

WEATHER

High yesterday, 83 degrees.
Low last night, 40 degrees.
Sunset today, 6:57. Sun-
rise tomorrow, 5:19.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, August 23, 1955

Ten Pages

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FORECAST

Sunny and mild through Wed-
nesday. High both days 80-85.
Low tonight 46-48. Outlook
through Sunday: sunny and
mild, no precipitation, no seri-
ous frost.

Injured U.S. Airmen Freed By Commies

Central Korea (UP) — Second Lt. Guy H. Bumpass walked to freedom today with his injured head swathed in bandages and said the treatment he received by the Communists who shot down his plane was "O.K., considering the circumstances."

A few moments later the Reds handed over a wooden casket containing the body of Army Capt. Charles W. Brown of West Louisville, Ky., who was killed a week ago when "trigger happy" Red gunners shot down the light plane piloted by Bumpass.

Release Delayed
Bumpass, 23, of Jackson, Miss., arrived at this lonely exchange spot in a white ambulance. He stood wearing the flight suit in which he crashed, two Communist nurses at his side, while the United Nations Command negotiated the final details of his release.

Bumpass' return to freedom was delayed ten minutes while the U.N. Command insisted that the Communists turn over the wounded man before delivering the casket of the dead Army captain.

Because of the lieutenant's physical condition, the American officers said, he should be returned first. The Reds hesitated a few minutes and then agreed. They indicated earlier Bumpass had suffered a fractured skull.

Lt. Col. Harold Dye of Atlanta, Ga., head of the U.N. joint observer team in the area, formally received Bumpass and the body of the dead captain. He signed a receipt and handed it to the Reds.

Flown To Hospital
About 30 Korean and Chinese Communist officers and Chinese took part in the dramatic exchange near a bombed out bridge in the no man's land of the Korean truce.

Bumpass shook hands with his Red captors when freedom finally came and he walked to the waiting Americans and a helicopter which flew him to the 121st evacuation hospital at Ascom City near Inchon.

Bumpass, the pilot of the World War II propeller driven plane, was shot down a week ago Wednesday while on a routine training flight that unaccountably carried him over the demilitarized zone and into the range of Red guns. Brown was a passenger.

Ike May Call Special Session

By Warren Duffee
United Press Staff Correspondent
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—President Eisenhower said today he would call a special session of Congress "if necessary" to get federal funds for disaster relief in the flood-stricken Eastern states.

Gravely and forcefully, the President pledged the full facilities of the federal government during a conference with governors of six hard-hit states at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., near here.

He met with the governors immediately after landing in gloomy weather following an early morning aerial inspection of the flood-ravaged areas. His view, however, was partly spoiled by soupy weather and low-hanging clouds. Mr. Eisenhower made the flying survey after a night flight from Denver, where he has been vacationing.

Promises Federal Aid
His face reddening and his voice rising with feeling, Mr. Eisenhower said in a statement for press, radio and newsreels that he will ask congressional leaders immediately for authority to spend as much as needed to help the flood areas.

He said he hopes a way will be worked out so the money can be obligated now and appropriated when Congress reconvenes in January.

But "if necessary, I will call a special session to get the money," he declared.

Bulletin

THE DALLES (UP)—One man was killed and seven other hospitalized here this morning when a piece of wooden paneling weighing from three to four tons fell from a crane onto about 12 men working at The Dalles dam.

Officials of the Atkinson-Austriander Construction Co. declined to identify the dead man pending notification of next of kin.



STRATEGY BOARD — Head Coach Tom Winbigler, center, goes over football plans with his line coach Don McCauley, left, and end coach Floyd Holt. All three grid coaches are new to Bend high this season. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Committee Maps Plans For Red Hat Day Program Here

The demand in the Bend area for Red Hat pins and pledges is about to exceed the supply, it was announced at a general committee meeting here yesterday with M.L. Myrick, Deschutes county Red Hat day chairman, in charge.

The conference was held at the Trailways Coffee shop and was largely devoted to plans for the local observance of Red Hat Day.

Board Passes Up Dietz Building
Bend school board members last night discussed with John Stenkamp, receiver, the possibility of purchase of the Dietz Manufacturing Co. building on Glenwood to house senior high school shops. Results were nil.

The board made no offer but Director Gordon W. McKay did suggest that he didn't think that the district should pay more than \$10,000 if it were buying.

Other directors did not disagree, but Stenkamp said he couldn't accept that amount for the property. He was willing to sell the specified woodworking equipment for \$677.50, however, and the board voted to buy. It also authorized Superintendent R. E. Jewell to purchase an additional unit, a large belt sander, for \$100.

Stenkamp revealed that he was considering an offer of \$20,000 including heavy equipment in which the school board was not interested and excluding the light equipment which the board desired. He thought that an answer might be required of him today.

