

Forecast

Fair today through Sunday. High both days 66-72, low tonight 25-30.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

High and Low

Minimum last night, 25 degrees. Maximum yesterday, 74 degrees. Sunset today, 7:30. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:32.

52nd Year One Section

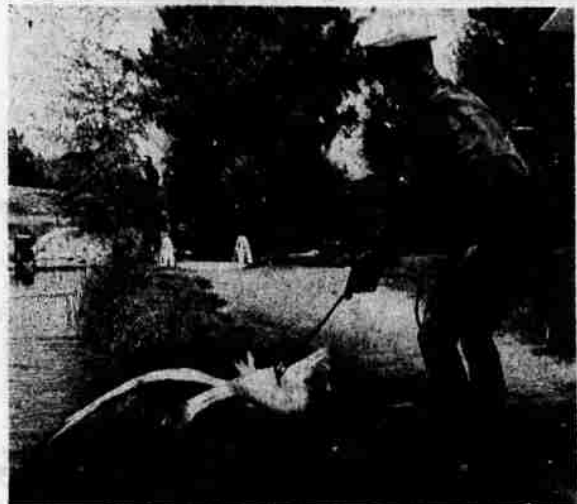
Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon The Bend Bulletin, Saturday, May 21, 1955

Eight Pages

No. 142



SWAN COWBOY? — A member of the Oregon state police force serving Central Oregon had the role of a swan cowboy Friday, and he is pictured here in action. Placing a neat loop over the neck of a pugnacious swan at the Petersen rock gardens is officer Avon Mayfield. The swan was removed from the rock garden lake, because of its pugnacious attitude toward visitors, and placed in the Deschutes river, near the old steel bridge on the Bend-Sisters road. (Bend Bulletin Photo by Web Loy)



GETS HIS BIRD — Officer Mayfield, at left, is pictured gently grounding the fighting Petersen rock garden swan, after one successful toss of the lasso. At right, Mayfield and M. L. Montgomery tie the bird's legs. The big bird, with a crippled wing, was found in the Deschutes junction area several years ago and taken to the rock gardens. Later, it lost its crippled wing. There is a possibility that the ill-tempered swan originally was part of the Mirror Pond brood. (Bend Bulletin Photos)

South's Long Phone Strike Comes to End

By BILLY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA (UP)—Labor peace returned to the South for the first time in almost ten weeks today with the settlement of the longest—and possibly the most violent—telephone strike in history.

Negotiators for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the striking Communications Workers of America (CWA) reached agreement Friday night on a new contract covering some 50,000 telephone workers in nine states.

The settlement is still subject to approval by the union rank and file but CWA District Director W. A. Smallwood said he would recommend it be accepted.

Another Southwide dispute reached an official end Friday with the signing of a contract by non-operating railroad brotherhoods of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The contract gives the brotherhoods their first company-financed health and welfare plan.

Strikes Began In March
Both the railroad and the telephone strikes began March 14 but the 25,000 L&N non-operating workers returned to work at the end of eight weeks after both parties agreed to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

The railroad walkout was the longest since 1922 and struck a major blow at the South's economy. Southern Bell used supervisory personnel and hired other workers to maintain much of its service during the telephone strike.

Both strikes were accompanied by bitter violence, including fatal shootings, dynamitings, derailments, cable cuttings and brawls between strikers and non-striker.

The telephone strike settlement was reached after two weeks of almost steady negotiations supervised by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Company and union representatives met for the first time to draw up a new contract ten months and a day ago.

"No Strike" Clause
A Southern Bell spokesman said the proposed contract includes a "no-strike" clause, one of the major issues in the strike. The company insisted on the provision but the communications workers said they would not accept unless arbitration of grievances was included.

Lionie B. Daniel, chairman of the telephone union's negotiating committee, said "full-scale arbitration in accord with union demands" was included.

The contract calls for \$1 to \$1½ wage increases per week for non-supervisory employees, reclassification of eight cities and towns for wage purposes and shorter schedules for operators working certain nights, the company said.

'Indian Fighter' Due to Go Before Cameras Monday

Barring unforeseen circumstances, shooting of "Indian Fighter" will start Monday, at Smith Rock. Principal members of the company are to arrive Monday by chartered plane, dressed to go on location, and will be taken to the scene of operations direct from the airport.

Precautions will be taken to protect the privacy of the company, and spectators will be barred from the shooting area. If necessary, roads will be blocked some distance from the approaches. It is essential that quiet be maintained while shooting is in progress, and for this reason it is not possible to open the area to observers, it was explained.

