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EUGENE, OREGON

Forecast
(From U.S. Weather Bureau, Portland)
Partly cloudy through Thursday; high both days 40-45; low tonight 20-25.

THE BEND BULLETIN
CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

High and Low
High yesterday, 44 degrees, Low last night, 25 degrees. Sunset today, 6:21. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:02.

52nd Year | One Section | Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, | Wednesday, March 23, 1955 | Eight Pages | No. 91

Ike Favors Public View Of Documents

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today he ernestly believes that pertinent documents of all secret wartime conferences should be made public.

But he said they should be used to learn lessons from past mistakes not to damage reputations or pin blame on participants.

Nor should they be used to upset American Allies, the President told his news conference.

Mr. Eisenhower made the statement under questioning about the administration's controversial decision which led to the publication last week of the 1945 Yalta conference documents. Publication of the Yalta papers kicked up a political and diplomatic furor.

The President said release of such documents should be confined to things of political and military significance. He said such papers should not include casual conversations of the participating leaders.

Churchill Objected

And he emphasized that publications of such documents must be considered carefully where interests of American Allies are involved.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill objected to the U. S. decision to publish the Yalta papers at this time. He said the American version of the documents contained some "serious mistakes.' Among other things, Churchill objected to publication of casual remarks made at the conference with the late President Roosevelt and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

In this country, publication of the Yalta papers touched off a hot argument between Democrats and Republicans. Democrats in Congress have charged that the papers were made public to give Republicans ammunition for political attacks.

Opposes Political Use

In so many words, Mr. Eisenhower said publication of wartime documents should not be used for political advantage.

Speaking with great feeling, he said there is nothing to be gained by going back 10 years to show that someone may have been right or wrong at that time. He said people forget and cannot recapture the atmosphere of war. If we believe participants at the wartime conferences acted for the best good, the President said, the documents should be laid out disapssionately so that lessons can be learned from past mistakes.

Mr. Eisenhower warned against going into such a project with the view of damaging reputations. The President said he ernestly believed all documents should be made public on this basis of refusing to try to pin blame on participants.

Of the Yalta papers, he emphasized that he would not rule on the rightness or wrongness of steps taken at Yalta. He also emphasized that he did not attend the meeting and had only a loose and second-hand connection with the preparatory conference at Malta where British and U.S. representatives met a few days in advance of the Yalta parley

Future Conferences

The President really opened up on the question of the Yalta papers when he was asked whether he believes that release of the papers "might cramp styles" at future conferences.

Mr. Eisenhower said he hopes not. He said treaties are made in good faith and that history shows that these treaties fall if one country falls.

Publication of the Yalta papers touched off a long and bitter partisan political debate in the Senate yesterday.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman charged that the papers were first released to the Republican National Committee as background for political attacks against the Democrats.

The New York Democrat said the documents were given to the committee's Speakers' Bureau "in full and adequate supply."

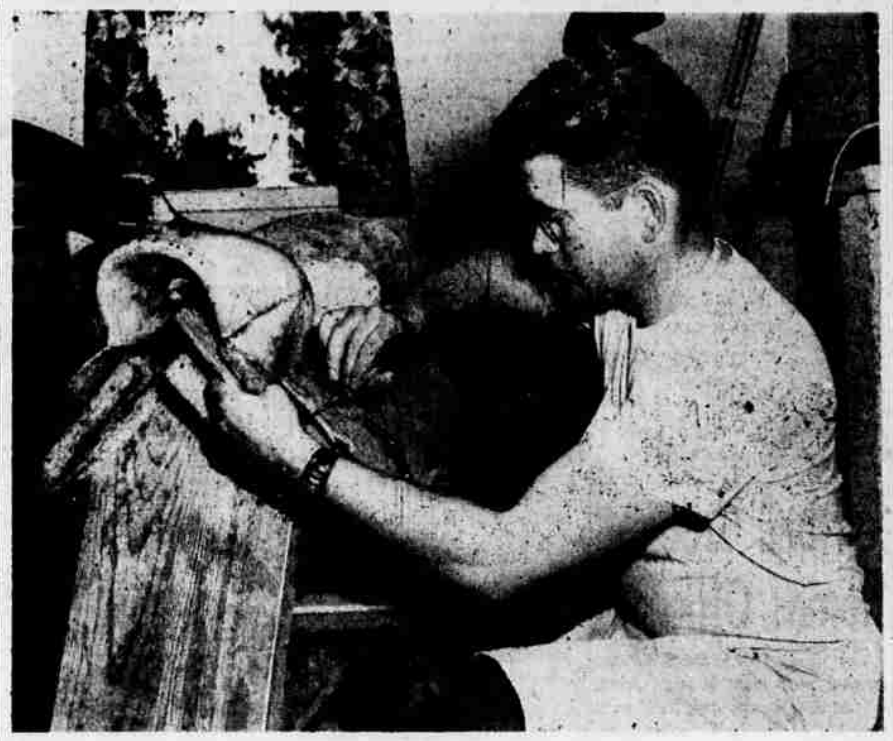
But Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland denied this. He said the committee only had newspaper copies of the texts of the documents.

