

Forecast  
High yesterday, 65 degrees. Low last night, 48 degrees. Sunset today, 7:43. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:23.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

High and Low  
Fair and warmer Sunday; high today 65-70; low tonight 47-53; high Sunday 73-78.

52nd Year One Section

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Eight Pages

No. 152

## No Word Yet On Release Of 11 Airmen

By WENDELL MERRICK  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HONG KONG (UP)— Authorities waited anxiously, but without official information, today for Red China to make good on an Indian editor's prediction that it plans to free 11 more American airmen in a matter of hours.

The imminent release of the fliers was forecast by J. C. Jain, managing director of the Times of India, on his arrival in Manila from Hong Kong Friday.

"I was informed in Hong Kong that 11 more fliers would be released, possibly within 24 hours," he said.

However, there was no concrete indication here of the release, although officials expressed a fervent hope the report was true.

Jain said he had received his original information from "a source that is usually reliable."

Liaison Office Waits  
Lt. Col. Oughton Simpson, U.S. Air Force liaison officer in Hong Kong, said he did not plan to go to the Red China-Hong Kong border unless he receives more definite information.

The U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong said it knew nothing of the report.

Radio Peiping, official voice of Red China, made no mention of the possible release on its latest broadcast today.

United Nations headquarters in New York said it had no knowledge of the impending release, but "hoped" the report was true.

In London, when told of Jain's report, V. K. Krishna Menon, roving Indian peace envoy who brought first word of the first four fliers were to be released, said:

"There can be no comment because we are in the midst of consultations and it would be very difficult to comment at this time."

State Department Surprised  
In Washington, the State Department expressed surprise at Jain's prediction but said "we most earnestly hope that the report is true."

The airmen involved were members of a reconnaissance bomber shot down while on a leaflet-dropping mission in North Korea during the Korean War. They were charged and convicted of "espionage" by the Chinese Reds after their plane crashed in Manchuria. They were sentenced to prison terms of varying lengths.

They have been identified by the U.S. Air Force as:

- Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa.; Airman 1-C Steve R. Kiba, Akron, Ohio; Airman 2-C John W. Thompson III, Orange, Va.; Capt. Eugene J. Vaadi, Clayton, N.Y.; Col. John K. Arnold, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Lt. Wallace L. Brown, Montgomery, Ala.; Lt. John W. Buck, Armathwaite, Tenn. Airman 2-C Harry M. Benjamin, Jr., Worthington, Minn.; Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont.; and Airman 2-C Daniel C. Schmidt, Boise, Idaho.

## Milk Price War Reported At Prineville

PRINEVILLE (UP)— A milk price war has broken out in this eastern Oregon section.

Hostilities began Thursday when Tab Allen, manager of the Sunrise raw milk from 90 cents a gallon dairy in Prineville, cut prices of 60 cents.

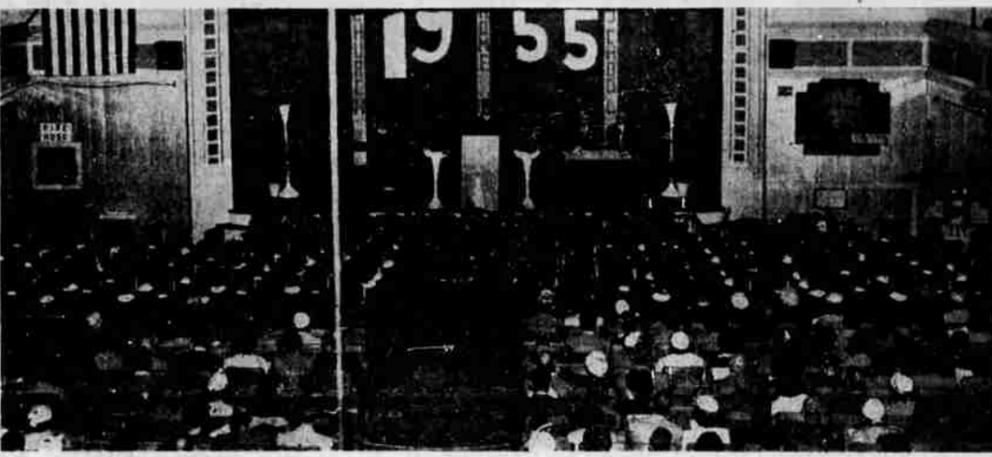
Jim Vickers, an independent raw milk distributor, said the slash was an attempt to drive him out of business. Another large independent, the Bend Dairy, agreed to help Vickers out by furnishing him with both homogenized and pasteurized milk.

