

WEATHER
High yesterday, 85 degrees.
Low last night, 39 degrees. Sun-
set today, 6:59. Sunrise tomor-
row, 5:18.

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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

FORECAST
Fair through Tuesday; high to-
day 80-85; low tonight 38-43;
high Tuesday 75-80.

52nd Year One Section Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Monday, August 22, 1955 Eight Pages No. 219



REDMOND PIONEERS — These old time residents of Central Oregon will be in the limelight during Deschutes county fair days this week end as Redmond observes its 50th anniversary. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McClay, honored for the longest residence in the area as a couple, and in center is Mrs. Minnie McCaffery, named queen of the pioneer celebration. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tetherow, a descendant of Solomon Tetherow of the lost wagon train of 1845, is being honored as the man who has lived the longest in the Redmond community. (Photos by The Bulletin by Martha Stranahan)

Toll in Flood May Reach 300 Mark In Northeast Area

President Sets First-Hand Look At Flood Damage

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER (UP) — President Eisenhower will fly East tonight for a first-hand look at flood damage in six Eastern states and meet with governors of the affected areas at Hartford, Conn., tomorrow morning.

Bulletins

ALGIERS (UP) — The commander-in-chief of all French forces in rebellion - wracked French Morocco, was killed today in an airplane crash in the midst of French military efforts to put down Nationalist uprisings throughout the French North African empire.

The French commander, General of the Army Raymond Duvall, lost his life while directing French forces who today began a series of military campaigns in Morocco and Algeria to stamp out the massacres, riots and other disorders which have all North Africa a bloodbath over the week end.

French troops in Algeria described as centers of the Nationalist uprising.

Disease Threat Adds New Woes For Easterners

NEW YORK (UP) — Disease threatened flood devastated Northeastern towns today.

Mud, debris and shattered transportation, communication and utility lines were immediate problems in hundreds of communities digging out under a bright August sun. Dead still lay beneath the receding waters and it was feared the death toll may reach 300.

The toll stood at 211 in eight states at mid-morning, 110 in Pennsylvania's northeastern corner of industrial towns and vacation camps; 68 in the factory-strewn river valleys of Connecticut; 19 in Massachusetts; six in New Jersey; four in New York; two in Virginia; one each in Delaware and Rhode Island.

More Volunteer Workers Needed At Filter Center

More volunteer workers are urgently needed to man the air defense filter center in Bend, Mrs. Charles B. Hinds, Jr., civilian administrator, stressed last night in a report on the first month's operation of the center that serves practically all of Oregon east of the Cascades.

Since the opening of the center on July 14, a total of 263 persons have passed the basic work and at present about 200 are active, she said. Twenty-four will be lost when schools and colleges open next month.

Mrs. Minnie Truax McCaffery Picked to Rule Over Redmond's Golden Anniversary Fete

By MARTHA STRANAHAN
Bulletin Staff Writer

REDMOND — Queen of Redmond's golden anniversary celebration will be Mrs. Minnie Truax McCaffery, the selection committee announced Saturday night. She has maintained continuous residence in Redmond since 1905. The "honored couple," recognized for longest residence in the Redmond community are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. W. McClay, both living here since 1905 with their families, although they were not married until 1909.

To Jesse Tetherow goes the recognition for being the man with longest residence here.

Besides these old-timers around 150 others from Redmond and surrounding areas have registered at the Chamber of Commerce here and others are invited to register during this week and through the time of the reception in their honor set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the new armory. At that time there will be a short program for them and the special honorees. A special box will be set aside for the latter at the Saturday rodo.

During the week ahead western wear will share honors with garb of 50 years ago. Trunks and attics will be rummaged for garments worn in the era when Redmond was a tent city, and the early residents started the first homes, stores, churches and farms and named the community after the Frank Redmond family. On Saturday freight wagons and a stage coach, the latter a hand-made Hank Mank type from The Dalles, driven by W. C. "Slim" Freyler, will be in the parade. The freighters brought in supplies from Shaniko and took out wool and other early produce from the area, while both freighters and stage coaches carried brides and grooms and their household effects and wedding treasures, many of whom stayed in the region to establish and maintain Redmond and surrounding communities.