Shop building was left out of the senior high school construction contract this spring as one of the economies resorted to by the board within the yield of the bond issue. The Dietz building purchase was considered an alternative means of providing for this lack.

The plan earlier agreed on is to make temporary use of the music wing for shops, the music department in turn, to be housed in the space originally intended for a cafeteria.

Board members attending the meeting were Dr. J. S. Grahman, chairman, Bert W. Hazen, Gordon W. McKay and Charles Corlett.

State Reluctant to Take Action At Franklin-E. 3rd Intersection

The state highway department is reluctant to undertake any major project at the E. 3rd street and Franklin avenue intersection until it has some indication of the long range plans for movement of traffic through Bend and the part E. 3rd might play in those plans.

This observation was made at a meeting here Monday between officials of the highway department, headed by Bruce Crandall of the traffic division of the department, and city officials.

Crandall pointed out that in the five and one-half year period between Jan. 1, 1950, and July 1, 1955, a total of 26 reportable automobile accidents had taken place at the intersection. None of them involved fatalities, but some injured as many as three persons, he said.

About half the accidents happened during the hours of darkness, he said, indicating that improved street lighting at the intersection might help cut down the

Hanson-Planning Move of Market

Friday, Sept. 23.
Only 1,000 Red Hat buttons could be assigned to the county because of an unexpectedly heavy demand throughout the state. These buttons and pledge cards have been widely distributed, and already calls are coming in for more buttons.

Persons accepting the pledges promise that they will be law-abiding, will respect the rights and property of others and will be careful with firearms. The state wide program is sponsored by a score of sportsmen, agriculture, timber and government organizations.

Present for yesterday's Red Hat day planning conference were George Mirich, Deschutes County Sportsmen's association, George Watt, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Henry Tonseth, Port Rock district ranger, Ed Parker, Bend, district ranger, Francis Stokesberry, Deschutes County Sportsmen's association, and L.M. Mathison, head of the state game commission's district office in Bend, and Myrick.

Other members of Myrick's committee, unable to attend yesterday's meeting, are William Niskanen, Robert W. Chandler, representing the Isaac Walton league, and L. L. Hirtzel, Oregon state police.

Myrick said that a Red Hat day queen will be selected for the local observance of the day.

Major Hein Off For Rifle Meet

Major Corwin E. Hein, Bend, left today for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will participate as a member of the Sixth army reserve rifle team in national rifle matches.

This will be Major Hein's third trip to the Camp Perry rifle matches. In 1929 and 1930 he represented the Oregon National guard.

Major Hein is a member of the Deschutes National forest staff, with headquarters in Bend.

GIVEN PROBATION
Richard Belcher, Bend, was arrested and placed on two years probation in Deschutes county justice court Monday for drawing a bank check with insufficient funds.

Pageant Pool Here Cancelled

"Pageant of the Pool," an aquatic show planned for tonight at the Bend municipal swimming pool has been cancelled. Bend recreation department personnel announced today.

It was necessary to cancel the pool pageant, one of the final events planned in the big tank this season, because of illness of members of the "Mermaid Lagoon" cast and the absence of many of the swimmers.

ARRESTS REPORTED
Two traffic arrests were reported by Bend police during the 24 hours ending early Tuesday. James R. Johnson, who gave his address as P. O. Box 665, was cited for violation of the basic rule, and Garrold M. Gurnsey, Rt. 2, Box 125, was ticketed for making a turn out of the wrong lane.

FRANKLIN AND BACK TRAFFIC UP AT CORNER, Thompson said.
To a suggestion that signals might help the coming situation, Crandall pointed out that for signals to do any good, more space would have to be devoted to the intersection.
This would mean the purchase of additional right-of-way, re-grading the corner and a major project costing in the neighborhood of \$50-75,000, he said.
Until the highway department has some idea of the city's long-range plans, he said, the department would not want to undertake such a project.
The highway group spent much of the afternoon with Thompson, going over all highways located within the city limits, looking at them from both a traffic and a future construction point of view.
Thompson said the next move would be up to the city, but probably would not be made until after additional traffic and engineering studies.

French Launch Offense Against Rebel Tribes

Redmond Prepares for Busy Weekend as Fair Plans Set

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND—Fair board and anniversary committee members Monday night reported everything in readiness for the 36th annual Deschutes county fair. The observance of Redmond's Golden Anniversary added to the usual busy fair weekend promises a full program for the community.

In a run-down of scheduled events Monday night several points were emphasized by various chairmen. Parade chairman Jack Morris reminds all individuals or groups who are preparing floats or parade entries to be certain to notify Jack Elliott of their intention so they may be placed in the line of march. Elliott is float chairman for Morris. Morris also repeated an earlier request that marching units plan to enter the parade. It is hoped that groups such as Bend Municipal band, Lady Elks drill team, Eagles Junior Drum and Bugle corps, Redmond high school band and similar organizations will lend their strength to what promises to be a very colorful parade.

