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EUGENE, OREGON

Forecast
(From U.S. Weather Bureau, Portland)
Clearing tonight; partly cloudy Saturday; low tonight 25-30; high Saturday 47-52.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

High and Low
High yesterday, 51 degrees. Low last night, 25 degrees. Sunset today, 6:23. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.58.

52nd Year | One Section | Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon | Friday, March 25, 1955 | Eight Pages | No. 92

Committee Rips Benson For Inaction

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House Appropriations Committee said today the plight of the farmer is getting steadily worse. It blasted Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson for doing too little to help.

The committee assailed Benson "and others about him" in a report to the House accompanying a recommended appropriation of $878,625,391 to run the Agriculture Department (not including the price support program) in the 12 months starting July 1.

Overall, the committee gave the department in cash appropriations just $17,424,524 less than it asked. This was partially offset by an 11 million dollar increase in requested loan authority for such programs as rural electrification, telephones, and farmers home loans.

The committee accused Benson and aides of letting surplus farm crops pile up deliberaely to discredit the present rigid price support program and win support for the administration's flexible support system. Flexible supports to into effect with this year's harvests.

Farm Income Drops

While the stocks pile up, at ever increasing costs, the farmer's share of the consumer dollar is dropping steadily "due to the reduction in acreage of controlled nearly all farm products," the committee asserted.

The report was prepared by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Jamie L. Whiten (D-Miss). The subcommittee's three Republican members filed no minority report, presumably an indication they did not disagree substantially with its findings.

"Evidently, with the department other considerations predominate to the point of preventing action," the committee asserted. "Proper actions by the (Commodity Credprice support agency) are made subservient to a host of other considerations, many of which, in the opinion of a majority of the committee, are unsound."

Claims Sales Possible

The committee charged that CCC had "largely overlooked" its responsibility to sell the surplus crops it buys to keep up farm prices. It said 'there is reason to believe" these crops could be sold if CCC would offer them at "competitive" prices.

(Agriculture officials have testified they are selling surplus crops overseas. However they say they cannot "dump" them without impairing our relations with other countries.)

The committee demanded that CCC get a sales manager at once and that it develop a sales program under which surplus commodities would be sold for the best price the government can get. If necessary to effect this, said the committee, Congress should make CCC an independent agency.

Wide Range Of Weather Divides Area

Winter and spring, still battling for supremacy in the Oregon country, today had divided the Cascades into two sections.

To the north, wintry conditions ruled, with four inches of snow reported from The Dalles and with the silver thaw conditions prevailing in the gorge of the Columbia between Troutdale and Corbett.

In the high southern Cascades, rain was falling this morning, with slush reported on the Willamette divide. The snow pack there was rapidly breaking.

Rain was also falling on the Santiam summit, but there were some ice spots. Otherwise the pavement over that divide was bare.

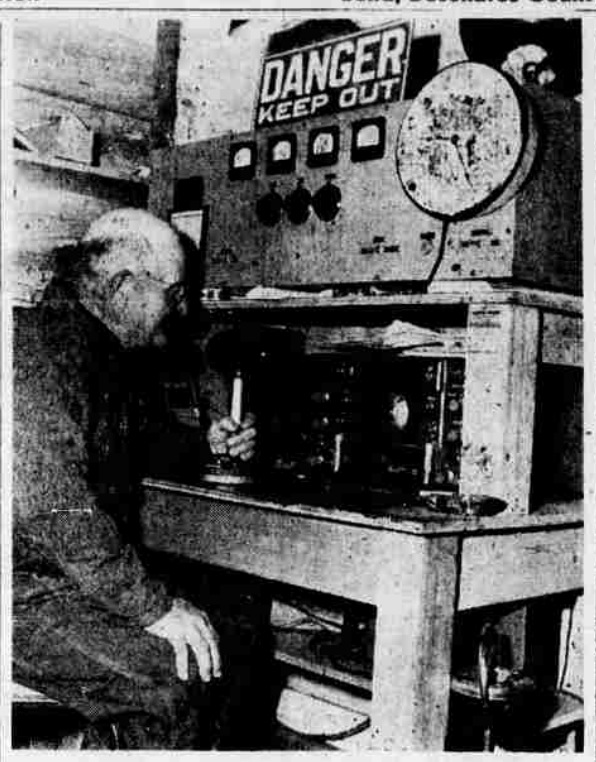
But to the north, wintry conditions prevailed.

