

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WEATHER**  
High yesterday, 89 degrees.  
Low last night, 44 degrees. Sun-  
set today, 7:00. Sunrise tomor-  
row, 5:18.

**FORECAST**  
Fair through Wednesday with  
scattered afternoon thunder-  
storms in mountains. High both  
days 80-85. Low tonight 45-55.

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## Dial Workers In One-Day Walkout Here

Some 50 workers making dial equipment installations in the local phone company's new building walked out yesterday morning.

But all 50 were back on the job this morning.

The workers, Western Electric Company employees, walked out as a result of broken down negotiations between the Communication Workers of America union and Western Electric management. Negotiations were being carried on in New York.

The walkout was general over Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Approximately 700 workers in the three states, making major installations for Western Electric, walked out on their jobs.

**Back on Job Here**

United Press reported this morning that the walkout was still in effect today. But in Bend this was not so.

The company's employees in Bend were back on the job this morning.

Noel Scofield, head CWA official on the job in Bend, said this morning, "The walkout was spotted around various parts of the country to protest breakdown of negotiations."

He said the workers could be called out again on a duration strike at any time.

He reported that the negotiations had deadlocked because Western Electric wants to employ college graduates for supervisory trainees without allowing them to join the union. He also said that the management wage proposal wasn't acceptable.

United Press reported that the union had cut its original demand for an 18 cent hourly wage increase to 15 cents.

**Expired Saturday**

The two-year contract between the union and Western Electric expired Saturday at midnight. The union office for this area in Portland called for the walkout when negotiations deadlocked Monday.

Negotiations were still deadlocked this morning.

H. C. Kerron, manager of the local office of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, for which Western Electric is making the dial installation, said this morning that he knew about the strike what newspapers had released.

"My first knowledge of the strike was when the workers walked out yesterday," he said.

Asked whether the strike might cause a delay in the changeover to dial phone here, Kerron said, "That will depend on the negotiations and their duration."

## Detailed Water Study Planned

SALEM (UP) — Gov. Elmo Smith today named a committee of six persons to develop a detailed outline of procedure to carry out the governor's proposal for a comprehensive study of multipurpose use of water resources in Oregon.

The group was authorized by the Natural Resources Committee last week after the proposed research experiment had been presented by the governor.

The program would involve the entire drainage basin of a western Oregon stream as an outdoor laboratory. It is designed to permit tests of water use in such fields as domestic, municipal, irrigation power development, industrial, mining, recreation, wildlife and fish life uses and for pollution abatement.

Members of the committee are: Dwight L. Phipps, state forest er; F. E. Price, dean of agriculture at Oregon State College; Lewis A. Stanley, state engineer; Phil Schneider, state game director; Milton C. James, state fish eries director; and Fred Merry field, professor of sanitary engineering at Oregon State College.

## Office to Aid In Registration

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5 the Deschutes county clerk's office will remain open from 7:30 through 8:30 p.m. for the convenience of voters who wish to register.

The office will remain open every Wednesday night through Oct. 3. Deadline for registering is Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Helen Dacey, Deschutes county clerk, emphasized that the office will be open solely for registration.



**THEY STUDIED RANGE LORE** — Attending the youth range camp on the Malheur national wildlife refuge recently were, from left, John Prichard, Bend; Jim Klukkert, Redmond; Ed Elliott, Redmond, and Nick Fagen, Bend.

## Hearing Planned Wednesday in Balzhiser Case

Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson, of The Dalles, will hear a continued argument in the Balzhiser case at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Bend county courthouse.

The argument is on whether a subpoena shall be issued to bring Ralph Prouty, a state police investigator of the crime laboratory in Portland, here to enter a deposition in a civil action.

Wilkinson may set the date of the murder trial at this time.

Prouty was in charge of technicians who examined the home of Jennie Bonita Balzhiser after she shot and killed her husband on the afternoon of June 20, Mrs. Balzhiser is in the county jail, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of first degree murder. She has pleaded not guilty.

**Brought By Warners**

The civil action was brought by George and Julia Warner, administrators of the estate of Bobbie Blake Balzhiser, the husband who was killed. The Warners ask that \$20,000 be set aside from his estate. The money, if set aside and existing, would go to his minor heirs, a boy and a girl now living in Salem or Springfield.

The Warners set forth in their petition that the boy and girl were deprived of income they had been receiving after their stepmother "willfully and wrongfully" shot their father, who was supporting them.

Judge Ralph S. Hamilton disqualified himself from hearing the civil action, as well as the murder trial, because of his prior acquaintance with the Balzhisers and their affairs during the preliminaries of their suit for divorce.