Parade time for spectators is 2 p.m. Saturday along Sixth Street. Parade participants are asked to assemble at Sixth and Cedar an hour before.

County Fair Edition Due Wednesday

The Bulletin tomorrow will publish its 1955 Deschutes county fair edition, a big paper that will serve as a salute to Redmond on its golden anniversary.

The issue will be replete with pictures covering all phases of Central Oregon agriculture and lumbering activity. One tabloid section of the paper will be a salute to Redmond on the occasion of its 50-year anniversary. The tabloid holds many pictures taken by Paul Hosmer, Bend, widely known Oregon photographer and writer.

Redmond's 50-year history will be reviewed in articles and pictures with the story of the founding of the city 50-years-ago this summer to be traced. The Bulletin sent Photographer Web Loy over Redmond in a plane to obtain pictures of the area.

Featured articles in the general news sections will include the story behind the "battle of the high desert" in the big northwest army maneuver of World War II days. This story was obtained from Pentagon records by The Bulletin by a general who had part in the big maneuver in the Bend-Burns-Lakeview triangle in 1943.

Central Oregon's industrial progress in the past year will be outlined in the edition, highway development will be traced and community activities in the tri-county region summarized.

Hearing Planned On Road Issue

The U.S. Forest service has requested the Oregon state highway commission to accept the maintenance responsibility for the Clear Lake cutoff highway project, it was learned here today.

To consider the proposal, representatives of all interested communities will meet in Sisters Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m., at Art Ladd's cafe. Robert Aufferdeide of the Willamette National forest, with headquarters in Eugene, will be present to give a full explanation of the proposal and recommendation to the highway commission.

Bend has been requested, through the chamber of commerce, to be represented.

Acceptance by the commission of the forest service proposal would bring this section of highway into the state highway system as a secondary route.

The Clear Lake cutoff is a section of mountain road that would connect the McKenzie and Santiam highways and provide a year around route into the McKenzie river country from Central Oregon.

Queen Mrs. Minnie McCaffery, old-timers Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. McClay and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tetherow will ride at the head of the parade in special old time conveyances, and will go to the armory for the reception that is to follow immediately after the parade.

The reception, Mike Lynch said Monday night, is for all area old-timers and their friends. There will be a short program, light refreshments, and a time for reminiscing and greetings. Old timers are also asked to ride in the parade.

The official fair dances are Friday and Saturday nights at the armory with music by Larry Keown and his orchestra. The Friday night, coronation ball for queen Joanne Johnson and princess Dorothy Campbell and Betty Marra, will start at 9 p.m., and the Saturday night dance in the armory will begin at the conclusion of the rodeo, Wade West and Joseph Thalhoffer are chairmen, with national guardsmen assisting with parking and tickets.

Officials Named
Top hand for the backward breakfast Sunday morning is Roy Newell, with announcing by Bud Adams and western music to live on the air. Newell says he has a crew of about 100 to cook and serve the famous breakfast between 5 and 9:30 a.m. The best beef has been put away for the occasion.

A delegation of Grants Pass Cavemen with their princesses and queen will furnish a dash of real variety at the breakfast, and will be here for the Saturday parade as well.

Space in the main exhibit building is all taken, it was reported. A fine agriculture representation will be furnished by eight granges, three junior granges and three Farm Bureau units, as well as several county garden clubs.

Contest Planned
The cutting horse contest at the rodeo should prove very interesting, reports George McKinnon. A purse of \$250 put up by the fair board, plus \$25 from each entrant's fee, makes it as large as any in the northwest. Professional riders from all over the northwest—California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona — and elsewhere are expected to participate. Eliminations for this regular rodeo event will be Saturday morning, with finals both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Mack Barbour's dogging steers will be used. Some of the riders work without a bridle, McKinnon reports.

Deadline for rodeo sign-up is 9 p.m. Friday in the Hook Redmond Motor Co. showroom.

Reminder is given again of the increased premiums for open class livestock as well as some other fair classes. Open class is limited to Deschutes county.

SCS Session Ending Here
U.S. Soil Conservation Service workers from the Bend area, covering a group of counties, were nearing the end of their three-day conference here today, with Harold Tower, state conservationist from the Portland headquarters, present.

Orio Kroutier, field specialist in forestry, was here yesterday from Portland for part of the conference. He left today with Roy Johnson of the Bend area staff for eastern Oregon.

J. B. Rogers, Bend, is area conservationist.



CLAUDE T. COOK
Going to Stanford

Claude T. Cook Resigns to Take Stanford Post

Claude T. Cook, director of health and physical education in the Bend public schools, former coach and member of the high school faculty for 14 years, resigned Monday night to accept a teaching fellowship at Stanford University, school of education.