Mrs. McCaffery, whose husband Frank died in July, recalls their first temporary quarters at Cline Falls—"before there was a Redmond." Real estate, land development, introduction of Deschutes, Settled Gems and mint raising to the area are among Mrs. McCaffery's vivid memories of she and her husband's busy lives. Frank McCaffery opened his real estate office in the first Redmond hotel, built in 1906 and Mrs. McCaffery helped there in the dining room. She recalls how several families established the first church and Sunday school, the women selling box lunches and baked goods to the drivers of the freighters and to the "drummers" who came through town.

She is especially proud of the pioneer work in mint raising and distilling, the oil testing off in premium quality. They raised mint as early as 1907. The McCafferys would have celebrated their 60th anniversary this November. The Redmond pioneer queen lives in their home at 579 West Black Butte Blvd. where her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Neva McCaffery, herself from the pioneer Weigand family, assists with the real estate business. The young appearing queen says her chief hobbies and interests now are roses, needlepoint work and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McClay was Alma Archer,

Return of Hurt Airman, Body Of Pilot is Set

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Communist North Korea Tuesday will return to the United Nations an injured American airman and the body of an Army captain whose plane was shot down by Red aircraft.

The airdrop agreed at a meeting of the military armistice commission Sunday to return Air Force 2nd Lt. Guy H. Bumpass of Jackson, Miss., and the body of Capt. Charles W. Brown of West Louisville, Ky., at the village of Korisai in the Neutral Zone.

At the same time, U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U. N. officer, warned the Communists that they will be risking Allied artillery fire if their planes cross the border over South Korea.

Appeals For Money

Mr. Eisenhower will fly to Washington from Hartford, arriving tomorrow afternoon.

The President coupled his dramatic announcement with a nationally televised plea for the American people to contribute to the Red Cross special flood disaster fund.

"The heart of America is not going to stand still while other Americans are in distress and in need of help," the chief executive said.

Mr. Eisenhower made the announcement at his summer White House headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base.

He previously had planned to take off tomorrow morning for Washington for a scheduled speech Wednesday before the American Bar Association convention at Philadelphia.

Winners Told In 4-H Contests

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Laura Dudley, Bend, was first all-around in home economics judging contests for county 4-H members Saturday at Redmond high school. Viola Winslow, Redmond, and Mary Prichard, Bend, tied for second; Barbara Libel, Bend, was fourth, and Vivian Lynds, Pleasant Ridge, fifth in that overall division which included cooking, clothing, canning and homemaking. Of these five girls a team of three will be selected to attend Pacific International, Douglas Messenger, 4-H agent, advised.

There were 122 girls entered in home economics judging and 98 in the dress and style review. Results of garments entered will be announced at the style review and talent show at the armory, Thursday at 8 p.m.

State fair teams, composed of the top three in each of the divisions, were announced following the Saturday contests. John Prichard, Maureen Burton and Mary Prichard, all Bend, were top in crops judging. John Prichard, Wilma Jean Fix and Jerry Farvold, all Bend, led the vegetable judging. For flower judging winners were Diane Heden, Bend; Velma Lynds and Vivian Lynds; Pleasant Ridge, all tied for first; Marilyn Lynds and Marjory Dunlap, the latter Glen Vista, tied for fourth. There were from 15 to 20 entrants in each of these contests.

Premiums go to five place winners in each of the home economics divisions. State fair teams, three each, will include: For cooking, Barbara Burton, Bend; Vivian Lynds, Pleasant Ridge; Barbara Winslow, Bend. For canning, Barbara Hansen, Mavis Rowley, Bend, and Linda Beeler, Young swimming district. For clothing, Laura Dudley, Shirley Frakes, Tumalo, and Viola Winslow. For homemaking, Georgia Elliott, Redmond; Sandra Angel, LaPlata and Sandra Swanson, Redmond. Perfect scores were turned in by Barbara Burton in sewing, and by Georgia Elliott and Sandra Angel for homemaking.

