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High yesterday, 79 degrees. Low last night 38 degrees. Sunset today, 7:49. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:21.

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GM Signs Guaranteed Wage Contracts

Radford Sees Need for U. S. To Have Allies

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today it would be "a dangerous misconception to assume that our superiority in modern weapons has reduced our need for Allies."

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on behalf of President Eisenhower's \$3,408,000,000 foreign aid program, Radford said, "we need each and every one of our Allies."

Upper Colorado: Chairman Wayne C. Aspinwall (D-Colo.) said his House Interior Subcommittee has agreed to vote tomorrow on a stripped down version of a bill to authorize the 700 million dollar Upper Colorado River Project.

Libraries: Federal archivist Wayne C. Grover told a special House Government Operations Subcommittee that the federal government should maintain libraries with private funds to house papers of former Presidents.

Western Truck Strike at End

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Long-haul trucks moved again today over the highways of 11 Western states following ratification of a new three-year contract between AFL teamsters and the trucking industry.

Approval of the new contract was announced Saturday by Federal Conciliator John Fenton and thousands of drivers, dockmen and office personnel were ordered to return to work. The strike began May 19.

With local contract variations, long-haul operators won an immediate 8-cent-hourly pay increase, with additional hikes totaling 15 cents to follow in the next two years.

Short-haul workers received boosts totaling 29 cents over a three-year period. The union also received a mileage increase of one-fourth cent a mile and pension benefits.

PORTLAND (UP) — Oregon teamsters were available for work last night at midnight following settlement of an AFL teamsters strike which had tied up long-haul trucking in 11 western states since May 19.

Clyde Crosby, union international representative in Oregon, said some of his members would return to work today. "I doubt that all men will resume work today," he said, "as it will take a certain amount of time to again build up volume."

In Bend, Wilfred Jossy, manager of Ben-Portland Truck company, reported that freight was again moving in and out of the city and said that operations would be normal by Tuesday morning.

GOOD CROWD NOTED More than 1000 persons were fed at the Little League Buckaroo breakfast at the Rim Rock Riders club house Sunday. The entire proceeds from the benefit breakfast go toward furthering the Little League baseball program.

William Chandler to Retire From Highway Post July 1

By PHIL BROGAN Bulletin Staff Writer

William E. Chandler, Bend, engineer in charge of a highway district that covers about a fourth of the state, is to retire on July 1, ending 37 1/2 years with the Oregon state highway department.

The beginning of his service as an engineer with the state dates to the beginning of Oregon's highway development in the automobile era. He served under H. L. Bowly, Oregon's first highway engineer and under the state's first highway commission, Oswald West, Ben W. Olcott and Thomas B. Kay.

Chandler's successor as engineer in charge of highway district No. 4, with headquarters in Bend, will be Dean Swift, State Engineer R. H. Ballock has announced. Swift has been assistant division engineer for the big district for several years.

In the nearly four decades, Chandler not only saw Oregon roads emerge from the mud and develop into a highway system considered outstanding in the United States, but took part in the development of that system.

In Coast Area As a young student just out of the University of Washington, Chandler's first work in Oregon was on the Mist-Astoria route. He remained in the coast area to see the Roosevelt highway take final shape along the Pacific headlands, from the Columbia river to the California line, and as division engineer at Marshfield and Grants Pass supervised the construction of important links of the ocean-front route.

It was in June, 1936, that Chandler came to the Bend division, now No. 4 of the Oregon system, to work under the late King D. Lytle, and to become division engineer when Lytle was shifted to southern Oregon.

As division engineer stationed in Bend, Chandler supervised the modernization of U.S. Highway 97 from Shaniko south to the Klamath country and was in charge of the modernization of the Central Oregon highway across the high desert to Burns and the improvement of portions of the Santiam and Ochoco routes.

A native of LeMars, Iowa, Chandler came west as a boy, worked for a time with the Northern Pacific in Montana, took his engineering work at the University of Washington, then came to Oregon to join a former instructor at the U. of W.—H. L. Bowly, when he

became Oregon's first highway department engineer.



W. E. CHANDLER Retires here on July 1

Chandler has spent most of his life on road work, and even followed a "slip scraper" in the days of road construction by horse power in Iowa. Even when he came to Oregon, most road construction work was still being done by teams.

It was on Nov. 10, 1913, that Chandler first entered the employ of the Oregon highway department, on the Mist-Astoria job. He left the highway department for a short time, about four years, to engage in railroad construction, as an engineer. His first engineering job in Washington was with Stone and Webster, contractors.