Vickers, who sold raw milk at 80 cents a gallon, said he would be able to sell homogenized and pasteurized supplies at the same price. The same quality of milk was sold at 88 to 90 cents by Allen.

Allen denied the price cut was an attempt to close down his competitor. He said the cut was caused by a surplus of raw milk.

ANNUAL PARTY  
WASHINGTON (UP)— One of Washington's fanciest neighborhood gave its annual party for street cleaners today — a lawn party with ice cream, soft drinks and cookies.

The Georgetown Progressive Citizens Assn. said it puts on the affair because "the ash, trash and garden people always get recognition or thanks of some sort at Christmas, but these people never do."



126 SENIORS GRADUATED — Commencement exercises for the 1955 Bend High School graduating class, last night in the school gymnasium, were attended by a capacity crowd of the graduates' parents and friends. The graduates, in blue gowns trimmed with gold, were seated at the front of the gym, and went to the stage one at a time to receive diplomas. Members of the class were musicians and speakers, with "Church, Home and School" as the theme for the talks. Next year's senior class had hoped to be the first to be graduated in the new gymnasium, but the necessity of curtailing plans and calling for new bids has delayed the start of construction. It appears now that likely one more class of graduates will receive diplomas in the old gymnasium. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

## Nobleman Offers To Drive Trains For Government

By DANIEL F. GILMORE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)— The Earl of Lanesborough, who owns his own model railroad, offered today to drive real trains to help out in the growing chaos of Britain's seven-day-old railway strike.

The 36-year old nobleman offered his services as an engineer to the strikebound nationalized railway system. He said he learned railroading as an army officer during World War II.

"When I had finished the course I often acted as driver (engineer) or fireman on local trains to the Carlisle area," he said. "On some runs I took my wife with me in the cab."

But for the time being, the British Transport Commission turned down the offer with thanks.

Economic Stagnation  
The government has not yet ordered the use of troops or volunteers to run the railroads, although Britain is plunging toward mass unemployment and economic stagnation because of the strike.

Less than 20 per cent of the nation's rail lines were in operation following the walkout by 70,000 members of the Associated Society of Engineers and Fireman (ASEF) in a demand for premium pay.

The 20,000 non-striking engine crews of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) kept a greatly reduced supply of fuel, food and raw materials flowing to homes, mills and factories. But their effort was beginning to fail.

Layoff Notices Already Have Gone To 250,000 workers. Six steel mills have closed in Wales and others have curtailed production. This means that in a few days much heavy industry will be out of business.

The transport commission announced that it will cut back skeleton passenger services over the weekend to use the available engineering for vital freight service.

But nothing has eased the situation in what is basically a disagreement on methods between the ASEF and NUR. The ASEF called the strike in support of demands for skilled pay differentials of from 21 to 77 cents a week for its members, who now earn from \$18.62 to \$27.30 a week. The NUR insists that any pay increases go to all railroadmen.

## 4 Bend Women Gain Honors

Four Bend women, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. E. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Douglas Norton and Mrs. Vern Larson, were winners in the three-day Oregon Women's Golf Association tournament, which ended yesterday in eastern Oregon.

Wednesday at LaGrande, Mrs. E. C. Sullivan won low gross in the B class with a score of 96, and Mrs. Norton won low net in class C, with a 77.

Friday at The Dalles, Mrs. J. S. Graham won in class A, with 83 net; Mrs. Sullivan in class B, with 82 net, and Mrs. Larson in class C, with 85 net.

There were no local winners Thursday at Pendleton.

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Mort Waure participated in all three days of play. They were joined Friday at The Dalles by Mrs. A. C. Stipe, Mrs. Avery Grimsley, Mrs. J. D. Van Huff, Mrs. Kenneth Hieles and Mrs. Larson.

## Speaker Sam Rayburn Seen Possible Demo Compromise

LAWTON, Okla., (UP)— House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) may emerge as a compromise Democratic nominee for president next year, Lyle Wilson, a United Press vice president and general manager of the Washington bureau told Oklahoma editors today.

"There are Southern conservatives who would balk at Adlai Stevenson, but who likely would go along with Mr. Sam," the veteran Washington correspondent said in a speech prepared for delivery to an Oklahoma Press Association meeting.