**Attorneys Named**

Attorneys Alva Goodrich and Robert Foley are acting for Mrs. Balzhiser, and Attorney Charles Boardman for the Warners in the civil action.

## Langley Trial Due Sept. 7

PORTLAND (UP) — Multnomah County District Attorney William H. Langley will be tried in Municipal Court September 7 on a charge of assault and battery brought by a newspaper photographer.

Date for the trial was set yesterday after a conference between Municipal Court officials and opposing attorneys.

## Honors at Youth Range Camp Taken by 2 Deschutes Boys

Two Deschutes county boys attending the youth range camp at Malheur National Wildlife refuge this summer won honorable mention in the plant identification contest.

They were Ed Elliott, Redmond, and John Prichard, Bend.

A total of 50 boys from 16 eastern and southern Oregon counties attended the camp, sponsored annually by the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management.

Main purpose of the camp was to give boys a chance to spend a week living out of doors in range country, providing them a better outlook on plant and animal life, leaders said.

Four boys from Deschutes county attended the camp. The other two were Nick Fagen, Bend, and Jim Klukkert, Redmond.

Scholarships were provided by local sponsors in each county. The Eastern Oregon Mills sponsored Fagen, with the LaPine Home Extension unit providing a scholarship for Prichard. Klukkert was sponsored by KBND and Elliott received a Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., scholarship.

In the plant identification contest, the boys were required to locate and give the common and scientific names of as many as possible of 75 different range plants located on the refuge.

At the camp, south of Burns, the boys slept under the stars. All instruction was on out of doors subjects. The refuge, a huge shallow lake surrounded by thousands of acres of land, provided an ideal laboratory for the boys, instructors said.

Jack Ross, OSC farm crops specialist, was camp program chairman. Other OSC faculty members and several county agents comprised the staff.

## Visit Slated By Bloodmobile On Wednesday

At least 200 pints of blood are urgently needed tomorrow from Bend donors, officials of the bloodbank repeated today.

The bloodmobile from Portland will be at the Bend Armory, 201 Kansas avenue, between 1:15 and 5:45 p.m. Eligible as donors are all persons of either sex between the ages of 18 and 60.

Those under 21 are asked to bring a written permit from their parents unless they are married. Last month Bend was 56 pints short in meeting the quota. Other sections of the state were also reported falling behind.

"We need donors very badly,"

## Organ Concert Set for Tonight

Carol Snider will present an organ concert tonight at 7:30, in Drake park. She will be co-featured in several numbers with Stanley Hanson, at the piano. There will also be vocal solos by Danny Backlund, and duets by Danny and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Backlund.

The program will not be broadcast tonight, because of the Republican convention. Duane Lehr will be announcer.

## Organ Concert Set for Tonight

Smith, who was appointed to take M. A. Lynch's place on the fair board, and Roy Newell.

A fine representation of farm and community enterprise is expected in the main building, with space reserved for all eight granges, the Soil Conservation Service, three Farm Bureaus, two and possibly three juvenile granges, and nine garden clubs. Interest in these exhibits has grown in the past few years, and it is expected this year's will be the best to date.

# GOP Sets Riotous Welcome For President This Evening

## Hill-Burton Money Sought for Addition To Hospital in Bend

A request for a federal grant of \$50,000 to pay one-sixth of the cost of a proposed new story on the St. Charles Memorial hospital was being made in Portland today.

W. L. Stollmack, business manager of the hospital, was to request the grant from a government fund created by the Hill-Burton Act. His application was to be made to the State Board of Health, which administers the fund.

Other hospitals throughout the state were to make similar requests for their own institutions.

**Added Story Planned**

Before he left, Stollmack said

## Pageant of Pool To Be Repeated

The annual Pageant of the Pool, held Monday evening at the Bend municipal swimming pool, was so successful that it will be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock. Many were turned away, because of the limitations of seating space, and the show is being given again by popular demand.

Swimmers from tiny tots to 13-year-olds took part in the elaborate production, which carried out a wonderland theme. Fairies, dwarfs and toy animals cavorted about in appropriate costumes, and the hour-long show went off without a hitch.

The cast consists of some 30 youngsters, who were trained by the recreation department's pool attendants. Miss Donna Gumpert is in charge. Elaborate backdrops ringed the pool and provided a fairyland background of castles and turrets.

Proceeds will help defray some of the expenses incurred by the Bend swim team this summer. Last night, gate receipts totaled \$96.

## Annual Fair Edition Out Wednesday

The Bend Bulletin will publish its annual Fair Edition tomorrow. It will consist of 52 pages full of features and photographs on the area.

It is intended to highlight the Deschutes County Fair in Redmond Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to the regular Wednesday sections, tomorrow's issue will include four separate sections on different phases of Central Oregon's pulse. There will also be a tabloid picture section sponsored by Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. and Lundgren Lumber Co.