CONDITION CRITICAL

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Theda Bara, famous "vamp" of the silent screen, remained under an oxygen tent today in critical condition with an intestinal disorder.

The retired 64-year-old actress has bee ailing since an appendectomy last summer. She was hospitalized Feb. 15 and recently her condition took a turn for the worse.

Miss Bara left the screen in 1926 five years after she married Director Charles Brabin, now also retired.



SADDLE MAKER — Lloyd Reed of Reed's Leather shop, 1565 Galveston, is scheduled to demonstrate leather crafts and saddle making skills at the Fifth Annual hobby show to be held in Reed-Thompson school auditorium Saturday and Sunday. The show will be jointly sponsored by the Reed-Thompson PTA and the city recreation department. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Patients Limited To Two Visitors Under New Rule

St. Charles Memorial hospital will put into effect in the near future a rule limiting the number of visitors a patient may receive in the hospital.

The ruling, which would limit to two each visiting period the number of persons who would be allowed to visit a patient, is being put into effect because of "excessive" number of visitors to some patients.

Discussion of a possible limitation of visitors was inaugurated at a recent meeting of the medical staff of the hospital.

Main reasons for the ruling, according to doctors who participated in the discussion, were:

1. Persons visiting patients in multiple-patient rooms often unnecessarily disturb other patients in the room, who may be seriously ill.

2. Children, who are allowed to visit patients in the hospital excepting those on the maternity floor, frequently cause noise which bothers patients.

3. Change over the past few years in the philosophy of keeping patients in hospitals. Patients used to be taken to hospitals when they were seriously ill, and kept there until they had recovered almost completely. Under present practices, patients do most of their recuperating at home, and therefore the average hospital patient is in much poorer condition to receive visitors.

4. Some patients have far too many visitors for the good of the patient. A case was cited of one Bend man who recently had 15 visitors in the afternoon of the day on which he had undergone a morning operation.

No date has yet been set for enforcement of the ruling, according to hospital officials.

Scelba Fights Pro-Red Move

ROME (UP) — Premier Mario Scelba staked the life of his government today against a last minute attempt by pro-Communists to thwart his departure tomorrow for the United States.

The left wing Socialists of Pietro Nenni introduced a resolution in the Chamber of Deputies asking the government for assurances that Scelba would make no decision in Washington on joint Italian-American exploitation of Italy's newly discovered oil fields.

Scelba immediately labeled the move a "pretext" to embarrass him during his talks with U. S. leaders. He made rejection of the Socalist resolution a confidence issue.

A vote on the resolution was expected sometime tonight.

Scelba is scheduled to leave for Canada and the United States tomorrow.

The Premier won an important victory last night when the chamber postponed local elections until 1956.

Fifth Annual Hobby Show Planned Saturday, Sunday

Exhibits of all kinds—paintings, model ships, mounted butterflies, dolls, rocks — will be displayed Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Reed Thompson school in the city's fifth annual hobby show.

The show, which last year attracted upwards to two thousand visitors, is jointly sponsored by the Reed-Thompson Parent-Teachers association and the city recreation department.

Entry blanks for exhibits may be obtained at the recreation office in the city hall, the library and the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The show is open to school children and adults alike with a hobby or creative handicrafts to display. So far the recreation department has accepted entry blanks from a number of persons with a wide variety of objects and crafts for exhibit.

Blanks were distributed among students at the various city schools and a number of youngsters have indicated interest in displaying their hobbies.

