

WEATHER

High Yesterday, 34 degrees. Low last night, 19 degrees. Sunset today, 4:34. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:09.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

FORECAST

Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. High both days, 40-45. Low tonight, 29-30.

52nd Year Two Sections

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Monday, November 21, 1955

Fourteen Pages

No. 296



CULVER TAKES 6-MAN TITLE — Displaying their Oregon state six-man football championship trophy immediately after the Saturday afternoon Culver-Glide game, won by the Jefferson county team, are the 12 members of the Culver High school team allowed by state rules, with their coach Buck Monroe. The Bulldogs snapped a 15-game win string of the Wildcats and piled up their tenth consecutive victory, Saturday, in addition to winning the first state title in the five years Culver

has played six-man football. Shown are, front row, from left: Chuck Shonaker, end; Lyle Starnes, end; Tom Herringshaw, quarterback; Rich Youngs, fullback; Doug Humphrey, halfback; Bill Mishey, end; Bill Meier, halfback; Dave Taylor, halfback; Coach Monroe, and Roger Wollman, end. Back row, Vic Youngs, end; Errol Ohlde, center; and at far right, Steve Carlson, center. See story on sports page. (Photo for The Bulletin by Bob Barber.)

Benham Falls Plan Revealed

By PHIL F. BROGAN
Bulletin Staff Writer

Long-awaited plans for the construction of the Deschutes river of a reservoir at the Benham Falls site were revealed here today.

Under the proposed plan, a reservoir with an active capacity of 78,000 acre feet would be formed by an earth and rock-filled dam rising 44 feet above the streambed, on the river at a point about 15 miles south of Bend.

Based on 1954 prices, cost of the proposed Benham Falls dam and reservoir would be about \$4,287,000. This amount includes \$274,000 for construction of a fish by-pass

and \$25,000 for construction of minimum recreation facilities.

These two items have been recommended by the agencies having primary responsibility for these functions. The remaining construction cost, amounting to \$3,988,000 would be allocated to irrigation for repayment.

The reservoir would provide supplemental storage for five existing projects in Central Oregon.

The report dealing with plans for construction and utilization of the Benham Falls dam and reservoir was issued from the office of H. T. Nelson, regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation,

Boise, Idaho.

Nelson briefly touched on plans for the reservoir when he spoke before the Oregon Reclamation Congress in Prineville this past week.

The report notes that no-power development is planned at Benham Falls because the reservoir would be operated primarily for irrigation purposes.

An earth and rock-filled structure is proposed. A feature of the dam would be a long dike.

Benefits from construction of the Benham Falls dam and reservoir would exceed costs in the ratio of 2.71 to 1.00, using 50 years as the

life of the project, or by a 3.36 to 1.00 ratio for a 100 year period.

"Studies indicate that the new reservoir, when operated under the existing inter-district contract, and as a supplemental supply for presently irrigated land, would make available 37,600 acre feet of water on an average annual basis," Nelson noted in the preface to the engineers' report. He added:

"For a period of years similar to 1926-51, Benham Falls storage would eliminate six of the 18 years of irrigation shortage and would materially reduce the severity of the shortage in the remaining 12 years of inadequate water supply.

"The greater stability in crop production would benefit all parts of the agricultural economy in the area."

Nelson said he planned on immediately distributing the report for review to the various local organizations that would be affected by construction of the Benham Falls dam.

The late Charles P. Berkey, internationally known for his studies of dams and other facilities, was consulting geologist on the Benham Falls project.

Berkey's report said the dam is geologically feasible.

During the investigation, additional studies were made to evaluate potential plans for water savings and development.

Stream channel losses in an eight mile stretch of the river from below Benham Falls to below Lava island could be prevented by diverting storage releases through a by-pass channel.

This construction does not appear feasible at this time, the report adds.

"If at some time in the future, supplemental needs of the North Unit can be supplied from other sources, it may become economically feasible to construct the by-pass channel to furnish a primary supply to new lands."

"Other possibilities such as transmountain diversions have been briefly studied to augment storage and streamflow of the Deschutes, but none appear feasible at present," the report adds.

Geologic studies showed one possible fault in the reservoir area. "Holes might develop in the floor of the reservoir similar to those which formed in the Wickup reservoir," the report notes. Those that developed at the Wickup site were successfully treated.

A reservoir of 78,000 acre foot capacity at the Benham falls site will require procurement of a total of 10,220 acres, which includes 1,850 acres of public land and 8,470 acres of private land.

Some 3,930 acres in the reservoir area would require clearing. In the reservoir area is a cemetery, with three graves; an emergency landing field and five groups of farm buildings, three summer home cabins, a school house and a portable sawmill.

The former Camp Abbott area would be in the pool area.