Maintenance crews reported heavy snow falling at the Warm Springs junction early this morning, with eight inches reported for the night. Plows were operating. Chains were required.

Packed snow covered the Mt. Hood route past Government Camp, where seven inches of snow fell last night. Chains were required.

A sprinkle of rain fell in Bend Wednesday evening, but the total for the night was only .01 of an inch.

Bend experienced a near silver thaw when the light rain froze into a glaze.



IN HOBBY SHOW — Dale D. Tussing, 511 Florida, will demonstrate his ham radio outfit throughout the two - day hobby show to open tomorrow afternoon at Reed-Thompson school and run through Sunday. Tussing will present one of several demonstrations scheduled for the Fifth Annual show. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Task of Setting Up Exhibits For Hobby Show Set Tonight

The task of setting up exhibits for the fifth annual hobby show begins tonight in preparation of the opening tomorrow afternoon in Reed-Thompson school.

Exhibitors and show sponsors will meet this evening and again tomorrow afternoon to ready the popular show that will close Sunday evening.

Jointly sponsoring the show are the city recreation department and the Parent-Teachers association of the host school.

The show will be opn Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Aside from a wide range of hobby and handicraft displays, several special demonstrations are planned for presentation throughout the two-day show.

Among the features will be a demonstration of short - wave broadcasting by Dale Tussing, 511 Florida.

Several organizations are planning special displays and demonstrations, among them the Cascade Camera club, the Deschutes County Pioneer association and the Weavers guild.

The camera club will present hourly a showing of slides on Central Oregon scenes. The pioneer association will display many articles of historic interest intended for exhibit in the association's museum when built. The Weavers guild will demonstrate weaving techniques and display items completed by members.

Exhibition of leather working crafts will be presented by Lloyd Reed of the Reed Leather shop.

Entry blanks submitted to the recreation department by prospective exhibitors indicate a variety of hobbies will be displayed.

Both children and adults with hobbies or creative work to display have been invited by the sponsoring agencies to enter the may abide by the staff's wishes community show.

Schools were canvassed and a for hobbies ranging from model ships to dress designs.

Exhibits will be set up this evening between 7 and 8 and tomorrow morning from 9 to 11.

Sawyer Again Named Leader Of Foundation

Central Oregon Hospitals Foundation directors holding their annual meeting Thursday in Bend re-elected Robert W. Sawyer as president for the coming year, with all other officers to continue in their present posts.

Thomas F. Brooks is Foundation first vice - president and Hans Slagsvold is second vice-president. W. L. Stollmack will continue as secretary for the group and K. E. Sawyer as treasurer.

In the absence of Robert W. Sawyer, now in the east, Slagsvold presided at the luncheon meeting, held in the St. Charles Memorial hospital cafeteria room.

Action of Foundation members at their annual meeting on March 2 was formally approved and the seven directors named at that time were declared elected.

By laws were amended setting the quorum for an administrative committee meeting as three. At present, it is necessary that all five members of the committee be present.

W. L. Stollmack, St. Charles Memorial hospital manager, reported to the Foundation board that the hospital occupancy in February was 72.7 per cent, compared with 55 per cent for the same month a year ago.

However, Stollmack noted, occupancy of the maternity ward dropped from 14 per cent a year ago to 11.3 per cent this past February.

The report revealed that the hospital's finances are in a healthy condition.

"The fine cooperation of the entire hospital staff makes such a report possible," Stollmack said.