Chandler was division engineer on coast sections of northwestern Oregon when many of the big spans took final shape. As Bend district engineer, he supervised improvement on the Columbia river highway from Viento to Blalock, and on the Santiam from Sisters to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler own their home in Bend, at 1911 East 8th, and will continue to live here. Their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Smith, wife of an Air Force officer, lives in Tucson, Ariz.

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EUGENE (UP) — A 78-year-old man, missing four nights in rugged country near McKenzie pass in the Oregon Cascades, was found alive today, state police here reported.

An ambulance and a doctor were reported en route to Alder Springs, about 70 miles east of here, near where Leo Hibbs of Blue River left last Thursday to go on a fishing trip.

A party of searchers, led by bloodhounds, found fresh footprints in the snow earlier today, some four miles east of Linton Lake in the Obsidian creek area.

The forest service radio reported Hibbs was found southeast of Linton lake by a search party led by Gary Hubbe of Blue River. His condition was reported by radio through the forest service as good.

Public Meeting Called to Study Psychiatric Need

A public meeting of attorneys, judges, educators, doctors and interested citizens on whether central Oregon will need and support a resident psychiatrist will be held in Westminister Hall, Redmond, on June 16 at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Tri-County Health Department.

Considerable interest has been shown by various school districts and courts in this area in securing more psychiatric aid. The nearest psychiatrists available are in Portland.

Traveling psychiatric clinic service in limited amount has been available for more than a decade. This was supplied in the beginning at the University of Oregon Medical School's Psychiatric Services for children. However, in the past two years the mental health section of the Oregon state board of health has replaced the previous service and has made available one day per month of psychiatric time which has been divided up among the Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

The discussions at the conference will clarify the problems of the feasibility of having a resident psychiatrist in this area. The Central Oregon public schools are sufficiently interested to have budgeted some \$3,000 toward purchasing psychiatric time for child guidance and related services, should a psychiatrist locate here. Argument by federal aid funds, this amount for psychiatric aid should provide about \$3,600.

The thinking has been that this amount might purchase about one day per week of a psychiatrist's service. The remainder of the time, the psychiatrist would be expected to carry out private practice. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has had three or more years of post-graduate experience and training in understanding emotional and personality factors in health and disease.

400,000 Properties Owned 1. Owns 400,000 properties, buildings, and facilities; controlled by 27 different agencies and representing 2,475,000,000 square feet of floor space—"the equivalent of 1250 Empire State buildings."

2. Uses 370,000 federal employees to operate and manage these holdings under a "decentralized and wasteful system."

3. Has \$40,800,000,000 tied up in original acquisition and construction costs. The Defense Department alone has \$21,400,000,000 worth of "working space."

The report recommended that the Budget Bureau be "staffed and strengthened to carry out its full function" of coordinating agencies and advising the President on management within the executive branch.

The commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, was set up to look into all activities of the executive branch and recommend better and cheaper ways of doing them. It concluded in today's report that there is "little in the nature of modern property management in the government."

No Central Agency Since no one agency is charged with overall real property management, the report said, "new property is acquired without consideration" of what may already be available in the government.

West German Leader Lands In Capital

WASHINGTON (UP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today and said he is convinced "a close and loyal partnership" with the United States and the free world is the best way to maintain peace.

The 79-year-old German leader landed at National Airport and received an enthusiastic and cordial welcome from State Department and diplomatic officials.

He will confer Tuesday with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about two closely related problems: Russia's invitation to Adenauer to come to Moscow for "friendship" negotiations; and the coming Big Four summit meeting at which the Soviet Union may propose neutralizing Germany as the price for reunifying the country.

Will Stick With Allies Adenauer is expected to give Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles a firm promise that West Germany will stick by its new allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At the same time, however, he doubtless will warn them that West German public opinion is strong for reunification, and won't be satisfied with merely brushing off the Soviet proposals.

(The New York Times quoted Dr. Adenauer today as saying his positive reaction to the Soviet invitation could in no way be interpreted as a change in the attitude of the Bonn government.

In answering a set of questions submitted by the Times' Washington correspondent, James Reston, the chancellor said the neutralization of Germany would threaten the security of Europe.)

The chancellor's solution, which he will press upon Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles, is for the West to make a dramatic and constructive counter-proposal for easing international tensions through controlled disarmament.

Busy Conference Week Tuesday's meeting with Adenauer will launch Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles on a busy week of high level diplomatic conferences.