Factories Vanish

And spread mud-soaked bedding to dry, the homeless and bereaved "are wondering where the money is going to come from to eat," one Connecticut resident said.

Whole towns in Connecticut's heavily industrialized river valleys watched their means of livelihood swept to destruction with their homes. There were fears that some factories would never rebuild.

State and federal agencies moved, however, to alleviate the distress as quickly as possible. And the hardest hit were sparing of tears.

"I have 13 people living in my house," said a Torrington department store clerk. "I don't know most of them and they don't know me, or at least they didn't before this flood. We're having a fine time together, especially at our nightly cook-outs. That's the only time we can forget for a while."

At Winsted, Conn., the town's biggest wedding of the summer came off almost as scheduled, in the midst of almost total destruction. But the reception's baked meats were given to an emergency feeding center.

"The scene here is so fantastic that most of us even now can't believe it's happened," Thomas A. Haggerty, 81, editor of the Winsted Citizen, said.

Winsted's main street, Haggerty said, is a 40-foot deep gully for one-third of a mile. "It looks as if someone fought a war here."

At Torrington, where 75 per cent of the town's industry was crippled by the American Brass Company's asked its workers to come back as quickly as possible, and please bring shovels.

Available funds for rebuilding will be feasible under the disaster decree of President Eisenhower.

Connecticut's Gov. Abraham Ribicoff moved to alleviate immediate distress. He ordered the Labor Department to cut red tape so the jobless may begin drawing unemployment insurance immediately. And he put a hold order on some \$34,176,000 of scheduled state construction so that it will not compete for credit, men and materials with flood reconstruction projects.

Massachusetts estimated damage to its roads and highways alone at nearly 20 million dollars.

Railroad bridges were being rushed from as far away as Ohio to restore at least temporary communication with stranded towns. Railroad service was restored in some areas but will be detouring for weeks around heavy washouts in New England and Pennsylvania.

150 More Needed

To bring the volunteers up to full force, 150 workers are needed at once, Mrs. Hinds declared.

A class will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the center for men, when the complete basic instruction will be given in a single evening. Filter center personnel hope to obtain 50 volunteers for this course.

Mrs. Hinds said volunteers obtained from this source can be used on a regular weekly basis or be subject to call in an emergency. Generally four training sessions are required for this basic course, but at the Wednesday evening meeting the course will be given in a single "package," Mrs. Hinds said.

Weather Perfect For Field Trip

Oregon chapter members of the Photographic Society of America joined in a field trip in the Broken Top Cascades Sunday with some 60 persons making the tour into the high lake country and the Crater creek area.

The Sunday field trip, with a few clouds sprinkled in the southern sky and near perfect weather conditions prevailing, followed a dinner at the Pilot Hotel Inn Saturday night with Boyd Wolf, president of the Cascade Camera club presiding. A showing of slides followed.

Here for the field trip was Charles W. Getzenbender of Forest Grove, president of the PSA, Oregon chapter.

Headquarters for the field trip were at Todd meadow, and from that point the group visited various areas of interest, including Devils lake, Broken Top crater, Todd lake and the area facing the South Sister.

The photographers, who brought here some of the most elaborate equipment ever seen in the area outside that used in movie making, were greatly pleased with the scenic region, and also for the "life" provided by the host group.

Rim Rock Riders were in the Broken Top region to provide foreground desired by the visiting photographers, and boats skimmed over Todd lake.

Final Overnight Hike Planned

Another over-night hike for girls, the last of the season, will be held this weekend under auspices of the City Recreation Department. Margaret Holman of the playground staff will be in charge. The Green Lakes trail will be the destination.

Departure will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Harmon playground. The group will return by noon Saturday. All girls 12 years old and over are eligible to attend. Notes of permission from parents are mandatory.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Harmon field to make plans for the outing. All who plan to take the trip should attend. Miss Holman said.

Madras Man Drowns in Ditch

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Wesley Harold Runyon, 39, Madras, drowned in the main canal of the North Unit Irrigation system, near Madras, Sunday afternoon while swimming with friends.

