

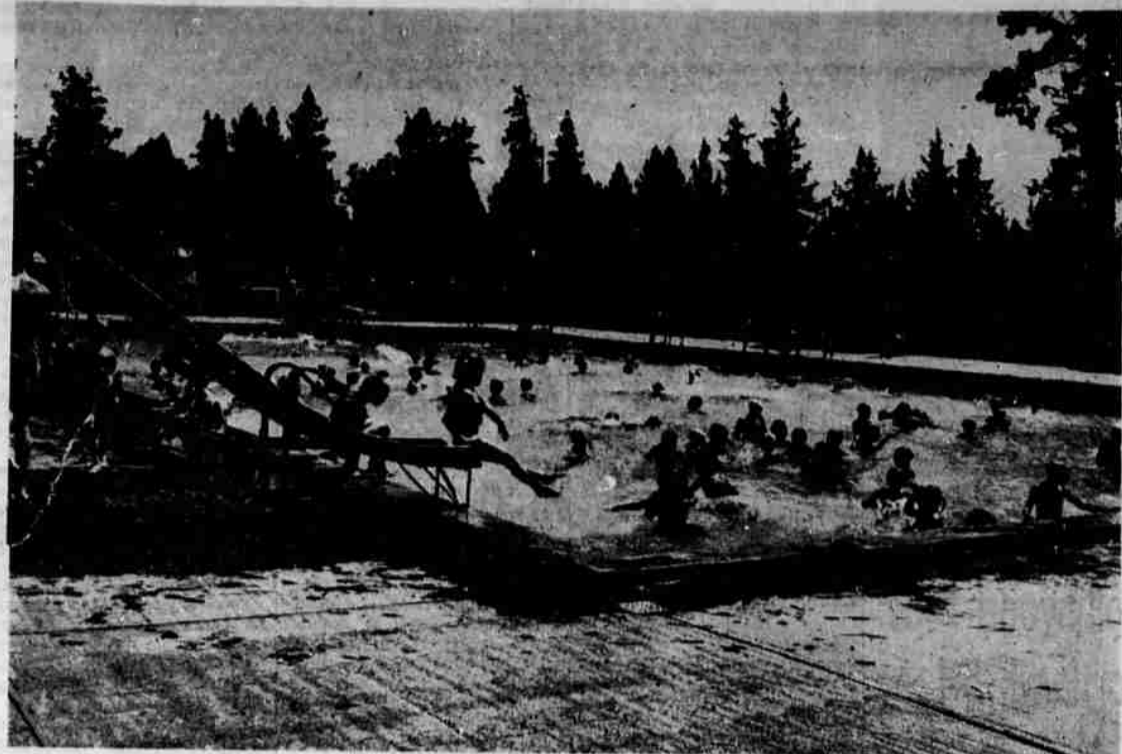
THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

FORECAST
Fair today and Sunday. High both days 90-95. Low at night 55-60.

WEATHER
High yesterday, 92 degrees. Low last night, 51 degrees. Sunset today, 7:41. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:42.

53rd Year 2 Sections 5 Cents Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Saturday, July 21, 1956 Eight Pages No. 193



POPULAR, SPOT ON A SUMMERY AFTERNOON—Bend's warm summer days as people from many parts of Central Oregon mid-afternoon on Friday. The average attendance at the pool municipal swimming pool is attracting a record attendance these join in the use of the cooling basin. This picture was taken about so far this season has set a new high mark. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Cloud Cover Brings Relief From Heat

By United Press
A cloud cover brought welcome relief to thousands of Oregonians in the western section of the state today, dropping temperatures by more than 10 degrees, but the double plague of fires and water shortages remained.

The 15-day dry spell was climaxed late yesterday with the outbreak of at least 51 lightning-set fires in the state and a residential district of more than 2000 homes southwest of Portland ran out of water.

Forestry officials said none of the fires was considered potentially dangerous and all were controlled in a short time. Only blaze still out of control was in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in southwest Washington. It was burning through steep terrain on a 60-acre timber plot. Thirty smoke jumpers flown to the scene and auxiliary foot crews were unable to step the fire from spreading. Only hand labor could be used in the rugged area.

Forest fire fighters said the situation in the woods would remain grave, despite the cooler weather, until rainfall puts an end to the two-week dry spell.