"These conservatives do not want Harriman (Gov. Averell Harriman of New York). There is no enthusiasm among them for Sen. Estes Kefauver," Wilson said.

However, Wilson said, "another Eisenhower-Stevenson contest in 1956 seems more likely than not," although speculation has arisen about a possible Rayburn compromise.

Stevenson Opposition Meeting  
"Opposition to the renomination of Stevenson by the Democrats is melting," Wilson said. "The strategy of some other Democratic hopefuls seems at this time to be wait-and-see. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, for example is firmly

and publicly committed to Stevenson's renomination.

"Harriman's declaration for Stevenson is not regarded as taking the New Yorker out of the race. Instead it seems more likely to have been designed to maintain its very best of political relations with the Stevenson elements of the Democratic party," the Washington newsman told the 250 editors registered here.

"Then if Stevenson did not choose to run, Harriman would be in a good position to seek and perhaps to gain nomination," the young Texan who is Democratic leader of the Senate, is not an avowed presidential candidate, but he is not endorsing anyone else so far, and Washington expects him to be among the 1956 starters.

Russell Won't Run  
"Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, who led the lost conservative Democratic cause in the 1952 nominating convention says he will not try again—and evidently means it," Wilson told the Oklahoma newsman.

"All this adds up to a rapidly clearing field for Stevenson—if he wants to run. He is telling people confidentially that the idea is beginning to sound good to him."

Wilson said that on the Republican side, it is up to President Eisenhower. He can "have the nomination on a silver platter," Wilson said.

Mr. Eisenhower says he will announce his plans in the spring of next year, Wilson said.

"The pressure on him to run already is tremendous," the correspondent reported. "It will increase. The chances now seem to be that Mr. Eisenhower will run again—especially if he is reasonably confident that he can win."

## Convocation Set Tonight By College

Central Oregon college, Bend, tonight will hold its first June convocation with a program to be held, certificates of completion awarded and students to be recognized.

The convocation will be in the Allen grade school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Don P. Pence, college director, will preside, with Glenn H. Gregg, chairman of the Bend school board to present certificates of completion. These will go to Otto A. Kassner, June E. Scott, Harry L. Granger, Frederick H. Stenkamp and Dennis W. Trent.

Certificates of completion will also be awarded in the division of vocational education. Thirty-two completed this work.

Speakers on tonight's program and their subjects will be: W. M. Loy, chairman of the COC advisory board, "In Retrospect"; Harvey H. DeArmond, representative in the state legislature, "Observations of the Day," and Robert W. Chandler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, "A Look Into the Future."

Miss Scott and Fred Stenkamp will be announced as winners of two important scholarships. Other awards to be made will include one to the student having the highest scholastic average for the past year.

The program of music will include number 5 by the college's "Singing Nite Hawks."

## Bean in Child's Windpipe Fatal

PORTLAND (UP)— An autopsy yesterday showed that two-year-old Patricia Taylor of Portland died after a bean became stuck in her windpipe.

The girl died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital after being stricken with convulsions while playing with white beans at her home.

Cause of death could not immediately be established. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

## Settlement Hope Held in Tieup

LOS ANGELES (UP)— Negotiations between the AFL Teamsters and trucking industry representatives continued today with Federal Conciliator John Fenton hoping for a settlement of the 16-day-old trucking tieup in 11 Western states by Monday.

An industry spokesman estimated that the dispute has halted 99 per cent of the West's long-haul, for-hire freight trucks. However, the union said less than 30 per cent of such operations have been halted.

Negotiations resumed yesterday after earlier talks between both sides recessed May 27 to give union members a chance to vote on the industry's latest contract offer. The offer was rejected almost unanimously, according to union officials.

The employers offered nine-cent an hour pay raises for the next three years in Southern California and a three-year total of 24 cents for teamsters in other areas. The union asked a 10-cent hourly boost now, and eight cents more in each of the next two years.

Offer Made By Producers  
PORTLAND (UP)— A three-point proposal which seeks to end Portland's four-day milk strike and lockout has been offered by the Oregon Milk Producers Association.

Lester Adams, manager of the association, said the proposal calls for immediate removal of pickets, immediate resumption of milk deliveries and resumption of negotiations by labor and management.