Worden Case Probed by Grand Jury

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—A grand jury convened today to investigate the bizarre "Sengal" murder of San Antonio resident Don Worden.

Worden, 45, was killed last month, stripped, and buried on lonely Padre Island, a sand spit in the Gulf of Mexico just off the Texas coast. Mrs. Violet Canales Worden, 42, his wife, said she did it.

Mrs. Worden has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. She is one of eight persons who have been called on to be ready if needed for questioning. Others include officers who investigated the case.

Mrs. Worden has said that she killed Worden, her husband of only two months, because he "thrust a diamond-encrusted pistol into her hand and told her to kill her five-year-old daughter."

She called him a "monster" and said he hypnotized her, doped her, and took away her will power. Worden's son by a former marriage also has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

The son, Air Force Sgt. Robert Worden, has called her story "fantastic."

SOME GOOD

Like an ill wind, a cold wave has some good in it, in the opinion of George E. Warner, youth counselor. Warner said there was an abrupt drop last week in the number of referrals of juvenile delinquency to his office. The city police likewise reported a dull week in crime, major and minor.

Quint, Said In Hospital For Anemia

MONTREAL (UP)—Marie Dionne, the frailest of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, was reported today to be in "very precarious condition" with pernicious anemia at a church-operated hospital. But hospital officials denied she was there.

Unconfirmed reports said the 21-year-old girl who left the cloisters of a Quebec City convent Wednesday for the second time in 16 months entered the Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital Saturday.

It was believed Marie's family ordered a news blackout on her condition and news at the hospital where Cecile and Yvonne, two of her sisters, are training to be nurses, agreed to withhold news of her admission there. A switchboard operator refused to put through calls to Cecile or Yvonne.

It became known over the weekend that Marie, who took the name of Sister Marie-Rachel when she became a novice in the convent, was staying at the hospital in St. Laurent, a Montreal suburb.

But in Callender, Ont., Olivia Dionne, her father said, "I don't think she will ever return to the convent."

This story of the Dionne quintuplets took still another turn in the well publicized road which the family tried to avoid since the girls were born.

Marie originally entered the order Nov. 3, 1953. She served a six-month term as a postulant before being elevated to a novice.

She left the convent for the first time in July, 1954, because of "poor health, loss of appetite and extreme homesickness" and stayed at the family home in Callender.

Yacht Damaged In S. F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The converted yacht Carmac suffered an estimated \$90,000 damage yesterday when the Japanese freighter Kyoei Maru dropped its anchor on her deck in a collision on fog-shrouded San Francisco Bay.

No one was injured. The freighter was undamaged, but the Carmac's mast was knocked down and the pilot house and deck were splintered.

River pilot G. H. Brokaw, who was aboard the converted yacht, said the vessel was barely underway off Angel Island en route up the Sacramento River when he heard the freighter's whistle and she loomed up out of the fog 300 feet away.

Brokaw said the Carmac began backing at full speed immediately, but the Kyoei Maru bore down and hit the smaller vessel a glancing blow.

The freighter's anchor, hanging outside its hawser hole, broke loose and fell on the Carmac's deck along with 40 or 50 feet of heavy anchor chain.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Salem state police said the wife of the Rieckhoff Barbecue proprietor telephoned them from a store room while the holdup was in progress. The desk sergeant immediately radioed a patrol car in the area and dispatched it to the scene.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Salem state police said the wife of the Rieckhoff Barbecue proprietor telephoned them from a store room while the holdup was in progress. The desk sergeant immediately radioed a patrol car in the area and dispatched it to the scene.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Salem state police said the wife of the Rieckhoff Barbecue proprietor telephoned them from a store room while the holdup was in progress. The desk sergeant immediately radioed a patrol car in the area and dispatched it to the scene.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Tanglewood Quartet to Give Concert in Bend

The Bend-Redmond Concert association will present the Tanglewood opera quartet Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at the Tower Theater. The program will start at 8 p.m.

The four young artists and their musical director, Wolfgang Schanzer, got together at the famous Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass., the proving ground for many of the greatest American names in music today. The quartet sings the music that American audiences most want to hear: solo, duo and quartet arias from every body's favorite operas, even the sextet from "Carmen" in a special arrangement for four voices.

The singers are Sarah Fleming, a honey blonde with a soprano to match; Janice Moudry, mezzo-soprano hailed as one of the best of her register; Marvin Worden, tenor from the Grand Opera Company of Denver, and Marshall Heinbaugh, baritone from the New England Opera Theater.

The quartet has proved to be one of the most popular attractions booked by Community Concerts, Inc. In addition to familiar opera selections, the quartet includes in its program numbers from musical comedy.

