today.

The award will be presented at the Advertising Club. Dulles' office said there would be no major speech after the award's presentation.

Dulles spoke Sunday night at the final meeting of the 1955 United Negro College Fund convention.

Two Others Injured as Car Hits Tree

One man was killed instantly and another injured fatally early this morning when the car in which they were riding ploughed from Highway 97 and rammed a tree about five miles north of Gilchrist.

Killed outright was Lawrence Brown, 32, of Warm Springs, Roy Meacham, Chiloquin, died four hours after the accident in St. Charles Memorial hospital where he had been rushed by Bend municipal ambulance.

Seriously injured and in the local hospital are two other passengers of the car, Mrs. Rose Linda Brown, 31, wife of one of the men killed, and Marella Craig, Lookout, Calif.

According to police reports, the fatal accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. The car apparently swerved into a soft shoulder and caromed into a tree. The auto was said to have been demolished.

Miss Craig, 18, was said to be driver of the car.

Meacham, 42, died shortly before 7 a.m. from injuries suffered in the fatal crash. His body was taken to the Niswonger-Winstow chapel.

Brown's body was removed from the accident scene to the Ward funeral home in Klamath Falls.

Brown was a member of the Warm Springs police department. He had served with the department since July 1952. Meacham was a former chief justice of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation council.

Those injured in the crash were taken to the Bend hospital by municipal ambulance operated by Bend police. The condition of the two women was reported grave.

Plan Rejected By Premier

SAIGON, Indochina, (UP)—American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem angrily rejected an ultimatum today from a coalition of three powerful religious sects to reshuffle his government in five days or face a possible civil war.

A spokesman for Diem said the Premier also warned that he would keep order in the strife torn country by force of arms if necessary.

The spokesman said that to hand over control of free Viet Nam to the sects would be to "offer the state to the Communists on a silver platter."

"We will keep order by force and we have the means to do so," the spokesman said shortly after the sects presented their demands that Diem replace his present Cabinet with a group approved by them.

Observers said Diem's best chance of ending the growing crisis was to split the sects' unity and deal with each of them in turn. Otherwise, they said, there was a serious chance of civil war.

Truce Declared In Deer Killings

FOREST GROVE (UP)—A truce has been declared between a Washington county father and son and the State Game Commission after 32 deer were killed in two days in an attempt to keep them from feeding on farm land.

Lester Lee, 58, and his son, Everett, 31, called off the shootings Saturday just before a caravan of local residents arrived to protest the killing. Some 25 of Lee's friends had also gathered at his 1200-acre farm near here to support his actions.

A pickup load of 15 deer, mostly does and fawns, was haled away Friday and 17 more were killed Saturday as game officials and state police watched.

Everett said he and his father agreed to a truce after the Game Commission agreed to supply six herders to haze the deer with bird shot to try to keep them from feeding on the farm.

Lawmakers Take 20-Hour Trip Aboard Nautilus

GROTON, Conn. (UP)—The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission said today the "very high speeds and unlimited endurance" of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus mark the beginning of a new approach to naval warfare.

The statement was issued after men over permitted aboard the Nautilus. They were the first lay-people to take a 20-hour cruise aboard the 13 members of the committee command.

"We are enthusiastic about her performance," the committee said. "We were impressed with the fundamental simplicity of controls of the nuclear reactor and with the very high speeds the Nautilus can maintain for unlimited time under sustained operating conditions."

"These very high speeds and unlimited endurance are possible only through the use of nuclear fuel. The Nautilus is the only submarine that can completely circle the globe at full speed submerged."

The success of the Nautilus, the committee said, "marks the beginning of a new approach to naval warfare, and indeed the ultimate replacement of conventionally driven submarines and surface ships by one driven by atomic energy."

The Nautilus docked at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. here at 8:30 a.m. The cruise, which took the congressmen to Long Island Sound and later into the Atlantic Ocean, started early yesterday afternoon.

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said "The Nautilus heralds a revolution in every aspect of naval warfare."

Two Dives Made

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), committee chairman, said he was "completely impressed" with the performance of the craft.

Two dives were made and the lawmakers looked to the Nautilus over from stem to stern.

Aboard the Nautilus with Anderson and Price were Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), committee vice chairman Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), Rep. Stirling Cole (R-N.Y.), Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), Rep. Carl Hinchey (R-Calif.), Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn.), and Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.).

Driest in History Here

Winter Comes to End

Winter, Central Oregon's driest in history, officially ended this morning at 1:36 o'clock—and, said the calendar makers, spring, 1955 is here.

But the mid-Oregon region enjoyed milder weather in the winter season just ended. Cloud draped the Cascades this morning and a chilly March breeze whipped through the Deschutes country. Snow flurries were reported from the Cascade divide.

In the winter months of 1954-55 only 1.33 inches of moisture was measured at the Bend station, and the total snowfall was a mere six inches, measured on various occasions.

Observers in charge of the Bend station said that since last Sept. 1 only 2.57 inches of moisture, rain and snow, was measured at the Bend station. In December, only a trace of snow fell in Bend, and the January to February total was only five inches. The February total was a trace, with one inch measured so far this month.

As a result of the arid winter, Central Oregon ranges are unseasonably dry, and stockmen fear a serious grass shortage in the coming months.

Parents to Get Request Slips For Polio Tests

Parental request slips for participation in the polio immunization program planned by the Tri-County Health department will be distributed this week to first and second grade students in Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties. Dr. J. H. Stewart reported this morning.

The director of the health department announced that the slips would be given to some 2,000 children eligible to participate in the immunization program.

Parental consent will be required before a child will be vaccinated, Dr. Stewart stressed.

The program will get underway as soon as the distributor of the vaccine, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, receives a federal license authorizing distribution.

Other health department news: An immunization clinic will be held in LaPine Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Friday a child health conference will be held in the department's offices in the county building from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

ELIMINATED HIMSELF

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Mrs. Mary Gentile will receive \$100 next Thursday for recommending elimination of a job during the Air Force procurement district's campaign to save money. It was her job.

Mrs. Gentile, a supervisor of a shipment control unit, was reassigned when the Air Force put her plan into effect.

Bulletin

Special to The Bulletin

LAPINE—Elected directors of the Midstate Electric cooperative at the co-op's annual meeting here were Al Baert, Clinton M. Olsen and Roy M. Larson. Featured speaker at the morning business meeting held in the LaPine school was County Judge C. L. Allen. Baert is from Silver Lake, Olsen, Shevlin, and Larson, LaPine. Olsen and Larson have just completed three year terms as director. Terms of those elected today run for three years.



HOUSTON LAKE SPRAYED—Flying at "cattail level," Sam Whitney sprayed a rotenone solution over Little Houston Lake, in the Powell Butte community, this past week end, under an Oregon State Game Commission contract. He is pictured here crossing the shallow lake in his crop duster. The 65-acre lake was covered with rotenone spray in about two hours. (Photo for The Bulletin by Oregon State Game Commission.)

Houston Found Filled With Carp, Goldfish

Little Houston lake, 65-acre body of water in the Powell Butte community that was "poisoned" with rotenone by the state game commission, was "loaded with carp and goldfish," Robert L. Borovicka, commission biologist, reported today.

There were also some catfish and sunfish, and all of these were stunted. No bass were found, but some squawfish turned up.

Borovicka reported a fine kill of the trash fish, Goldfish, which are

hard to kill, were still coming to the surface today, and will continue to do so for the next few days, until the solution gets into the deep water.

Game commission officers said the lake will later be restocked with large mouth black bass and some blue gill sunfish. Restocking work may get under way this spring, depending on the water toxicity.