Milk deliveries in the metropolitan area ceased Wednesday after AFL Teamsters Union pickets appeared at Mayflower Milk Distributors plant. Other distributors shut down in sympathy.

Adams said the milk producers association, which represents 1906 of the state's 2040 grade A dairymen, felt they were the victims of the dispute, and resented the fact that it came in June, which is Dairy Month. A large-scale public relations campaign had been planned for the month.

Adams said the dispute was costing dairymen a total of \$25,000 a day, since powdered milk manufacturers bought the product at a lower price.

Teamsters last night said they would not return to work until management agreed to pay them for time lost because of the lockout. The Mayflower strike was called over union demands for changed work schedules.

## Mill Pond Not Place to Play

The city police and officials of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., joined today in cautioning parents of the danger in permitting children to play on the Brooks-Scanlon log pond. The water is deep, and a fall from a log could easily result in a fatal accident, they warned.

Children as young as five-year-olds have been observed playing on the logs, and older children, as well, frequent the mill pond area. The danger is increased now that school is out, it was pointed out, because often children are not closely supervised in vacation time.

## 4-H Stock Show Climax Tonight

By PHIL F. BROGAN  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Central Oregon 1955 Four-H club show and sale, sponsored by the Bend Rotarians, moved into its final phases this afternoon on Bruin field.

Ideal evening weather appeared to be in prospect as directors of the annual tri-county event prepared for the concluding features — a barbecue served by the Rotary Annis on Bruin field, a parade of livestock, announcement of showmanship winners and the auction of livestock, headed by the sale of the grand champions.

A fine animal raised, fed, and groomed by Merle Eakin of Powell Butte was announced as grand champion in the beef division. This was the third animal entered by Eakin in the five years that the show has been held that took grand champion honors. His animals won in 1952, 1954 and now in 1955.

Crook county steers have taken the top awards in the five years of the show and sale.

A Southdown cross sheep entered by Donnalee Sargent, Bend, was tops in the sheep division. In the hog division, an animal entered by the Young Stockman's 4-H club emerged as champion.

This morning, showmanship contests got under way at 10 a.m. with the all-around showmanship

winner to be announced at 6 p.m., just prior to the start of the auction. Merle Eakin has been four times winner of this coveted honor.

Persons attending the barbecue and auction this evening have been asked to enter Bruin field through the Franklin street entrance, at the north side of the arena.

All animals to be auctioned this evening have been judged and graded. Animals grading commercial or lower cannot be sold.

## Elmer V. Ward to Retire From Mill Post on July 1

Elmer V. Ward, Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., office manager and member of the firm's staff here for the past 38 years, has announced that on July 1 he will retire.

His successor will be Marc S. Bowles, who was born in Boles, Idaho, in the upper Snake river country, in 1918. He attended the University of Idaho, and was graduated as an accountant. For three years he was with the Juneau Spruce Co. in Alaska, where he worked with Freeman Schultz, now general manager of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.

Returning to Portland, Boles was with Haskins & Wells, certified public accountants, until his recent appointment to fill the Bend vacancy. He will be in charge of the Bend office of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., including the purchasing department, a unit headed by Ward for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Boles have established their home in Bend.

It was in 1910 that Ward came to Bend, a youngster from the University of Washington. With his brother, John, now in business in Seattle, Wash., he walked part way from the end of the rails at Shaniko. That long hike was from Shaniko down Cow Canyon and inland to Madras.

While hunting a summer job in Bend, Ward by chance met a man he knew in Centralia, Wash. That man was the late Robert B. Gould, Bend and Deschutes county engineer for many years.

From Gould, Ward got a job, as an assistant in surveys of townsite additions that are now parts of Bend. Ward went back to Washington at the end of the summer, then returned here in 1911, to make his home.

In 1912, Ward, who played a full-back position while attending the University of Washington, served as Bend High school's first full-time football coach.

Always interested in youth activities, it was Ward who spearheaded the move that resulted in the sponsorship by the Bend Rotary club of the tri-county 4-H club livestock shows and sales, fifth of which is being held here today.

Ward in earlier years also served on the advisory council of the Order of DeMolay. He served for four years as advisor. He also served for five years as a guard for Jobs Daughters. Ward's interest in youth activities here extended over a period of a quarter of a century.

A native of Kansas, Ward was raised in the Centralia community of Washington, going from there to the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward live at 1900 Harmon boulevard, on the Deschutes river in Bend. D. G. Ward, operator of a motor firm here, is their son.

