

WEATHER

High yesterday, 88 degrees.
Low last night, 49 degrees. Sun-
set today, 7:41. Sunrise tomor-
row, 4:42.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

FORECAST

Fair through Friday; high both
days 92; low tonight 47.

52nd Year Two Sections

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon Thursday, July 21, 1955

Twelve Pages

No. 192

President Uncorks Startling Proposal

City Standing Firm on Its Water Policy

By JACK LING
Bulletin Staff Writer
Bend city commission stood firm on the strict execution of its present water policies, as it turned down two requests for exceptions at a commission meeting last night.

It rejected a request for year-around water supply for the property of George Low on the north highway outside the city limits. The city's policy has been to provide properties adjacent to the city with a six-month water supply from October to April. It also turned down a chamber of commerce request for bringing water to a new industry without pipeline costs to the industry.

The problem of constructing additional water pipes to increase city water supply was discussed at length. Commissioner Hap Taylor suggested that water rates be increased to finance the project. Commissioner Web Loy, however, urged immediate action on a bond issue to put the project through. No action was taken but Water Superintendent Percy Drost was asked to further study the problem.

Suggestion Made
In addition to the main transmission line, the city has built three and a half miles of pipeline as part of another main line, which is bringing in 800,000 gallons a day. One suggestion at the meeting was to add another three miles to bring in an extra 1,000,000 gallons to ease the situation. The water department will need approximately \$147,000 for this, of which \$47,000 can be footed by an expected increase in revenue. A bond issue of \$100,000 was suggested.

With this plan, the city may complete the second main line on an installment basis, linking the new sections together.

The commission also brought up a number of traffic problems last night. One involved the hazardous corner of Franklin and E. 3rd street.

Light Proposed
Police Chief John Truett suggested that a flicking four-way red light be installed at the junction of Franklin and E. 3rd and the Franklin avenue southbound turn be widened to allow an additional lane. City Manager Walter Thompson was authorized to look into the problem and contact the state highway department and other parties concerned for necessary discussion.

Another traffic problem brought up was parking meter space. Some of the spaces are no longer adequate as cars are becoming bigger and longer, one commissioner pointed out. No action was taken on this issue.

The commission also:
1. Accepted the Central Oregon Motors bids on two trucks at \$2646.45 for the street department and a police car at \$1384.
2. Accepted the bid of Howard Cooper of Portland on two Hough loaders at a total of \$12,490, for the street department.
3. Passed the second reading of the ordinance on the impounding and disposition of abandoned vehicles, making it law.
4. Passed the first reading of an ordinance which is to repeal a 1932 ordinance on sprinkling of streets with oil and having residents pay part of the expenses. City Attorney Harry A. English explained that since the city has a paved-road system, oiling roads has become unnecessary.

5. Authorized the city administration to transfer over-expended items to under-expended items in the 1954-55 budget. City Recorder Julie Johnson added that the city had a \$5043.55 balance from the last budget.

Merrifield Case Goes to Jury

SALEM (UP)—The case of the state versus State Senator John C. F. Merrifield of Portland was to go to a six-member jury here today. Sen. Merrifield has pleaded innocent of a drunk driving charge.

He spent more than an hour on the witness stand yesterday and explained, in detailed testimony that he had had only two drinks the day of his arrest. He said his erratic driving was caused by the violence of a woman alcoholic whom he was transporting from Portland to the state hospital in Salem.



HEADS SUPERINTENDENTS — R. Ewart Jewel, Bend superintendent of schools, is congratulated on his election as president of the Oregon District Superintendents Association by Clarence Hines, left, superintendent at Eugene. Jewel's election closed a two-day conference of the organization held recently on the University of Oregon campus. He served during the last year as vice-president and replaces Hubart Armstrong, Newport superintendent. Hines is an ex-Lava Bear football coach. (U. of O. Photo for The Bulletin)

Murder Charges Filed After Body Of Girl Found

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Burton W. Abbott, 27, frail accounting student, was charged with murder today following discovery in a shallow grave near his family cabin of a body police are "convinced" is that of Stephanie Bryan, 14, missing for three months.

Despite Abbott's persistent denials of guilt, the charge of suspicion of murder filed in Alameda County last night was changed to a straight charge of murder at Berkeley.

Dist. Atty. Frank Coakley of Alameda and Lt. R. A. Sherry, at the scene where the body was found, announced positive identification after the full body was uncovered so they could gauge its length and see the color of the victim's hair.

Officials Convinced
"We are convinced the body is that of Stephanie," Coakley said. The body was removed to Redding at the request of George S. Loqvam, Alameda county pathologist, who will perform an autopsy there this afternoon.

Meanwhile, a new witness came forward in Santa Rosa, Calif., to claim that he had seen "a man and a young girl" at the Abbott family cabin in Trinity County April 28, the last day the Berkeley schoolgirl was seen alive.

The new witness is Harry Mason, 32, a former truck driver for the Wildwood lumber mill, located about three miles beyond the cabin. Mason told Sheriff Harry L. Patterson that he had been prospecting or fishing April 28 when he passed the cabin and saw a girl wearing a "white blouse and a dark skirt" standing with a man in the doorway of the cabin.

Bomb Explodes In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A small bomb exploded in the plant of a pro-government magazine today in this city already tense with new "rumors" of a rebellion against President Juan D. Peron's government.

The Argentine National Radio said reports of an uprising against Peron were merely "rumors." In Santiago, Chile, the Foreign Ministry and the Argentine Embassy denied reports that Peron has asked the Chilean government for permission to enter Chile after abandoning power in Argentina.

The bomb shattered glass in doors and windows in the building of the Peronista party magazine Mundo. There also is a secondary Peronista party school in the building.