Skyliner Bus Service Ended

Operation of buses between Bend and the Skyliner playground on Tumalo creek has been ended for the season, it was announced today from the Bend recreation department.

Although no bus will run between Bend and the playground Saturday for the convenience of youngsters, persons who make the trip to the ski area will find good snow conditions, the recreation department reported.

About six inches of snow fell in the area this week. This was packed a bit by a light rain yesterday.

Postal Worker Boost Approved

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate today approved a 10 per cent salary increase for 500,000 postal workers despite the threat of a presidential veto.

The legislation was approved by a vote of 72 to 21. It goes to the House which also appears bent on approving an increase beyond the 7.6 per cent limit set by President Eisenhower.

Before approving the average 10 per cent increase, the Senate voted, 52 to 41, to kill the administration plan for a 7.6 per cent increase President Eisenhower has hinted that he will not agree to a larger pay raise.

The postal vote also cleared the way for the Senate to follow the same 10 per cent pay raise pattern on legislation for other government employes. That bill was called up before the Senate immediately after the postal pay measure.

The Senate approved bill would give a minimum increase of 1400 yearly to all postal workers. Those earning more than $4000 a year would get a 10 per cent increase. sponsor of the administration bill, and Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland both held out the threat that President Eisenhower would veto the more liberal 10 per cent raise.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, however, offered a motion to table the Carlson substitute and his motion carried by the 52 to 41 vote.

The Senate decided that whatever increase it finally voted would not be retroactive.

Non-Atomic Blast Loosed In Nevada

LAS VEGAS (UP) — A non-atomic explosion, unique in Atomic Energy Commission experiments, rent the skies nearly six miles above the Nevada desert today in an apparent Air Force test of a secret air to air missile that would be tipped with a nuclear warhead in actual battle.

A puff of smoke and a wink of light, mere dwarfs in comparison to the mighty atomic blasts that have been shaking the Nevada Proving Grounds for five years, were seen by ground observers.

A high flying B36, America's intercontinental bomber, dropped the high explosive device above 30,000 feet over Yucca Flat and it exploded at 9 a.m. PST amidst an intricate pattern of smoke trails, puffs of smoke and smoke grids and some parachutes and balloons.

Vital Smoke Patterns

The significance of the smoke patterns was not announced. The AEC said merely they were "the vital part of the experiment." They were laid down for the most part by six F86 Sabre jets and a B36 bomber just before the burst time.

Veteran observers who have seen all or most of the test detonations in the past speculated the smoke puffs and trails represented simulated "enemy" bombers and fighters measuring the effects of a theoretical nuclear explosion in their midst.

It was the first full scale non-atomic explosive test ever conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Nevada Proving Grounds. High explosives have been set off before on the range, but only as "weather vanes" to get wind direction bearings for atomic blasts.

See Puff of Smoke

A puff of smoke was seen in the sky from Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast of the proving range.

Purpose of the unique test was not elaborated upon by pre-blast AEC announcements other than an explanation that it was a "full scale test" in all respects except the atomic charge and that it was of "primary interest to the Department of Defense."

Smoke trails laced the sky in grids laid down by some of the 40 Air Force planes participating in the experiment and from what the AEC officially described as "air-suspended equipment". An official said this meant parachutes and balloons.

Jets Take Part

Significantly, six F84F jet fighter-bombers took part in the smoke-screen laying around the burst point at 30,000 feet. The F84F Thunderstreak is a single-seater capable of delivering atomic bombs at supersonic speeds. It currently holds the official coast to coast speed record.

Another A-bomb carrier, the intercontinental B36 also took part.

Speculation arose among veteran observers that the experiment was testing some air to air guided missile which would be used against an aggressor to intercept his squadrons of bombers and destroy them with mighty nuclear blasts that would cover more than two miles of sky with an all-consuming fireball.

A "granddaddy" atomic explosion scheduled for before dawn this morning from a 500-foot steel tower was postponed until tomorrow due to adverse winds.