Dsiplays will be set up in the auditorium of the school, located at the head of Wall street. Show will be open Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The displays will be set up Friday evening and Saturday morning before the show opens. Those with entries are asked to bring them to the auditorium of the school Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. or Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

There will be no admission charge. Through the afternoon shows demonstrations of leather crafts will be given by Lloyd Reed, a local saddle maker.

According to Wayne Hamilton, city recreation director, the show will be non-competative, with no prizes to be given. No entry fee will be charged.

Building Plans For Filter Center Given Approval

The Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., has approved plans for the construction here of an air filter center building and the way now appears cleared for the start of work.

Army Engineers in Walla Walla, Wash., received word from Colorado Springs that the site and plans for the building have been approved. Only a few legal matters remain to be discussed, and Kenneth Coryell of the Army Engineers will be here this week to review these with Dr. John M. McCarthy, Bend.

Dr. McCarthy is to construct the building for filter center use, under a lease. The building will be erected by the Murray Bros. Construction Co., Bend.

Preliminary excavation work has already been done, with "lava blisters" on the site shattered with powder.

The filter center will be erected on Dr. McCarthy's lot just north of the Deschutes county library and will face Wall street from the west. It is expected that the architecture will blend with that of the library.

June 1 is still the target date for completeion of the filter center that will serve Ground Observation Corps posts in all of eastern Oregon outside of Malheur county.

A special network of telephone lines will be installed, to provide direct communication between posts and the Bend center.

Announcement of approval of plans for the Bend center by the Air Defense Coommand was made here today by Capt. Herbert F. Frary.

Higher Voltage Lines Planned

Keeping pace with Bend's continuing growth in electrical use, Pacific Power and Light company has started converting to higher voltage the power lines serving the residential area west of 12th street, according to W. A. Lackaff, district manager.

The conversion will cover approximately six miles of distribution line and will increase the capacity of the circuits five times to handle the load, he said. The work is expected to be completed early in July at a cost of about $14,000.

Lackaff explained that the west side project is a continuation of an extensive conversion program designed to strengthen electric service throughout the Bend area.

Power lines in the Blakeley Heights and Carroll Acres districts were recently cutover from 2400 to 12,000 volts at a cost of $33,000.

Pass Area Snow Depth 102 Inches

Fourteen inches of snow fell on the Willamette pass last night to bring the roadside depth there to 102 inches, according to information received at the local office of the state highway department today.

Motorists were advised that chains were required on both the Santiam divide, where eight inches of snow fell last night, and on the Willamette. Roadside depth of snow on the Santiam this morning was 138 inches.

Packed snow covered the Mt. Hood route this morning, following a night fall of three inches. Roadside depth at Government Camp was 159 inches.

Only a trace of snow from the mountain storm reached Bend.

While snow was falling in the nearby Cascades Tuesday, heavy gusts of wind whipped clouds of dust over parts of Central Oregon. A heavy blow was reported from Southern Jefferson county, where dust billowed into clouds.

Snow was still falling in the Mid-Oregon Cascades at noon today, as gusty, chilling winds whipped across the Deschutes plateau.

Alaska Mental Clinic Favored

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep Edith Green (D-Ore.) has introduced bills in Congress to halt the treatment of mentally ill persons from Alaska at Portland's Morningside Hospital.

One of the bills would provide for the construction of a mental institution and mental clinic in Alaska, while the other would establish a system of caring for the territory's mentally ill.

Stores Get Prepared For Spring Show

New merchandise was being unpacked and placed on display in local stores today as arrangements neared completion for Bend's 1955 Spring opening, set for Friday evening.

Merchants indicated that in doing their buying for spring this year they found available a greater variety of new merchandise than at any time since the end of World War II.

Staffs of all stores will be on hand between the hours of 7 and 9 Friday evening to show the new spring items—and, the committee in charge declared, goods will range from the latest in gowns to the newest in garden tools.

Again featured in connection with this year's spring opening will be an automobile show, on a roped-off section on Oregon avenue. Scores of cars will be on display through the evening, and will be available for inspection.

This year the Bend Municipal Band is to have a roving role, and will play from several different places in downtown Bend through the evening.

Hal St. Clair and Robert J. Wetle are co-chairman of the 1955 spring opening, to be sponsored by retail merchants of the Bend Chamber of Commerce, headed by Ray LeBlanc as chairman.