Schanzer is the accompanist. He has enjoyed a career as both pianist and conductor. He was chosen to direct the first Eastern performance of the Stravinsky Mass, and on Broadway and transcontinental tour has served as assistant conductor for Ballet Ballads.

Here are the chairman of the six committees:

Lester Wicks, Alfalfa district, committee on school population and predicted growth.

Carol Gilbertson, LaPine, financial capital outlay (they will study taxes).

Bob Beesley, Tumalo, district organization, rural school law and county organization.

Gordon McKay, Bend, financing operative costs (more tax study included).

Lloyd Hill, Terrebonne, services to be supplied or deleted.

Lee Reynolds, Redmond, teacher supply and demand.

Roads Open, In Fair Shape Over Passes

Wintery weather prevailed in Central Oregon over the week end, but all roads, including those over snowy mountain passes, remained open and in fair condition today.

Snow was falling hard and continuously this morning on the Mt. Hood and Santiam passes, where plows were operating in the mountain storm. However the night fall of snow was not heavy—two inches on the Santiam, bringing the roadside depth up to 25 inches, and three on the Mt. Hood route, where the depth on roadside was 28 inches.

Packed snow covered the McKenzie, following a night fall of four inches. Roadside depth there was 40 inches. Snow buries were reported from the Willamette pass where plows were operating and packed snow covered the road.

Motocists were advised that chains were required on the Santiam this morning. Drivers crossing other mountain routes were advised to carry chains.

U.S. 97 and U.S. 20 through interior Oregon were slick this morning, but motocists were getting through without using chains. In the Chemur area, the snowy road was well sanded.

The Cascade Lakes Highway was closed by snow this morning at Mile Post 16.5, west of Bend.

Light snow fell through Sunday in Central Oregon and Bend this morning measured a 2.5 inch pack holding .031 inches of moisture.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

School Officials Plan Meeting In Bend Tonight

School officials from every district in Deschutes county will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bend high school to get going on a general survey of school problems.

Simultaneously, school men in every other county in Oregon will be meeting for the same purpose.

The results of their findings this winter and next spring will be reported on July 1 in Salem to the Interim Committee on Education, and legislation will be recommended.

85 are Expected

Mrs. Velma Buckingham, county school superintendent, who announced the meeting in Bend, said about 85 district officials are expected.

They have been appointed on six committees, each with a definite field to cover.

Heretofore, said Mrs. Buckingham, experts have been employed to do survey work of this kind, often with disappointing results.

The present effort is an experiment to determine if men and women right on the ground can't come up with ideas for more workable improvements in Oregon schools.

Here are the chairman of the six committees:

Lester Wicks, Alfalfa district, committee on school population and predicted growth.

Carol Gilbertson, LaPine, financial capital outlay (they will study taxes).

Bob Beesley, Tumalo, district organization, rural school law and county organization.

Gordon McKay, Bend, financing operative costs (more tax study included).

Lloyd Hill, Terrebonne, services to be supplied or deleted.

Lee Reynolds, Redmond, teacher supply and demand.

Man 'Drafted' by Police Officer Kills Holdup Man in Gun Battle

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Salem state police said the wife of the Rieckhoff Barbecue proprietor telephoned them from a store room while the holdup was in progress. The desk sergeant immediately radioed a patrol car in the area and dispatched it to the scene.

SALEM (UP)—The attempted holdup of a Rieckhoff tavern turned into a gunfight last night in which a private citizen drafted to help a state police officer shot and killed one of the holdup men.

State police identified the dead gunman as Wallace C. Cunningham, 35, of Portland. His accomplice, Robert Scott Kenyon, 31, of Portland, was lodged overnight in the Polk County jail at Dallas.

Salem state police said the wife of the Rieckhoff Barbecue proprietor telephoned them from a store room while the holdup was in progress. The desk sergeant immediately radioed a patrol car in the area and dispatched it to the scene.

Governor Patterson Among Speakers at Izaak Walton Convention Slated in Bend

Members of the Oregon division, Izaak Walton League of America, will hold their 33rd annual convention in Bend this week end, from Friday through Sunday, with some 250 delegates, visitors and guests from 30 league chapters expected.

Co-chairmen of the convention are William Niskanen and Robert W. Chandler, Bend. All sessions will be in the Pilot Butte Inn.

Governor Paul Patterson is scheduled to be a speaker at Friday's noon luncheon, with Bend Chamber of Commerce members sharing the noon program as a monthly forum session. This luncheon, one of the highlights of the convention, will be in the Blue Room of the Pilot Butte Inn.

The annual conservation awards will be presented for outstanding conservation accomplishments in the fields of newspaper, radio, television, education, and private citizen.

The award winners will be announced by Governor Patterson, 1954 Citizen award winner. The governor will be introduced by Elmer Maxey, chairman of the Oregon water resources commission.