The fellowship will be followed in the 1956-57 school year by an internship. In the two years residence at Stanford, Cook will seek to complete work already started leading to a doctorate.

Cook's request for release from his contract with the Bend school district was granted regrettably by the board at its meeting at district headquarters, 547 Wall street, last night.

R. E. Jewell, city superintendent, declared that the program in health and physical education organized by Cook is one of the outstanding ones in the state in spite of the Bend system's lack of facilities. He added that the vacancy will not be an easy one to fill.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Julia Evans, grade teacher, approved the hiring of Larry Cathcart, whose teaching record has been established in Colorado and Alaska, approved the draft of a report card to be used in both senior and junior high schools, and signed a tuition contract with Jefferson county non-high district.

The board supported the stand of the superintendent that pupils from another district in Deschutes county cannot be enrolled tuition-free in the Bend schools. A telephoned application had come in from the mother of two who would like to attend Bend high school. The parents' home, however, is beyond the limits of the Bend district, he said.

Copies of the teacher handbook prepared annually were distributed to members of the board.

Plane Tragedy Takes 9 Lives

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) — Flying Boxcar faltered or "took off," crashed into a Negro residential area near the Charleston Air Force Base and exploded early today, killing nine persons and injuring 11 others.

The Air Force announced that five of the 11 members of the plane crew died in the flaming ruins of the plane. Four Negro civilians sleeping in three small houses were killed when the plane demolished the structures, and five others were injured.

The six survivors, the Air Force said, were not critically injured.

The big troop carrier "hit three houses," the Air Force said.

"The aircraft was demolished. Only the tail section remained. It wasn't very high and had some kind of trouble almost immediately after takeoff."

The crash occurred at 2:05 a.m. in Liberty Park, one mile southeast of the Air Force base and 300 yards west of a dual lane highway.

Drive Aimed At Humbling Wild Berbers

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UP)—Tank and air-supported French army troops launched a general offensive today against rebellious tribes responsible for the slaughter of French settlers in Morocco's wild interior.

Thousands of soldiers jumped off at 5 a.m. along a 65-mile front into the desolate reaches of the Khenifra and Khourigba region, where four Berber tribes rose against French rule in a series of savage butcheries that brought death to nearly 2000 in Morocco and Algeria.

First reports said the French had encircled the rebel territory at the foot of the Atlas mountains and moved off into the arid rock-strewn hills to blast out all resistance nests in a series of systematic attacks against the Berber villages.

French forces attacked rebel forces in Algeria in the second day of a campaign there to wipe out the anti-French insurgents reported still fighting in the fourth day of bloody terror.

Today's offensive in Morocco centered in the rugged hill country 100 to 150 miles southeast of Casablanca and to the north of Marrakesh. It is wild mountain country where savage Arab tribesmen have lived for centuries.

Khourigba is a phosphate mining center devastated in the uprisings as if hit by a tornado. It is near the town of Oued Zam, scene of some of the bloodiest carnage of the entire rebellion.

The security forces attacking today were aided by Vampire jet fighters and tanks.

Similar operations were carried out in Algeria where French troops Monday evacuated and then destroyed nine rebel Arab villages in a series of dawn attacks. The attacks were against outlaws who had used the villages for their headquarters.

While troops pursued their quarry in the wastelands of the Constantine area of eastern Algeria and in the wrecked towns and villages of the Atlas Mountains, French Premier Edgar Faure and his top ministers met with Moroccan representatives for the second day in the resort town of Aix-Les-Bains, France.

Train-Bus Crash Kills 10 Children

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (UP)—Gov. Frank Clement today ordered a three-way investigation of a freight train-school bus collision which killed 10 small children and injured 30 others at a Spring City grade crossing.

The speeding train Monday plowed into the side of the yellow bus toward the rear, tearing it into a twisted mass and scattering the killed and mangled children for 300 feet.

Among the slightly injured was the driver, Raymond Moore, 38, who said he saw the train and "prayed I would make it" but it was too late.

Clement promised stunned parents of Ideal Valley, where most of the children lived, that the state would "leave no stone unturned" to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster.

The governor announced Monday night in Knoxville, Tenn., that he would arrive today to meet personally the parents of the dead children and four hospitals of four other towns where the injured were taken.

Mayor Leonard Peck, an early arriver at the scene, said the freight train was traveling at full speed along tracks through the heart of this town of 1,725 population and "burst the rear of the bus like a bubble."

Mrs. Sybil Hardaway, a newspaper correspondent, said that when she arrived "the bodies of the children were scattered over the ground, all covered with blood, all mangled."

This farming town in the Cumberland Mountain foothills has no hospital. The injured children were rushed by ambulance and private automobile to hospitals in Chattanooga, Rockwood, and Crossville.