Bulletin

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—The United States won the Walker Cup for the 14th time in 15 meetings with Britain's top amateur golfers.

Harvie Ward, Billy Joe Patton and Don Cherry won their singles matches for an insurmountable 7-0 lead.

The Americans, who swept all four foursomes matches on Friday, needed victories in only three of today's eight singles contests to retain the international trophy. Today's matches on the ancient St. Andrews course were played in a steady rain.

Ward, a 29-year-old automobile salesman from San Francisco, trounced Bonnie White, rated England's top player, 6 and 5; Patton, who comes from Morgantown, N.C., defeated Phil Scrutton of England, 2 and 1; while Cherry, from Wichita Falls, Tex., beat Joe Carr of Ireland, 5 and 4.

Six-Act Scout Circus Planned In Bend Tonight

A six-act circus in which some 1500 Boy Scouts, Cubs and their leaders will have part will be presented on Bruin field in Bend tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

It will be the biggest Scout circus of its kind ever arranged for Central Oregon and will be patterned after the highly successful show held in Klamath Falls a few years ago.

All Scouts and Cubs of the Fremont district, covering the north part of the two-state Modoc council, will participate in the circus. The circus will get underway promptly at 8 with a grand entry, and will be concluded with a council fire, near the center of Bruin field.

Taking part in the council fire act will be the Warm Springs Indian troop, featuring tribal dancers. This group is to have a part in the filming of "The Indian Fighter," beginning next week.

A nominal admission charge will be made. This will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with all proceeds to be returned to the participating units.

Act IV will be one of the highlights of the evening program. This will be the "Pageant of Pioneers," and will represent the arrival of an immigrant train in Central Oregon and an Indian attack.

Another scene will portray a phase of the war between mid-Oregon sheepmen and cattlemen half a century ago.

Crowd Watches Death Plunge

SPOKANE (UP)—An attractive high-pole performer plunged more than 100 feet to her death last night as 14,000 persons attending the city's annual Lilac Festival show screamed in horror.

The victim, Mrs. Jackie Litzman, 36, died at a hospital an hour after the ladder on which she and her husband were performing atop a swaying steel pole snapped and hurled her to the turf of Memorial Stadium.

Her husband, Beno, slid to the ground. He was joined by his 12-year-old son who had seen his mother fall.

The crowd was hushed and stunned as the ladder broke. Then the watchers rose and screamed as the woman fell to the ground. The spectators were calmed somewhat when Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carillo, the Cisco Kid and Pancho of television, jumped on their horses and sped around the stadium track firing their guns.

Indian Sources See Red China, U.S. Talks Soon

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—High Indian sources said today direct talks between Communist China and the United States on the Far Eastern crisis were expected to take place within 60 days.

The government refused official comment, but the sources said India and Red China decided to seek a solution to the dispute within two months as result of Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon's trip to Peking.

Krishna Menon left Peking for home today with Red China's answers to the questions of a Formosa cease fire and the release of American fliers jailed by the Communists.

Reliable sources said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had received the gist of the talks between Krishna Menon and the Red leaders and that it was likely Krishna Menon would now go to London to confer with Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Possible U.S. Visit
Government sources said it was possible Krishna Menon would make yet another trip to Washington to expedite the Communist-American meeting. He conferred with Americans before going to Peking.

It was still undecided whether Krishna Menon would accompany Nehru on the premier's visit to Moscow next month. India, the Soviet Union and Britain all have

tried to mediate the dispute between Washington and Peking. Krishna Menon's route from Peking was not disclosed.

Red China offered to talk with the United States on the question of Formosa and other Far Eastern problems in an announcement made April 23 at the 23-nation African-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

The State Department's first reaction was a statement that it would not take part in such talks without the presence of its ally, Nationalist China. But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles modified this stand April 26 and said the United States might agree to confer with the Reds alone on the question of a cease fire only.

President Eisenhower said at his April 27 news conference that he supported Dulles' view.

"I believe it is perfectly legitimate for us to talk to the Chinese (Chinese Communists) about stopping fighting," he said. He pointed out that Dulles had made it clear "we would not discuss the affairs of the Chinese Nationalists behind their back, but... as a test of good intent, if the Chinese Communists wanted to talk merely about cease fire, we would be glad to meet with them and talk with them."

"We can look forward with hope," he said after more than a week of talks with top leaders of the Chinese Communist government. "The talks were very useful."

"It is not possible for me to go into detail regarding the conversations," he said in a statement broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency. "But they were very useful and we can look forward with hope."