Virgil Hulse, superintendent of the Capitol Highway water district, said his district and the Alto Park district ran out of water at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. He hoped to restore service today by forbidding use of water for anything except drinking and sanitary purposes. Irrigating was prohibited.

Hulse said the district's tanks had been dry for three days but the householders had been getting by, using water directly from the lines to the Portland water supply. At 7:30, he said, even the lines went dry because of the unusually heavy drain.

President in Panama For Historic Session With Other Chiefs

'Rough Spots' In Defense Plans Noted

By RICHARD E. MOONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD
QUARTERS, Operation Alert (UP)—Officials announced today that Operation Alert has disclosed "a number of rough spots" in the government's plans for getting the nation back on its feet after an atomic attack.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson sent word to emergency press headquarters that he is "initially pleased" with the way the huge exercise has been going.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. S. Flemming issued a statement saying the alert this year "is far ahead of last year." But he added that the test is "nevertheless... bringing to light a number of rough spots which we are in the process of ironing out." He did not elaborate.

The big operation began at 11 a.m. EDT Friday. Imaginary nuclear air and sea attacks laid waste nearly 75 target areas on the U.S. mainland and territories. The nation's largest cities were theoretically reduced to rubble.

Federal workers, who "fled" to secret government headquarters yesterday, will return to Washington Monday. The nationwide exercise will formally end late Wednesday.

Peterson was given sweeping emergency powers yesterday to deal with the theoretical chaos which followed the mock attacks. Today, it was announced President Eisenhower had also authorized the trial issuance of a federal proclamation on manpower and production mobilization.

The proclamation calls on workers to return to work, and on employers to restore them to their federal government to restore any losses which employers might suffer as a result of complying with the proclamation.

The hypothetical orders would remain in effect pending the reconvening of congress after an attack.

Press headquarters also relayed reports that yesterday's test of emergency radio network had "generally good reception" across the nation.

The vast new powers assigned to Peterson yesterday emphasized they were being tested for possible use as an emergency policy in event of an actual attack. A trial run on a martial law plan during last year's exercise drew heavy fire in congress.



M. F. Shelton
Named Bend Bank Head

Maurice Shelton Named Manager Of Bend Bank

The appointment of Maurice F. Shelton as manager of the Bend branch of First National bank of Portland was announced Friday by C. B. Stephenson, president of the statewide banking system.

Shelton has been serving as manager of the Merrill branch for the past three years and is an active leader in Boy Scout work in Klamath county and has participated in many civic activities.

He replaces Ray L. Yarnes, who has resigned to accept a position with a bank in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The changes become effective August 1.

The new manager of the local branch began his banking career with First National at the Stayton branch in 1937. Upon return from three years military service in 1945, he was assigned to the Cottage Grove branch as operations officer and later served as installment loan officer before being promoted to manager of the Scio branch in 1949.

In 1951 he joined the head office loan department, where he remained for two years, until assignment to Merrill as manager.

Shelton currently is serving as president of the Klamath - Lake county Bankers association, and is an officer and cubmaster in the Boy Scouts, a member of the Tulelake Growers association, the Lions club, Klamath County chamber of Commerce and the Malheur Chamber of Commerce.

Controversy Enos Scoffs At Beanball

NEW YORK (UP)—Enos Slaughter, Kansas City's spirited old warhorse, today scoffed at the current clamor about beanballs and insisted, "They don't throw at you half as much as they used to 10 and 15 years ago."

The 40-year-old Slaughter, who put on his first big league uniform with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938, said all the present fuss about beanballs, dusters and brush-back pitches strikes him as "much ado about nothing."

"Why, when I first broke in, three or four guys would get hit with the ball every day and nobody would think nothing about it," Slaughter said.

"You think a lotta guys are gettin' knocked down these days?" he asked, squirting a stream of tobacco juice derisively against the top step of the Athletics' dugout. "Hell, you oughta see what happened each time us Cards played Brooklyn. Guys would keep droppin' in the dirt like flies."

"There were pitchers around in those days who thought nothin' of dunnin' you on your teakettle... Guys like Hugh Casey and Van Mungo of Brooklyn, Claude Passeau of the Cubs, Johnny Sain of the Braves and Lee Grissom and Johnny Van der Meer of Cincinnati."