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## No Campaigning — Unless Asked

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)— Former President Truman said Friday night he will not campaign in 1956 unless requested by the Democratic National Committee but will support any presidential candidate selected by the national convention.

Mr. Truman indicated he will support unsuccessful 1952 Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson for the nomination.

"Maybe I'll have some influence on the choice," the former Chief Executive said. He was in Cleveland to address a \$100-per-plate dinner to raise funds for his Truman Memorial Library at Independence, Mo.

"Will a duck swim?" the 71-year old former Chief Executive countered when a newsmen asked if he still favored Stevenson.

Rival Purchases Raleigh Paper  
RALEIGH, N.C., (UP)— The News and Observer Publishing Co. today announced purchase of the Raleigh Times.

The sale of the Times, an afternoon daily, to the News and Observer was announced simultaneously to staff members of both papers at separate meetings this morning.

The sale was closed in final negotiations at 3 a.m., Frank Daniels, vice president and general manager of the News and Observer said.

The research institute official scoffed at the suggestion that the increase of the use of mechanical tools would mean wide-spread unemployment.

"In the short run, the cumulative effect of automation and all other technological benefits conceivable in scientific laboratories today could not possibly, within the next 10 years, disemploy as many people as will find themselves without jobs by the end of this summer if the Ford workers go on strike," he said.

"Furthermore, if there had been no mechanization and no automation in the last 20 years, there would be 90 per cent fewer persons employed in the automotive, steel and electrical industries than we now have."

## Union, Ford Believed Near Agreement

DETROIT (UP)— Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Auto Workers were reported by a union negotiator to be near agreement today on the union's guaranteed annual wage demand.

Carl Stellato, president of UAW Local 600 and a member of the union negotiating team, told officials of the local, which is the world's biggest, "There will be no wage demand."

Other company and union spokesmen, however, declined to comment on the Stellato statement.

But Stellato, CIO President Walter Reuther's most powerful opponent in the union, raised the threat of a strike over other issues.

Other Issues In Doubt  
He told newsmen he would call out the 48,000 workers at the huge Rouge Plant in suburban Dearborn unless all matters at dispute are settled.

The union was counting on a fateful weekend of negotiations with Ford and General Motors to wrap up new agreements with both firms.

What happens at the weekend talks could have an important bearing on the entire national economy.

Besides the issue of labor peace or strikes the question of the guaranteed annual wage was at stake.

If the talks fall through, the national economy could be hit sharply by a crippling auto strike. A strike would affect many other industries dependent on automobile production.

Could Be Extended  
If the union wins the annual wage for the nearly half million workers at Ford and General Motors it would quickly be extended to the union's other members. Other industries might also follow just as they have followed other precedent-setting steps of the auto industry in the past, such as the cost-of-living contract in 1950.

CIO President Walter Reuther appeared hopeful that weekend talks scheduled with both companies would help him bring to bear enough pressure to force through his annual wage demand.

The union contract with Ford will run out Monday and the union has said it will strike unless a settlement is reached before then. The General Motors contract runs out Tuesday. The union has received a favorable strike vote by GM workers but hasn't set a strike deadline yet.

News Leaks  
Despite news blackouts at wage talks with both companies details of offers made by both firms have leaked out. Union sources told newsmen that Ford had offered to set up a 55-million-dollar fund to supplement unemployment compensation for workers when they are laid off.

Within 24 hours union sources also leaked the news that General Motors had offered higher pay raises and higher pensions than Ford.

It appeared some of the leaks might have been a deliberate part of union strategy to put pressure on the company. The union by leaking the news of company offers might have been trying to make the two firms edgy.

## Automation Not Thing to Fear

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—John B. Shallenberger, an official of the Stanford Research Institute, says American workers should welcome rather than dread increasing automation in industry.

Shallenberger spoke yesterday at the closing session of the 82nd annual forum of the National Conference of Social Work. He debated the issue of automation with Stanley H. Rutenberg, of Washington, the CIO's director of education and research.

The research institute official scoffed at the suggestion that the increase of the use of mechanical tools would mean wide-spread unemployment.

"In the short run, the cumulative effect of automation and all other technological benefits conceivable in scientific laboratories today could not possibly, within the next 10 years, disemploy as many people as will find themselves without jobs by the end of this summer if the Ford workers go on strike," he said.

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