Portland Girls Collecting Nuts For Neuberger

PORTLAND (UP)— A Portland high school social sorority has started a "Nuts to Neuberger" campaign.

The girls of Phi Theta Upsilon at Cleveland High got the idea when one of the members, Nancy Clancy saw Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's picture in the newspaper.

Neuberger had just started a fund to build a fence around President Eisenhower's practice putting green so the deportaion of squirrels from the White House lawn could be stopped.

The idea came to Nancy and her sorority sisters to help out Oregon's junior senator. So, with the help of an understanding peanut products company, the girls gathered up 70½ pounds of walnuts and stale peanuts.

"We're going to ship Neuberger the nuts by express today," said Nancy—"for the squirrels."

"Before we heard about the with the squirrels, we were going to collect a barrel of soap for the Koreans," Nancy said.

She said the sorority still planned to collect the soap.

The girls said their principal told them they were suppose dto do something for the good of mankind. So the soap will be gathered toward that end. The nuts, one of the girls said, "will be for the good of the squirrels."

Hospital Board Asks Clarification Of Visitors Rule

Directors of the Central Oregon Hospitals Foundation holding their monthly meeting Thursday recommended clarification of the rule that would limit the number of visitors a patient may receive.

It was announced earlier in the week that St. Charles Memorial hospital would soon make such a rule effective, on recommendation of the hospital's medical staff. The plan is to limit to two each visiting period the number of persons would be allowed to visit a patient.

Foundation directors will recommend that the medical staff place in writing their desires, so that all may abide by the staff's wishes.

The proposed visiting rules came up for brief consideration by the board when Hugh K. Cole, a director, said he had learned that some people considered the rule limiting visitors to two patients a period, or four a day, "harsh."

Directors will inquire whether immediate members of the family are to be included in the proposed restriction.

W. L. Stollmack, St. Charles Memorial hospital manager, touched on some of the problems the hospital and staff now face because of heavy visitations, especially by children. Stollmack suggested that a limit of two visitors at any one time might solve the problem.

But, directors stressed, it will be entirely up to the medical staff to make the recommendations. Then the directors will urge that all abide by the medical staff's request.

DRIVER KILLED

ONTARIO, Ore. (UP)—Raymond A. Hashitani, Ontario, was killed instantly yesterday when his automobile sideswiped another vehicle and lurched into an oncoming truck and trailer rig about 10 miles north of here. No one else was reported injured.

Merchants Set Spring Opening Here Tonight

Encouraged by a forecast that clearing weather is in prospect for tonight, Bend's Spring opening committee early today completed final arrangements for the annual program.

Spring opening will be observed this evening, under auspices of the retail merchants' committee of the Bend Chamber of Commerce, with Hal St. Clair and Robert J. Wetle in charge.

The program will start at 7 and last until 9. This year, all places of business will be open for inspection of Spring merchandise.

New cars will be on display on a roped off section of Oregon avenue, and late this afternoon the 1955 models were being moved into position.

Providing a "roving concert," members of the Bend Municipal Band will play from several downtown street intersections through the evening.

In the window of the Pacific Power and Light company, 4-H club youngsters will be busy through the evening, providing various demonstrations.

A special feature of the Spring opening festivities tonight will be an organ concert, from 7 to 9 at the J. C. Penney store. From 7 to 8 there will be numbers by Skippy Carsey, 11; Glenda Alford, 8, and Janice Monical, 11. They are music students of Mrs. Ralph Snider, who will play from 8 to 9.

Mrs. Snider's new Hammond will be used for this concert.

Joining in the Spring opening program, merchants will feature bargains, and restaurants will be open for the accommodation of visitors from out of town and local residents spending the evening downtown.

The forecast for clearing weather in the Bend area tonight came from the Portland special forecast center.