Stores will be closed from the regular closing time Friday evening, then will reopen at 7 p.m., for two hours. Special bargains are being featured in all stores.

McKay Seeking Sum for Parks

SALEM (UP) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said today he hoped the Senate would restore cuts made by the House Appropriations Committee so that his department can carry out its planned 10-year improvement program for national parks.

McKay, here for a brief visit with his family after a Monday night speech in San Francisco, said the park program was "way beind" because of lapse in maintenance and improvement during the war years.

He said the department's 10-year program calls for considerable road building, improvement of sanitary facilities and some new construction.

The House committee Monday cut $15,708,500 from Interior Department funds.

McKay said the cuts also would seriously affect the education program for the Navajo Indians. Both permanent and trailer-type schools had been planned for the 14,000 Navajos who will be ready for schooling next year, he said.

"They must be educated if they are to leave reservation life," McKay said.

McKay was to go to Portland today to board a plane to return to Washington, D. C. He arrived here late yesterday after his plane was delayed several hours by engine trouble.

Stiff Sentence Meted Driver

PORTLAND (UP)— A Portland motorist was handed a $1000 fine, one year in jail and loss of his operator's license for three years yesterday for drunken driving.

The stiff sentence was given Arthur L. O'Neill, 36, by Municipal Judge J. J. Quillan, who cracked down hard on errant motorists during the day's court session.

Ike Still Opposes Meeting of Big 3 At Highest Level

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today that he would be willing to make a lot of concessions in his attitude toward Russia and would favor Big Four exploratory talks among foreign ministers after the agreements to rearm Germany are finally ratified.

The President, however, still questioned the wisdom of a meeting of heads of state. He ruled out such a meeting until exploratory talks are held on a lower level.

He restated his desire that Russia demonstrate good faith by deeds before any sort of conference is held. But he made it plain he would not impose inelastic conditions on exploratory talks.

Wants Promises Kept

On the subject of conditions preceding a big power conference, the President said that generally what he wanted more than anything else was an indication that the Russians were willing to talk business after a long period of violating their promises and leaving us out on a limb.

He conceded that there might be a difference between his position and that of Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. George renewed last weekend the idea of a big power meeting. He would not require Russia to meet any particular conditions prior to a high-level conference.

The chief executive, in a serious and earnest mood during a news conference dominated by Big Four questions, said that there had been two relatively recent changes in Russian leadership and this might lea dto faint hope that exploratory talks would be valuable.

Opposes Red China

If that is the case, the chief executive said, he could make a lot of concessions to carry out arrangements for a conference of foreign ministers.

Other high spots in his discussion of the prospects for international peace conferences:

1. He said because of current conditions in the Far East, he saw no reason even to discuss the possibility of including Red China in any conference. He said the question was academic.

2. He said that once the Paris agreements on Germany are out of the way he felt there definitely should be new exploratory talks among this country, Great Britain, France and Russia. West Germany and even other nations might be included in later talks.

3. If and when a Big Four meeting is held, he would invite George and other members of the Congress to attend.

Crisis In Formosa

4. Nothing is in progress now toward negotiating a cease-fire in the Formosa crisis. But he said the British, who have diplomatic representatives in Peiping, continually put forward to China the U.S. viewpoint that any just solution would receive ernest attention here He said the Chinese Reds so far had expressed no interest in these moves.

Mr. Eisenhower opened the conference with two brief statements. Then reporters began to hurl a barrage of questions brought on by the proposal from George that this country take the initiative in bringing about a Big Four meeting of the heads of state without waiting for evidence of good faith from Russia.

Mr. Eisenhower said with the suggestion of a sigh that this was a really involved subject.

Clasping his hands behind his back and staring straight into the movie and television floodlights, he reiterated what he said long ago—there is no place in the world to which he would not travel, no chore he would not undertake, if he had the faintest hope that by so doing he would promote the cause of an honorable peace.

Includes 20 Talks

Oregon's Senator Neuberger Sparks Squirrels' Defense

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — The famous, playful White House squirrels never had so many defenders as today. By the merest political coincident, the most outspoken were Democrats.

The Democrats, delighted to find the GOP exposed on a down to earth issue, gleefully teed off on President Eisenhower for having the White House aquirrels trapped and exiled because they scratch up his practice golf green.