The government radio repeated by attacked "rumor mongers" and accused them of circulating reports yesterday of a Navy rebellion which caused a police alert in several cities.

Exiled Argentine Navy officers in Montevideo, Uruguay, however, claimed the war fleet had escaped the control of Peron's government. They said their information was based on private advices from Buenos Aires.

Talbott Asks For Hearing Over Charges

WASHINGTON (UP)—Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott today requested that the Senate Investigating Subcommittee hold a public hearing on his business connections "in view of rumors, publicity and discussion."
Talbott made his request to Chairman John L. McClellan (D. Ark.) of the subcommittee which has been looking into Talbott's status as a "special partner" in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., New York management engineers.
Talbott made known his request after it was disclosed that the subcommittee has copies of letters and other documents purporting to show he actively sought business for the New York firm. He has a profit sharing interest in the firm.

Uranium Hunters Crowding Into Lakeview Area

LAKEVIEW (UP)—Prospectors armed with shotguns or wearing six-guns strapped to their waists were a common sight on the streets of Lakeview today as hundreds of uranium hunters crowded into the area.

The Lake county clerk, Zane Gray, reported 50 claims had been filed since the rush began last Thursday. First claims were filed by John Fouish on what the federal bureau of mines at Albany described as the richest uranium strike in the state.

Gray said most of the prospectors were local ranchers, but some were from Nevada, California, Washington, and other parts of Oregon. One man came out from Ohio.

Hundreds Scurry As Flood Waters Hit Texas City

Hundreds of persons were forced to evacuate their homes when a flood fed by torrential rains swept down on El Paso, Tex., early today.

The water poured down off Mount Franklin in the northeast part of the city and got as high as window sills in the Mountain View area, a residential section of 115,000 to 200,000 homes.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.
Soldiers from nearby Fort Bliss and National Guard units evacuated the residents by truck to the El Paso Coliseum, which was filled with cots.

The Red Cross set up an emergency kitchen in the Coliseum.
Some homes in the exclusive Piedmont Hills area, with homes in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 bracket, were flooded and residents were evacuated to an area near the William Beaumont Army Hospital.

FERRIS WHEEL STOLEN

CHICAGO (UP)—Andrew Potara, a carnival owner, reported to police that his ferris wheel had been stolen.
He said it was packed in a truck trailer and disappeared along with the driver.

Child, 4, Loses Life in Canal

KLAMATH FALLS (UP)—The body of 4-year-old Roger Van Meter who drowned in the C canal near Merrill yesterday afternoon was recovered by dragging at 7:30 p.m.

The child was playing with his sister, Mary, 6, and Linda Storey, 9, when he fell into the swiftly flowing water from a bridge on the Barnes Gravel Pit road.

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He also proposed complete freedom of aerial photography.
The President threw in his startling proposals at this afternoon's session of the Big Four summit conference which was considering world disarmament.

Mr. Eisenhower suggested that his proposals be accepted as an immediate, practical step to build mutual trust between the United States and the Soviet Union.
Conference sources said the Russians made no immediate reply.

Complete Information
The President's proposal was two-fold:
1. That the United States and Soviet Russia should give each other a complete blueprint of their military establishments, from one end of each country to the other.
2. That they provide facilities for aerial photography of each other's territory. The United States would provide such facilities for Russian aerial reconnaissance with complete freedom for the Russians to take all the pictures they wanted for study by Moscow. The Communists would provide the same facilities for the United States.

Today's summit session formally took up the disarmament issue after agreeing to postpone hearing a foreign ministers' report on future study of the deadlocked issues of German reunification and European security.

French, British Impressed
French Premier Edgar Faure, after hearing President Eisenhower's call for military information exchanges, said he wished the peoples of the world could be in the conference room to hear Mr. Eisenhower's voice.
If the people could have heard him, Faure said, they would have remembered July 21 as the day that something had changed on disarmament.

British Prime Minister Anthony Eden said he was "deeply moved" by the sincerity of the President's proposal. If it were adopted, he said, it would be a great step forward.
There was no comment from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Eisenhower said he had been searching his "heart and mind" for something to say to convince everyone of the great sincerity of the United States in the search for peace.
He said he was talking mainly to the Russians, because it was they and the United States who possessed new and terrible weapons which gave rise to fears and dangers of surprise attack.

Then he outlined his two-point plan to throw open both nations naturally, and it appeared today the Soviets are apt pupils.

The newly-appearing Communists suddenly threw open the gates to their villa late Wednesday and posed agreeably on the lawn for all photographers who wanted a crack at them.

This move came a day after Mr. Eisenhower had tied up traffic in downtown Geneva by walking on the spur of the moment into a toy store to buy presents for "my kids"—his grandchildren, Barbara, Susan and David.

In the conference chamber itself on the first day, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin used his position as last speaker to bid for the headlines with his new two-stage security program.
But the President smothered a lot of the propaganda effect by giving his enthusiastic cheers to Bulganin for saying his piece in such a nice way.

On the second day of the parley, the President again collected the headlines. He also won Bulganin's tribute when he turned, wide-eyed and open-faced, to Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov to be his witness that he hated war.

Still without appearing to gray, the President is not a great phrase maker, came up with the third day's best catchline when he urged Russia to join the West in finding a "bridge to peace."

Mr. Eisenhower also has shown a nice public relations touch in countering the few criticisms against him without appearing to notice they were there.

Some critics were saying unkind things about the fact he stood on protocol as the only head of state here and declined to attend the round of dinners given by the three premiers.

But he took the steam out of any suggestion that he was a stuffed shirt by inviting Zhukov in for a man-to-man lunch between old war comrades Wednesday. He even walked out on the porch to meet Zhukov.

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Sgt. Bradley Gets GOC Post
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