Russians Rebuked On Disarmament Conference Report

Secrecy Breach Sparks British, U.S. Protests

By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP) — The British Foreign Office today sharply rebuked Russia and its chief delegate, Andrei Gromyko, for publishing "distorted" accounts of the London disarmament conference which were "a gross breach of the rules of secrecy."

(At Washington, the United States today charged Russia with a "shocking breach of faith" in breaking the secrecy rule at the five-power London disarmament talks.)

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Western delegations will consider the advisability of releasing the full facts before the conclusion of the current meetings.

Breach Of Decency

He said 'the object of publication would be to correct distorted versions of events given in Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper in Moscow, and by Gromyko, which was a gross breach of the rules of secrecy.

"We don't accuse the Russians of dishonesty. But it is hard to believe that the way to reach agreement at a private meeting is to publish one's own version of events and then to make accusations of bad faith against those with whom one is trying to agree."

Moscow renewed its charges of bad faith against the United States today.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the United States is not interested in the success of the London conference and accused President Eisenhower of attempting "to discredit in advance" the work of the U.N. committee.

It charged that the appointment of Harold E. Stassen as U. S. "disarmament minister" was a propaganda move which would fool no one.

The members of the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union — called a meeting today under the chairmanship of Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik.

Official sources would not comment immediately on prospects for agreement. Informed sources said disclosures in the official Communist newspaper Pravda and a statement by Russia's Andrei Gromyko appeared to be a return to the Soviet "soft line" of last fall.

Gromyko, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, unveiled the "hard line" at the opening of the conference. He called for destruction of all stocks of atomic and hydrogen bombs, in which the West leads, and would leave Russia and the satellites far ahead in the size of its armies and amount of convention weapons.

Sources close to the American delegation said the Gromyko plan had deadlocked the London conference from the beginning. Gromyko sudenly pulled out of the talks Thursday and flew to Stockholm on a surprise visit, leaving Malik behind.

Wanta Lose 4 Pounds Quick?

For Weight Worriers

By HADLEY ROFF
Bulletin Staff Writer

I'm getting to feel about as uncomfortable as a thief in a church choir.

Every afternoon I return to the newsroom only to find my news-gathering companions chatting proudly about their lunches — lunches, you say?

"I had chopped cabbage seasoned with lemon juice," proclaims one.

Another joins in with, "Well, I had half slice of bread and a hard boiled egg."

"Oh," choruses another, "I had a hotdog without a bun."

And what did I have for lunch? Oyster soup as an appetizer, fried clams and hashbrowns for a main course, and rich chocolate cake for dessert.

Thus the red tinge about my ears and my haste to duck studiously behind a convenient magazine as my associates compare notes on diets.

"Why, I've lost five pounds in the past week," says one of the abstemious colleagues."

"Ive only lost four pounds, but then I've only been dieting a couple of days," reports another.

As for me, I haven't even lost my appetite.

But then why should I worry about a few extra pounds? I can trim them off anytime I want, yes sir, anytime I want.

By walking a half block from the City Drug store to the Bend Rexall pharmacy I can lose four pounds, and I can prove it to my weight - worried friends by the scales—yes sir, by the scales.

Of course, if I reverse course and walk Wall street from Bend Rexall to City Drug I'll tuck the poundage right back under my double chin-chin.

The scale at Bend Rexall registers four pounds lighter than the one at City Drug. And the one at City Drug, I'm very sorry to say, registers about the same as the scales in the Magill pharmacy and the Owl pharmacy.

So for a person blushing because he can't resist those calories tempting him from grocery shelves or restaurant menus, the Rexall pharmacy obviously maintains the best scale.

Obviously, that is, until you turn up your coat collar to hide the blush, swallow the tremor in your voice and ask to be weighed on an officially balanced scale.

That ugly mechanism, its needle rudely taking the great circle route, soon punctures the pretense.

And for a moment determination hardens, and thoughts of cabbage salad and daintily cut bread slices pop convincingly into mind.