The president and secretary of state also will confer Tuesday with V. K. Krishna Menon, the roving Indian ambassador who recently returned from Peiping and who is supposed to be armed with some middle-man suggestions for easing tensions in the Formosa Straits and elsewhere in the Far East.

Brief Stoppage Of Power Due A power interruption of two or three minutes will affect several areas in and near Bend early Tuesday, W. A. Lackoff, manager of Pacific Power and Light Co., said today.

The cutoff will be made at approximately 5 a. m. and is for the purpose of adjusting taps on a power transformer at the Bend substation.

Areas affected are: Glen Vista area, rural area east of Bend, Carroll Acres, Blakely Heights; and in Bend, generally, the entire area east of the railroad tracks and south of Greenwood, the north highway area, and parts of the west side.

ARREST REPORTED William Ewart Conroy, 57, Warm Springs, was arrested for disorderly conduct last Saturday and given a suspended 10 days jail sentence by Justice of the Peace O. W. Grubb.

Elk Hunting Rule Change Sought Delegates to the convention of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, held in Bend over the weekend, voted to recommend to the Oregon game commission that the area between U.S. Highways 97 and 59 be closed to elk hunting.

Send Dean to Boulder

Bend A. C. Growing

Bend Athletic club is still looking for members.

The club was formed only Saturday to send Dean Benson, ex-Bend high jumper, now starting for Williamette university, to the national AAU track and field meet at Boulder, Colo., June 24-25.

If Benson does well in the AAU test he will be named to one of the four American track teams that will tour the European continent this summer. The traveling teams are chosen solely on the basis of performance in this AAU meet.

Benson, who won the high hurdles in Abilene, Tex., last week, is rated as one of the nation's top hurdlers. Two local firms offered to send Benson, but to run in an AAU meet he cannot be sponsored by a commercial organization.

A goal of \$250 has been set by the Bend A. C. Contributions of \$5 each are being accepted

at The Bend Bulletin office, \$85 has already been given.

The remaining money must be raised by Wednesday, since Benson is leaving for Eugene then. He will join Bill Bowerman and several University of Oregon track stars there en route to the NCAA track championships in Los Angeles, Calif. Friday and Saturday.

Present plans call for Benson to proceed from Los Angeles to Boulder, Colo., in order to acclimate himself to the altitude.

A special track uniform, bearing Bend A. C. has already been ordered from Portland. Contributors so far include Robert Chandler, Hugh Cole, Frank Logan, George Mirich, Byron Benson, Henry Fowler, R. W. Sawyer, Dick Robinson, Marion Cady, John Sedell, Bill Lackoff, Ralph Crawford, Paul Hosmer, Pat Cashman, Ben Fanning, Richard W. Brandis and John Bradley.

At Least 22 Shot as Riot Breaks Out in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — President Juan D. Peron and his Cabinet met for 90 minutes today in a special session to review the week-end Catholic riots in which at least 22 persons were shot or otherwise injured and more than 400 persons were arrested.

It was announced that Peron will make a broadcast to the nation tonight on the events of the weekend. In addition to the injuries and arrests, the repeated clashes between Catholics and supporters of the Peron regime left a vast train of broken windows and tattered public monuments and buildings through this capital city.

The disturbances caused international incidents involving Yugoslavia, Peru and Israel. It was announced officially that police arrested 428 men when they entered the Curia Eclesiastica, adjoining the cathedral in the Plaza Mayo.

Other Arrests Made Most of those arrested were said

Contract Due To Be Signed This Evening

Revised plans for new senior high school contract signing and ground breaking call for a schedule starting at 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was made known this morning through the office of City School Superintendent R. E. Jewell.

In the presence of other board members, school officials, and a member of the districts architectural firm, Glenn H. Gregg, chairman and Mrs. Irene Cottrell, district clerk, will sign for the construction contract for the district Harold Bartram will sign for the contractors, Wall, Eartran and Sanford, of Junction City.

Ground breaking will follow, the official group embarking immediately for the east side site chosen for the new building. Again Chairman Gregg will function, but this time with shovel instead of fountain pen.

The first earth will be turned, cameras will click, and the way will be cleared for commencement of actual construction operations.

Water Drawdown Will Facilitate Pageant Work Beginning Tuesday at about 8 a. m., the level of the Mirror pond is to be lowered 12 or 15 inches, to permit the capping of recently installed piling for the Air Force March 17, 1951, and assigned to Hamilton AFB, California. There he served consecutively as air police officer, education specialist, commander of the 36th provost marshal.