The furor, touched off by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) in a Senate speech, threatened to boil up into the biggest White House controversy since former President Truman added a balcony on the building's south side.

American Tradition

Neuberger accused Mr. Eisenhower of doing "permanent and irreparable damage to an American tradition" by trapping the squirrels and carting them away to preserve the surface of his putting green. Neuberger kicked in $25 to start a fund to build a squirrel- proof aluminum fence around the golfing area so the bushy-tailed animals can continue to romp as they have for 150 years.

He invited other wildlife lovers to contribute. The White House would have to promise, however, to stop the trapping immediately.

Neuberger's Democratic colleagues were quick to support him, at least with words.

But the White House was icily silent. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty refused to answer any squirrelly questions. Nor would he say what would be done with Neuberger's fund if the President received it.

Neuberger Serious

"Why doesn't the President call in Secretary of Agriculture (Ezra T.) Benson?" Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) asked a reporter. "He's been able to reduce production on everything else."

Neuberger is dead serious.

"It isn't a gag," he said. "It's a pretty high-handed thing" the President has done and I have a hunch people won't like it." Neuberger said he hopes to get pro-squirrel sentiment stirred up all over the country.

The anti-squirrel policy first was disclosed by Merriman Smith, United Press White House reporter, in one of his behind the scenes reports on what goes on at the executive mansion.

Some wildlife experts think the President is in for a losing battle. They do not believe the animals can be trapped as fast as they multiply.

Neuberger said he resented the President's action "as a plain, everyday, run of the mill American citizen. A little piece of the White House belongs to me, as it does to every American," he said. "I don't want my piece of the White House to be without the White House squirrels."

"Surely, a few squirrels on the White House lawn need not spoil the President's practice putts and pitch shots," he added.

Annual Egg Hunt Again Set by Lions

Lions will again sponsor an Easter egg hunt for this year and, if plans carry through, it will be in Drake park.

Club members at their luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Pine Tavern considered tentative plans for the egg hunt program and Don Pence, club president, said directors are now completing arrangements.

It was suggested by club members that the program start a bit later than usual this year, to permit people to get home from church before returning to Drake park.

Easter Sunday will fall on April 10 this year, and, if Lions' directors approve, the hunt will start at 1:30. The Bend Municipal Band will again play.

Lions have sponsored Easter egg hunts here through the years. With the exception of a few hunts at outside points, Shevlin park and the Bend airport, all programs have been in Drake park.

Highlight of yesterday's luncheon program was the showing of a film dealing with the development of America's air power. The film was presented by Chief E. H. Burke, local navy recruiter.

Stanley Scott was chairman in charge.

PREPARE MAILING PIECES — Members of the Beta Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority prepared Easter Seals for local mailing Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Sholes, chairman. Sale of the seals is the annual spring fund-raising drive for Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which operates a hospital school for crippled children at Eugene. In the picture, from left, are Mrs. Ed Beckley, Mrs. W. M. Loy Jr., Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. Norman Dull and Mrs. Wesley Huber. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Principals Plan Session in Bend

Elementary school principals of the Central Oregon region will hold their eighteenth annual conference Saturday, March 26, in Bend. Headquarters will be at the high school building, and luncheon at noon will be served at First Lutheran church. A social hour for early arrivals will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Nelson, 736 E. 10th street, starting at 7:30.

Harold J. Shepherd of Tillamook, president of the elementary school principals' department of Oregon Education association, and Rex Putnam, Salem, superintendent of public instruction, will be present. There will be an address by Frank B. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education. A series of panel discussions will develop phases of the theme, "Guidance in the Elementary School."

John Chipley of Hood River, central region president, will preside. Liam B. Thompson of Prineville is vice-president and Mrs. Lanora Frick of Hood River is secretary.

Meeting Planned By School Board

Final approval of new high school and auditorium plans and specifications and issuance of a call for bids are on the agenda of a special Bend school board meeting set for 7:30 o'clock of the evening of March 31 in the council room of the old high school building.

Word was received late Tuesday from the office of Annand, Boone & Lei, Portland, architects for the district, that all of their preparatory work would be completed by the middle of next week. Notices of the special meeting were sent to board members this morning by Mrs. Irene Cothrell, clerk of the district.