Runyon, a farm worker, had been playing with children in the water, which was about five feet deep at that point, shortly before his absence was discovered.

The accident occurred just west of the Standard Oil plant, one mile northwest of Madras, at about 3 p.m. Fred Burich and other members of the Madras Volunteer Fire department recovered the body after it had been in the water for about 25 minutes.

The water is not swift in that vicinity, officials stated. Ralph Van Wert, deputy coroner, was not able to name contributing factors immediately.

Runyon is survived by his father, Emil LeRoy Runyon, International Falls, Minnesota.

The body was taken to Redmond by a Zachar funeral home ambulance.

Members of the fire department, Sheriff James Summerfield, Deputy Coroner Van Wert, and Al Dent, Madras chief of police, were on the scene shortly after the accident, conducting an investigation.

French Destroy Arab Villages

ALGIERS (UP) — French troops today destroyed nine Arab villages described as centers of violent Nationalist uprisings which have bathed the French North African empire in blood.

French authorities set the tentative death toll in the weekend massacres, riots and disorders at a minimum of 834. They said 584 were known dead in Algeria, 249 in Morocco and one in Tunisia.

The destroyed villages were evacuated of all women and children before the French blasted them to bits with shells and applied the torch.

Deaths were expressed that the death toll would rise well above 1000.

Some French newspapers placed the toll as high as 1341 and officials admitted that severed telephone and other communications had obscured the fate of many communities.

Injured Angler Taken to Hospital

Injured early Saturday morning in a fall on a mountain trail near Waldo lake in the Cascades, Robert L. Martin, member of the Bend post office staff, was brought to the St. Charles Memorial hospital here that night at 8 p.m.

The Bend man, who was on a fishing trip with Cecil Hollinshead, also of this city, suffered a fractured leg and was brought out to a road by Hollinshead and two members of a Deschutes National forest road crew, Tom Rose and Ted Hood.

About noon Saturday a plane piloted by Al Tisse, Redmond, and with Ranger E. J. Parker of the Bend district aboard, dropped a stretcher and pain killer medicine via parachute. The parachute landed within 50 feet of its target, a truck in the Taylor barn area where Martin was resting.

First word of Martin's injury was received here in mid-morning Saturday in a call from the Oakridge ranger station, west of the Cascades.

OFF FOR NEW YORK

CROSSINGER, N. Y. (UP) — Rocky Marciano enplanes for New York today for official signing ceremony for his Sept. 20 heavyweight title defense against challenger Archie Moore. The champion boxed two rounds each with Keene Simmons and Alexander Brown Sunday.

Footbridge Due Over Deschutes In Park Area

Construction of a footbridge over the Deschutes river at the site of the state park in the old Apple Orchard area, just north of Bend, will get under way about Sept. 15. Dean Swift, state highway department engineer in charge of this district No. 4, has announced.

The span will be 167 feet long, and will make accessible for recreationists the state park area just west of the river. This will be improved when the foot span is completed.

Work is to be started on the span supports while the river is at its low stage, with most of the flow now being diverted into canals upstream.

This state park, extensively used for picnic and daytime stunts, is on the old route of the Bend-Sisters highway north of the city limits.

Pageant of Pool Due on Tuesday

The annual Pageant of the Pool will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bend Municipal pool.

Mermoid's Lagoon has been selected as this year's theme, with Peter Pan characters appearing in the water show.

The Bend swimming team will give a demonstration, presenting the different strokes in addition to exhibition races. The diving team has lined up a diving act, and will feature a clown diver. There will also be a life saving demonstration and water ballet.

The event, sponsored by the teen-age recreation council, is under the direction of Miss Doris Hawes, with Miss Sara Officer assisting. Admission is \$25.

NOTHING SERIOUS

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Dorothy Webb, wife of television and movie star Jack Webb, was in Passavant Hospital here today for observation, but "nothing serious," according to a spokesman.

Webb, who is touring the country to publicize a movie, cut short a visit to Richmond, Va., and flew here last night in his party's chartered airliner.