Three Top Leaders
Krishna Menon, top adviser to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and India's representative at the United Nations, was closeted much of Friday with Red China's three top leaders — Chou, Premier Mao Tze-tung and Vice Premier Chen Yi.

Western diplomats in Tokyo put particular emphasis on the Friday meeting because it was unusual for so many top Peking officials to meet at the same time with a foreign envoy.

Krishna Menon made the trip to Peking as a direct result of Chou's statement at the Bandung Conference that Red China would welcome direct talks with the United States on means of easing Far East tension and solving the Formosa question.

Cowboys Lose District Playoff

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE—Losers to Albany in district playoff yesterday afternoon in a 3 to 2 thriller, Cowboy baseball players returned to their homes here last night.

The Cowboys, meeting Albany for the right to represent the district in the state finals, held a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the fourth inning of the seven-frame contest.

Albany made all its runs in the sixth, moving in the winning counter on a squeeze play. Although losers, the Cowboys' outthrew Albany 8 to 4. Prineville made three errors, to 1 for the Albany nine. Alderman, on the mound for Prineville, struck out 10, and Hazelwood, Albany pitcher, struck out 12.

Only extra base hit of the game was by the Cowboys' Mike Decker, who got a two bagger in the third.

Mercury Dips To 25 Degrees

ARRESTS REPORTED
The city police made five arrests yesterday afternoon and this morning. They are: Dan McDonald, 72, 7¼ Gilchrist ave., for intoxication; Gene R. Kizer, 17, 404 Newport ave., for making an improper U turn; Charles R. Case, 17, Rt. 1 Box 26, for making excessive muffler noise; George Robert Bender, 27, 353 E. 2nd St., for driving without an operator's license on his person; and LeRoy M. Smith, 1444 Forest Knoll, Calif. for speeding in a 25-mile zone.

Last night's minimum temperature was 56 degrees under Thursday's high, it was reported from the local weather station this morning.

About daybreak, the mercury reached 25 degrees, one of the coolest marks of the month. That low followed the high for the year, 81 degrees, recorded Thursday.

White frost covered lower areas of the Deschutes country at sunrise today.

Success Seen For Initial Rain-Making

Weather modifiers have started operations in Central Oregon and believe their first cloud-seeding efforts in this area met with success.

Target for the first efforts was the upper Crooked river region, in the highlands surrounding the "GI" ranch. From that spot yesterday came reports of drenching showers early in the week.

The cloud seeding is being done by the Weather Modification Company on the request of the Leonard Lundgren Lumber Co. of Bend, a firm that owns or has leases on more than 100,000 acres of land in an area that has the pioneer "GI" ranch as its center.

The weather modification attempt was undertaken in a move to obtain a bit of additional moisture for the range region along the upper Crooked river headquarters.

"The attempt will be to increase the precipitation from natural storms," officials of the Weather Modification Co., with headquarters in Condon, said. They are operating under a state license.

First cloud seeding work got under way this past weekend, as storm clouds moved over the area, and will continue until July 12. The seeding chemical, mostly silver iodide crystals, is being re-aerated.

Also used as nucleating agents will be dry ice and various chlorides "to further the cause of basic research and development."

The weather modification group is especially hopeful of successful seeding some of the giant thunderheads that billow over the rangelands in the late spring and early summer.

A part of Deschutes county is included in the seeding area, but company officials said that if clouds are successfully tapped, the Bend area will not be in the rain shadow.

Employers Have Trouble Holding Solid Front Against Teamsters

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The AFL-Teamsters strike against three major Western trucking firms went into its fourth day today but the employers were having trouble maintaining a solid front against the union.

Two subsidiaries of Pacific Motor Trucking Co. reached a verbal agreement with its employees to meet the union's demands for an immediate 10 cent raise and eight cent hikes for the next two years. The two subsidiaries haul new automobiles.

Several members of the California Trucking Association, which announced that a strike against one was a strike against all, have not shut down in sympathy and are continuing operations.

The association, meanwhile, announced that the agreement reached by PMT's subsidiaries "is for auto haulage only and does not affect the union's continuing strike against the general freight operations of that company."

The strike, which may eventually affect 100,000 workers in the 11 Western states, already has affected the flow of food, drugs, oil and other commodities. Its full effect is not expected to be felt for several days.

Throughout the West, other contract firms not struck by the Teamsters stopped operations in sympathy moves. In Oregon, 95 per cent of the state's long-haul trucking was affected.