The convention will open Friday at 10 a.m., with L. C. Binford, Portland, past state president, in charge. The welcome will be by Mayor Hans Slagsvold of Bend, Karl Onthank, Eugene, is state IWL secretary.

The title of the annual report by Dan P. Allen, state IWL president, will be "Where We Live in 1955." Niskanen, vice president of the Oregon division, IWL, and national director of the IWL, will preside at the Friday afternoon session to be highlighted by a panel discussion, "Salmon, Our Heritage and Our Responsibility."

Following the opening day's activities, the league members will join in a "get acquainted and cool off" hour, with the Bend chapter as host. A loggers' barbecue buffet supper will follow, with Chandler as master of ceremonies. Special entertainment is planned.

A full program, starting at 9 a.m., is planned for Saturday, Nov. 26. Marshall N. Dana, vice-president of the First National Bank, Portland, will be the luncheon speaker. His topic will be "Recreation, Oregon Industry's Growing Problem."

Cecil Sly, president of the Prineville chapter, IWL, will be moderator at a panel discussion Saturday afternoon having as its subject: "Livestock, Wildlife, or Both?"

J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, will be master of ceremonies at the Saturday night banquet. William J. Farley, chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will be the speaker.

Lyle F. Watts, vice president of the Oregon division, IWL, will preside at the opening session Sunday morning.

Acton explained the working of the classification of all postal employees and how they are to be paid. A question and answer period, with Acton presiding, was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Elliott touched on the early times in Bend postal history, with the local office dating to 1886. Tracing the history of the Bend office through the years, and mentioning heavy snows and a destructive fire, Elliott told the group that last year 2,723,000 pieces of first class mail was handled by the Bend postoffice workers.

Don Acton, Portland, assistant manager of operation for the district manager's office, was the guest speaker and touched on post office operations. He reminded his audience of the magnitude of post office business, and noted that it is double that of General Motors and four times that of the Bell Telephone Co.

Acton explained the working of the classification of all postal employees and how they are to be paid. A question and answer period, with Acton presiding, was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Elliott touched on the early times in Bend postal history, with the local office dating to 1886. Tracing the history of the Bend office through the years, and mentioning heavy snows and a destructive fire, Elliott told the group that last year 2,723,000 pieces of first class mail was handled by the Bend postoffice workers.

Don Acton, Portland, assistant manager of operation for the district manager's office, was the guest speaker and touched on post office operations. He reminded his audience of the magnitude of post office business, and noted that it is double that of General Motors and four times that of the Bell Telephone Co.

Bodies Taken From Mountain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—A mouned posse today returned the bodies of 14 persons killed in the crash of an Air Force C54 transport plane atop towering Mt. Charleston to nearby Ellis Air Force Base.

The bodies were brought down from the snow-capped mountain by a sheriff's posse of 17 men on horseback. The posse said four of the bodies were found burned inside the plane and the remainder had been thrown in front of the plane by the impact of the crash.

The bodies were brought down from the snow-capped mountain by a sheriff's posse of 17 men on horseback. The posse said four of the bodies were found burned inside the plane and the remainder had been thrown in front of the plane by the impact of the crash.

The bodies were brought down from the snow-capped mountain by a sheriff's posse of 17 men on horseback. The posse said four of the bodies were found burned inside the plane and the remainder had been thrown in front of the plane by the impact of the crash.

The bodies were brought down from the snow-capped mountain by a sheriff's posse of 17 men on horseback. The posse said four of the bodies were found burned inside the plane and the remainder had been thrown in front of the plane by the impact of the crash.

'Good Turn' Not Appreciated Here

A few days ago a Bend resident discovered that a skunk had taken up winter quarters under his house. Some boys did him a "good turn," they thought. They captured the skunk and put it in a pen in his garage. The boys found themselves temporarily outcast from the society of their kind.

Last night the resident asked the police to help him remove the aromatic intruder. A policeman appeared this morning and shot the skunk. He reported back that quite a few neighbors are making detours around the garage.

A few days ago a Bend resident discovered that a skunk had taken up winter quarters under his house. Some boys did him a "good turn," they thought. They captured the skunk and put it in a pen in his garage. The boys found themselves temporarily outcast from the society of their kind.

Last night the resident asked the police to help him remove the aromatic intruder. A policeman appeared this morning and shot the skunk. He reported back that quite a few neighbors are making detours around the garage.

A few days ago a Bend resident discovered that a skunk had taken up winter quarters under his house. Some boys did him a "good turn," they thought. They captured the skunk and put it in a pen in his garage. The boys found themselves temporarily outcast from the society of their kind.

Last night the resident asked the police to help him remove the aromatic intruder. A policeman appeared this morning and shot the skunk. He reported back that quite a few neighbors are making detours around the garage.