"It's not me, baby," she insisted without changing her look.

Police said the body had fit the general description of Peter as to size, weight and eye coloring. When informed that a body had been found, Mrs. Weinhauer at her home in Westboro, Iowa, had come to her home that it was not Peter and her baby would be found alive.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED
The Fire Department extinguished a grass fire Friday at 1:53 p.m. in the 400 block on Staats street. There was no damage.

U. S. Delegation Includes Ike's Brother Milton

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UP)—President Eisenhower flew here non-stop from Washington today for an historic conference with American chiefs of state in his most arduous physical undertaking since his operation.

The American President was met at the foot of his plane steps by Panamanian President Ricardo Arias, and was received with the usual protocol.

"I am particularly grateful for the welcome given me, my party and America," Mr. Eisenhower said.

After a handshake and brief friendly greetings, the national anthems of the United States and Panama were played.

Introduces Milton
Mr. Eisenhower then presented his brother, Milton, and other members of his party to President Arias. In return, the U.S. delegation members were introduced to Panamanian government and canal zone officials.

Before they left the airport, Mr. Eisenhower and Arias spoke briefly into a battery of microphones. Arias spoke first in Spanish.

He said "we feel highly honored" to welcome Mr. Eisenhower to "a date with history." He offered a "cordial salute and a fraternal embrace" in the name of the people of Panama to Mr. Eisenhower, whom he called the "leading exponent" in the world in the fight for peace.

Then Arias turned to Mr. Eisenhower and, in perfect English, said: "Mr. President, I welcome you with open arms."

The two-day conference, largest of its kind in the Americas, was scheduled to open shortly after Mr. Eisenhower's arrival.

It originally had been scheduled for June 24-25 but was postponed when the President was operated on last June 9.

President's Trip Influential
U.S. diplomats said the fact that the President decided to make the long trip southward is influencing a much heavier participation in the Panama conference than previously expected.

When Mr. Eisenhower first decided to come to Panama, only about 12 other American presidents were expected to join him in the informal conferences. Now the chief executives of at least 19 other countries are expected to be on hand for today's opening session. Only Honduras and Colombia will not be represented.

The conference is an informal gathering of presidents and president-elects to commemorate the 130th anniversary of Simon Bolivar's "Congress of Panama." Bolivar convoked the Congress in 1826 as the first move toward cooperation among the nations of the new world.

Body Not That Of Kidnap Victim

NEW YORK (UP)—Discovery of a baby's body in the Hudson River Friday led police to first believe it might be that of kidnaped Peter Weinberger.

Medical examination definitely determined, however, that it was the body of a newborn infant. Peter was 32 days old when he was kidnaped 16 days ago.

The announcement ended three hours of additional anxiety for Peter's mother, Mrs. Betty Weinberger, and hectic police activity.

Police said the body had fit the general description of Peter as to size, weight and eye coloring. When informed that a body had been found, Mrs. Weinhauer at her home in Westboro, Iowa, had come to her home that it was not Peter and her baby would be found alive.

"It's not me, baby," she insisted without changing her look.

Police said the body had fit the general description of Peter as to size, weight and eye coloring. When informed that a body had been found, Mrs. Weinhauer at her home in Westboro, Iowa, had come to her home that it was not Peter and her baby would be found alive.

Plans for New Terminal Told By Consolidated

Consolidated Freightways, Inc., today announced the purchase of 200 feet of frontage on East First street between Lafayette and Kearney avenues for future use as a large, modern terminal.

Bernard F. Price, Bend terminal manager of Consolidated, made the announcement. He said the land was purchased from Eastern Oregon Mills and lies adjacent to that firm's building which faces Greenwood avenue at No. 110.

Price said plans for the new terminal were not sufficiently complete as to size, type and date of construction to announce details.

"I can assure Bend of future, modern terminal facilities for Central Oregon," he said. "The site is ideal as a transfer point for ingress and egress of trucks."

The land purchased runs 350 feet in depth, giving the national freight transportation company an adequate area of 70,000 square feet for a terminal building, loading platforms and parking space.

The location is dear to the hearts of old timers in Bend. For a long time in the early history of the city it was the playground of the public. It is remembered as the site of the old O'Donnell baseball park. Many a hot contest was fought out there and at times carnival companies and circuses brought crowds to the grounds day and night.