Union spokesmen, however, said they had no intention to picket

any firms other than those originally struck, which were PMT, Pacific Intermountain Express, and Consolidated Freightways.

Frank Brewster, of Seattle, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said the union regarded the sympathy shutdowns as "lockouts." He said negotiations would continue on a company by company basis and predicted more settlements soon.

Referring to the PMT subsidiary agreement, Brewster said "this shows what direction the strike is going. Even the employers' association call for a general lockout hasn't been followed."

The three big firms handle an estimated 30 per cent of the West's long-haul trucking. Pickets have been set up at their terminals in the 11 Western states.

Layoffs in firms not struck by the union were reported in Utah, Oregon, Northern California, Colorado and Nevada.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced it was to the dispute at once, should they be asked to intervene.

The Truck association has offered three counter proposals to union demands, the last of which called for an immediate nine cent boost, and five cent annual increases for the next five years.

Armed Forces Day Program Held in Bend

Bend this afternoon was joining cities across the nation in the observance of Armed Forces day.

Around the noon hour today, the various branches of the armed services and veterans' organizations had completed booths and displays in the Oregon National Guard armory here, and hundreds of visitors were expected through the afternoon.

The observance was set from 2 to 6 p.m.

A flight of jet planes from the Portland Air Force base was scheduled to flash over Bend this afternoon at about 2:05, with a double the planes were to carry out their pass planned. From Bend Armed Forces day missions over Redmond, Prineville and Madras, where observances were also arranged.

Mayor Hans Slagsvold was to open the local observance at the O.N.G. armory with a short talk, shortly after the jets appeared.

The armory will remain open until 6 p.m., with visitors welcome. Movies will be shown, in addition to the booth displays and the demonstration of equipment used by the armed services.

This is the first time Bend has formally observed Armed Forces day, set aside by presidential proclamation.

Kirk Douglas in Bend for Film

By JACK LING
Bulletin Staff Writer

Kirk Douglas arrived here yesterday afternoon, ready to work on his first Bryna Productions film and ready to fish in his spare time to send back to Beverly Hills the frozen fish he promised his friends.

Looking tired from his trip and unshaven, nevertheless sturdy and handsome, the movie star whose latest film shown in Bend was "The Man Without a Star" said shooting for "The Indian Fighter" will start Monday. He flew from Hollywood to Redmond stopping over a day in Portland en route.

Dressed in a gaucho, grey flannel pants, and a blue sport coat, the husky star, apparently well satisfied with what he had seen of Bend so far, indicated that he

might stay here as long as six weeks. Most of his crew are put up in a hotel downtown, but he took one of the new motel apartments along the Deschutes river.

Douglas said both he and his advance crew are all very excited about this area with its excellent scenery and background for movie making. This is his first visit to central Oregon.

The last movie, "The Golden Earrings," made in Bend, according to old timers, was nearly six years ago.

The easy-going and relaxed actor is quite versatile in his art. He has not only scored successes in western parts, for which his physique and agility are natural gifts, but also in dramatic roles including the prize fighter in "The

Champion" the plainclothesman in "The Detective Story," and the war-time GI who fell in love with a Parisian charm girl in "Act of Love."

But Douglas is in town for more than just acting this time. He is also the owner of the Bryna Productions which he named after his mother.

When asked the cost involved in the film, he put it candidly: "I don't know exactly how much we will spend, but we have about a million dollars ready."

More than 100 technicians and actors are already in Bend for the film. Arriving together with Douglas yesterday were seven other members. Another 44 are expected to fly here Monday morning.

"The Indian Fighter" will be filmed entirely in the Benham Falls area where a 200 ft. by 200 ft. fort has been built. Douglas will play the role of an Indian fighter who guided a train westward in 1870 and found that he had more in common with the Indians he fought than the people he was guarding.



ACTOR INTERVIEWED — Kirk Douglas, independent producer and star of "The Indian Fighter," arrived in Bend yesterday on location. At left, with back to the camera, is Jack Ling, Bend Bulletin staff writer. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Saturday Closing Of City Offices Due After July 1

City hall offices will not be open on Saturdays after July 1, City Manager Walter T. Thompson announced Thursday.

The budget committee and the city commission have approved a 40-hour 5-day week for all city employees except fire and police department workers. The firemen and police officers will, under the new arrangement, get a five per cent pay increase for compensation.

COLLECTION SUITS FILED

Two suits were filed by W. C. Coynes, collection agent, against Walter Glen Humbert and Morris F. Kopp and Lillian Kopp at the circuit court yesterday.