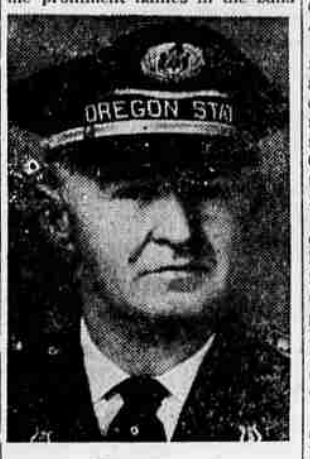
But then only for a moment—heck, a candy bar can't hurt. Anyway I'm going to start on a diet tomorrow—or maybe the next day.

Ted Mesang Bringing Snappy OSC Band to Bend Tuesday

Ted Mesang, director of the Oregon State college concert band which will appear in Bend next Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Bend Kiwanis club, has held the position of bandmaster at OSC since 1949. In that time he has developed what is widely known as the out-standing marching band on the coast, initiating the snappy rapid step precision marching now so widely used by other coast college bands.

The OSC band presents a completely different Mesang - written show at every football game of the season, never repeating a show and never performing one previously published for general distribution. The OSC football shows have brought comment from sportwriters as far east as Chicago.

Mesang is among the most successful and widely known composers of band music in the United States. He has had published 127 original compositions, 34 arrangements, and a number of transcriptions. His publishers include all the prominent names in the band music field and he is at present under exclusive contract with a large New York publishing house.



TED MESANG
Bringing OSC Band to Bend

Mesang took his training at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota under Ray Dvorak and Gerald Prescott, specializing in public school music. He made a distinguished record as director of instrumental music in the schools of Ashland, Wisconsin, and as assistant director of the University of Wisconsin bands before joining the OSC staff. He served as president of the Wisconsin School Music Association from 1945 to 1947.

Mesang's OSC Band concerts are known for their solid musical content as well as the variety of novelties, solos, and music in a light vein. Precision and accuracy feature the work of his bands.

The Bend concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Kenwood auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or from any member of the Kiwanis club.

Chamber Drive Gets Underway

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The Prineville-Crook County Chamber of Commerce 1955 membership drive was under way here today, following a kickoff breakfast at the Ochoco Inn.

Guest speaker was Don Chapman, vice-president of Equitable Savings and Loan, Portland, who presented a picture of chamber of commerce operations and needs, using Portland as an example of how membership interest and enthusiasm was mafntained.

Chapman said that as communities grow, so do the problems which only a chamber of commerce can handle. A chamber's program, he said must keep pace with a city's growth.

Chapman divided the group into four and asked each person present to note, in writing, what he considered the most important thing a chamber of commerce has to offer a businessman.

Mike Miksche, chamber president, and Dick Hoppes, membership chairman, organized the drive for members. Goal of the drive is $8,000, which the chamber will need for operation expenses in the coming year.

Ivan J. Chappell is manager of the local chamber.

'GOOD OMEN'

TOKYO (UP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama clapped loudly Thursday when a pigeon flew through a window and into the National Diet chamber.

They considered the bird — their party symbol — a "good omen" for the success of the Democratic Party in the Diet sessions.

CITATIONS ISSUED

Two motorists were cited by Bend police, Thursday for driving autos with expired license plates. They were Darrel Hugh Hobson, Portland, and Leland Arthur Deegan, 144 Adams place.

Article Details Trip Through John Day Gorge

Adventures of three men, two of them residents of Bend, in running the rugged John Day gorge between the Clarno area and the junction of the river with the Columbia are related in the current issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly.

The article is by Wilfred E. Jossy, Bend, who made the trip this past summer with his father, William Jossy, Portland, and A. C. (Bud) Stipe, Bend.

Illustrating the story are two pictures taken by Jossy in the John Day gorge region.

A plane was used in scouting the gorge preliminary to the trip and while the men were in the gorge Walter Keeney, Madras, flew low over the canyon and dropped supplies on a sand bar, in the area east of Grass Valley. The river runners covered about 70 miles in three days.