Horse races, also, and rodeos were held at the O'Donnell field. It was named for Barney and Monte O'Donnell, pioneers from Missouri. As things go with growing cities, Bend developed around the field and it drew the interest of business men as a potential industrial site.

There was a great grandstand there and when fire consumed the structure in 1943, the playground of Bend was doomed. It was made an industrial site about a decade ago and since has been developed as such.

R. H. Baldock, State Highway Engineer, Quits

SALEM (UP)—R. H. Baldock yesterday announced his resignation as state highway engineer, effective August 16, after 41 years of service.

For the past 24 years Baldock has headed the highway department.

The veteran highway engineer said he will take charge of a highway mission which is working under an agreement between the United States and Iraq.

As head of the mission, he will advise the Iraq government on highway matters.

Baldock will be the representative of the engineering firm of Edwards, Keley and Beck of Newark, N. J., who have contracted to do Iraq highway work for the international cooperation administration as part of the United States foreign aid program.

Before assuming his new post, Baldock will tour Europe and the Near East with his wife.

Miss USA Wins, But--

Latin Americans Fume

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Carol Morris, shapely daughter of an Iowa minister, won the Miss Universe title early today and touched off a controversy that marred the contest.

The judges' selection was announced a few minutes after midnight and smoldering resentment of rejected Latin American contestants flared into open revolt.

All of the Latin American beauties were eliminated earlier from the five girl semi-finals, causing complaints that the judges were biased in favor of North American and European types.

They bore no personal grudge against the statuesque 20-year-old daughter of an Ottumwa, Iowa, minister but they thought Latin Americans had been slighted because none from their ranks had won the contest in its five-year history.

Miss Brazil's Merit
Some of the Europeans sided with the Latin Americans. Iris Walker, Miss England one of the semi-finalists, congratulated Miss Morris but later said she thought it "very odd that all Latin American girls were disqualified."

Miss Israel, Sara Tal, who earlier had refused to pose with Miss Germany, thought at least one Latin American should have been in the semifinals.

"I thought Miss Brazil especially deserved to be among the selected five semi-finalists," Miss Walker said.

Miss Israel, Sara Tal, who earlier had refused to pose with Miss Germany, thought at least one Latin American should have been in the semifinals.

"I don't know the exact power," he added, "but it was an 'A' class bomb."

They stole the keys from a beverage machine in one auto service station and took about \$35, they admitted. With the same keys they robbed pop dispensers of drinks and small amounts of coin in other stations.

They watched a barbershop and when the proprietor left his door unlocked, they took \$15 from his cash register.

One of the boys confessed he was afraid to make the first theft, but was urged on by a third boy who said he would be "chicken" if he did not go through with it. The 9-year-old said he didn't want to be "chicken."

The third boy was implicated by the other two as encouraging them and sharing the pelf, but not taking part in the thefts.

The two boys were turned over to juvenile authorities. The third was to be questioned later.

Articles lifted from drug stores included a nose plug, packets of cigarettes, caps for a cap pistol, and lengths of braiding.

Irrigation Pond Claims Boy, 14
CENTRAL POINT (UP)—A 14-year-old boy drowned yesterday in the Wilson irrigation pond in the Willow Springs district north of Central Point.

James Richard Kercher, 14, rt. 1, box 287, Central Point, was floating on a log which rolled from under him, state police said. The water was 18 feet deep and the boy apparently could not swim.

Japanese Say U.S. Explodes Another H-Bomb

TOKYO (UP)—The United States exploded another hydrogen bomb in the Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds in the Pacific today, Japanese scientists claimed. One said it was "A Class bomb."

It was the ninth nuclear weapon to be detonated, by Japanese count, in the current test series which began in May. The United States has announced only two, including the first to be dropped from a plane.

Readings on seismographs and weather instruments in Japan indicated the explosion was touched off around 2:40 a.m. (8:40 p.m. PDT Friday).

The seismograph at the Matsu-shiro Observatory north of Tokyo registered the first vertical shock at 2:52 a.m. Japanese scientists claim it takes approximately 12 minutes for the shock of a nuclear blast to be transmitted through the earth from the Bikini area to Tokyo.