Captn Frary was a member of the Bend lodge of Ellis and the Bend Rotary club. He was administrator of the local chapter of Safe-Teens, high way traffic safety promotion movement.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, according to Niswonger-Winslow mortuary.

to have been under 25 years of age. They are being held at the Central Police Department.

It was reported that other arrests might bring the total to as many as 600 persons.

Peron called Parliament into special session to take new repressive measures against Catholics accused of destroying the national flag.

Minister of Interior Angel Borlenghi today prohibited all future street processions and other outdoor Catholic Church ceremonies anywhere in Argentina until further notice.

Newspapers today indicated that official anger is concentrated on the burning of the Argentine flag near the Congress Saturday night.

Allegiance To Flag Homage to the nation's flag was the theme of scheduled official ceremonies. Today the Senate Chamber of Deputies and all Army units and schools were to renew their allegiance to the national banner. The desecration of the flag also is expected to be the main point of Peron's address tonight.

A communique issued by the Federal Police announced the arrests of persons who took refuge in the Archbishopric, next door to the Metropolitan Cathedral, and of "other elements" which the government identified as belonging to the "Argentine Catholic Action."

The disorders started in the rear parts of the city shortly after the early winter dusk had fallen and after the compact mass of Catholics had quietly left the Plaza Mayo.

Last night's rioting apparently was touched off by citywide rumors that Peronistas had burned the cathedral. The government charged that these inflammatory reports were circulated by the clergy.

Say Rumors False The official Information Radio Network, which normally has no broadcasts on Saturday and Sunday, made long broadcasts Saturday night and interrupted program Sunday to say that rumors that the cathedral had been burned were false.

One of the first probable consequences of the bitter clash between church and state appears likely to be the removal of the body of St. Martin, national liberator and hero, from the mausoleum of the cathedral.

Major Strike Threat Ends In Auto Field

By REY W. BRUNE United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (UP) — General Motors Corp. signed guaranteed wage contracts with two CIO unions today pushing to 500,000 the number of workers assured of pay checks during 26 weeks of layoffs.

The company reached agreement on the guaranteed wage contract with the CIO United Auto Workers shortly after 4 a. m. EDT and concluded a similar pact with the CIO Electrical Workers Union several hours later.

The two pacts add 410,000 GM employees to the 140,500 Ford employees who were granted the guaranteed wage a week ago. The UAW contract with GM covers 375,000 employees and the Electrical Workers contract covers another 35,000.

Both of the new contracts were scheduled to run for three years. The UAW settlement came four hours after the first workers walked off their jobs in GM plants when the strike deadline passed at midnight, EDT, without settlement.

GM said workers in 28 plants employing 103,600 workers were hit by strikes before the settlement was announced.

Local Disputes Remain Some of the workers remained off the job even after the settlement in protest of disputes over local issues.

More than 5000 employees of GM's Termosted division plant at Trenton, N. J., walked off the job after local grievance negotiations collapsed. A union spokesman said the strike would continue despite the nationwide settlement.

CIO President Walter Reuther said immediate steps would be taken to restore operations in all General Motors plants to normal. It was the second Monday morning in a row members of the Auto Workers union had gone on strike against a major automobile company when a strike deadline passed without a settlement.

Illness Claims Capt. H. F. Frary Captain Herbert F. Frary Jr., 35, U.S. Air Force, detachment commander at the local filter center, died this morning at St. Charles Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since May 27. He had known for the past three years that he suffered from cancer. He came to Bend in November, 1954, as head of the personnel assigned to Detachment No. 3 of the 4755th Ground Observer Squadron.

Captain Frary is survived by his wife, Louise, and two children, Charles, 7, and Timothy, 2, of 463 Franklin avenue; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Frary Sr., of Arlington, Calif., and a brother, Paul H. Frary, of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

He was born June 2, 1920, in Kingsley, Kansas. He was graduated from high school in Riverside, Calif., in 1938, and later attended Riverside Junior college. He entered the service Sept. 10, 1941, advancing to company clerk and first sergeant. He attended Officer Candidate school, beginning in December, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

From April 18, 1945, to Jan. 3, 1946, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He served in England from March 26, 1952, to Sept. 11 of that year. He was promoted to the rank of captain on Jan. 7, 1946, and was discharged March 17, 1946. He was holder of the Asiatic-Pacific theater medal, the World War II victory medal, the American theater service medal and the national defense service medal.

From June, 1947, to March, 1951, he was associated with the California state highway patrol. He was called back to active duty in the Air Force March 17, 1951, and assigned to Hamilton AFB, California. There he served consecutively as air police officer, education specialist, commander of the 36th provost marshal.