The sensitive atmospheric pressure instrument in the Central Meteorological Observatory in Tokyo recorded the air concussions about three hours later. Officials said the shocks continued for about one hour in cycles of three minutes.

Chief Meteorologist Shoji Ota said the weapon tested was "about as big as that on July 11," the last previous test, according to the Japanese.

"I don't know the exact power," he added, "but it was an 'A' class bomb."

2 Small Boys Admit Series Of 'Jobs' Here
A series of petty thefts, shop-liftings and minor robberies were cleared up yesterday by the city police.

Two small boys, 8 and 9 years old, respectively, admitted a number of thefts from the counters of local drug stores and the robbery of coins and refreshments from machine dispensers in service stations.

They stole the keys from a beverage machine in one auto service station and took about \$35, they admitted. With the same keys they robbed pop dispensers of drinks and small amounts of coin in other stations.

They watched a barbershop and when the proprietor left his door unlocked, they took \$15 from his cash register.

One of the boys confessed he was afraid to make the first theft, but was urged on by a third boy who said he would be "chicken" if he did not go through with it. The 9-year-old said he didn't want to be "chicken."

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Swans Featured In Magazine
Mirror pond birds are pictured in a picturesque role in the current issue of Sports Illustrated, a national publication.

A battle between a swan and a Canadian goose is shown in a series of pictures. The first picture depicts swan and goose moving in for close combat. In the second picture of the series, the goose appears to be bettering the swan, but apparently not for long. In the third picture of the series the goose is shown taking to the air.

Fourth and final picture shows the swan in triumph, its neck stretched into the sky.

The pictures were taken by Joe L. Van Wurmer, Bend.

PLANS REPORTED
Plans for the construction at Silver Lake of a three - bedroom dwelling have been announced by the Fremont National Forest, with headquarters in Lakeview. The building is to be 45 by 38 feet in dimensions. Bids will be opened at the forest headquarters in Lakeview on August 2.

Children Invited To Attend Outing In Shevlin Park

The City Recreation Department has a full program of activities lined up for children next week.

Another day camp will be held Monday at Shevlin park. Boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 are invited to attend. Departure will be from Harmon playfield at 10 a.m., with return set for about 4:30. Transportation will be provided. Each child is asked to take a sack lunch, beverage, a permission note from a parent, and two small tin cans. The day's activities at Shevlin will include tin-can craft. Sara Officer and Pat Crawford of the summer recreation staff will be chaperones.

An overnight hike to Green Lakes, for girls 12 and over, will be held Thursday and Friday. Departure from Harmon playfield will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. A meeting for all who plan to attend will be held at Harmon Wednesday at 1 p.m. At that time, assignments will be made for provisions.

Children will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at Kenwood school, at 9 a.m., for instruction in woodcraft and felcraft. Craft instruction will be given at Kenwood only two days next week, because of the outings.

Wheat Farmers Favor Controls
WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's wheat growers have voted overwhelmingly for another year of strict government marketing quotas.

The vote assured an average \$2 per bushel support price on next year's wheat crop.

Unofficial returns today from a nationwide referendum in the 36 commercial wheat - producing states showed 228,737 farmers in favor of controls and 32,758 against.

The vote was 87.5 per cent in favor — well above the required two-thirds majority. Less than half of the 950,000 eligible voters turned out Friday. Only four of the 36 states eligible to vote failed to meet a two-thirds favorable majority. They were: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The vote in Oregon was 1,783 farmers in favor of controls to 214 against.

Temperatures

By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending 4:30 a.m. today:

	High	Low
Bend	92	51
Chicago	77	61
Denver	85	58
Kansas City	82	65
Los Angeles	84	66
Miami	88	80
New York	72	65
Portland, Ore.	92	59
San Francisco	75	59
Seattle	85	58
Spokane	90	60
Vancouver, B. C.	85	61
Washington	75	68

Highest yesterday 110 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest this morning 39 at Eagle Pass, Colo.

Earlier Starting Hour Announced

SALEM (UP)—The public utilities commission announced today that beginning immediately log trucks will be permitted to use Oregon's highways between the hours of 4 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Prior to this announcement log truck travel began at 8 a.m.

The increase in hours came as a result of a recommendation by the state highway commission. The ban is still in effect barring travel on Sundays, holidays or Saturday afternoons.