One of the sections will be on tourists and recreation, a second on agriculture, a third on construction and a fourth on lumber industries.

Individual stories will play up each phase of the section. Numerous pictures will illustrate the features.

## Temperatures

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

	High	Low
Bend	89	41
Chicago	70	53
Kansas City	75	53
Los Angeles	82	61
Miami	88	76
New York	73	59
Portland	85	62
San Francisco	68	57
Seattle	80	56
Washington	74	60

Highest yesterday 109 at Yuma, Ariz. Lowest this morning 27 at Fraser, Colo.

## Ike Expected to Leave V-P Choice to Delegates

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, flashing his famous grin, flew west today to fire up the Republican National Convention and receive its nomination for another four years in the White House.

If there was any plan for him to take a personal hand in the selection of his 1956 running mate there was no hint of it as he and Mrs. Eisenhower boarded the Columbine II for the nonstop flight to San Francisco.

All indications were that the President will leave the nomination of a vice president up to the convention delegates. He was well aware that under these circumstances the No. 2 spot will go to Vice President Richard M. Nixon whom he has called "perfectly acceptable."

The Columbine II was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco at 6:30 p.m. PDT when Reubillians plan a tumultuous welcome for their standard bearer.

The President, looking for all the world like a candidate, was in high spirits. He smiled and waved enthusiastically for photographers. Both he and Mrs. Eisenhower kissed their four grandchildren goodbye and made sure they were safely returned to the hands of White House staff members who will take care of them.

The Eisenhowers and their party took off from National Airport under leaden skies.

Monday night the President and Mrs. Eisenhower watched the convention on television. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower thought the speeches were "very fine" and that he appreciated the entertainment "very much."

The President also spent many of his final hours here outlining the finishing touches on the acceptance speech which will mark the formal beginning of his campaign for a second term.

## Report from Roff:

## Gala Plans Made

Editor's Note: Hadley Roff, former Bend Bulletin news staff member, now a news staff member of the San Francisco News, is covering the San Francisco Republican national convention for readers of The Bulletin.

**By HADLEY ROFF**  
Bulletin Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — Republicans, looking for relief from routine of their centennial convention here, are planning a spectacular welcome for President Eisenhower when he arrives tonight.

Several thousand flag-waving and horn-toting partisans are expected to jam international airport and make manifest what is clear in convention hall. The form of general, with the wide grin, is their overwhelming choice as party champion.

Plans for the welcome have been worked and reworked for the past several weeks so that every detail is as neatly buttoned down as the shirt collars of the young Republicans planning the affair.

**Young GOP Busy**

The young Republicans, working from huge headquarters here, have been assigned planning for welcomes and demonstrations for the four-day convention.

They were on hand with a Dixieland band and college cheerleaders when Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon stepped from a plane here Saturday. And more of the same enthralling hoopla is expected today when the President's plane, "Columbine," sets down and he and Mamie step into view.

The thousands of Republicans filling the cavernous Cow Palace seemingly are champing at the bit for means of expressing their confidence and optimism that Eisenhower and Nixon will sweep into Washington as victoriously as four years ago.

The 1323 delegates, their alternates and the party followers cheered automatically at the mention of Ike or Dick at yesterday's opening session of the four-day convention. But it was obvious their bubbling partisanship was thirsting for snapper stuff.

**Talks Abbreviated**

The speakers, rigidly adhering to time limitations for streamlined televising, abbreviated their talks. One well-known senator actually talked less than a minute.

Keynote Gov. Arthur B. Lammie, of Washington, deviated sharply in presentation from his Chicago counterpart for the Democrats, Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee. His tone was reserved, his manner calm. Partisan claims, of course, were presented, if quietly in such charges as Democrats "spent 20 years trying to implement their inconsistent concepts and wound up with an appalling record of mismanagement and corruption."

Generally the speeches were short, almost perfunctory as congressmen, senators, and governors lined up simple file for their brief turn on the podium and before television cameras.

**Appear Restless**

But delegates with their blue-ribboned badges seemed restless as if itching for a more active part

in the convention other than routinely awaiting the inevitable nomination of Eisenhower and Nixon.

Some of the delegates were able to let off some excess steam last night at a party thrown by California's Goodwin J. Knight. An estimated 11,000 persons attended the gigantic affair. Some danced. Most stood in tight groups hammering at the Democrats and lauding Republican accomplishments. And, incidentally, consumed 600 gallons of champagne.

A brief flurry over civil rights plank, GOP platform and Harold Stassen's untiring but unsuccessful drive against Nixon are the only issues to divert attention from the resolute purpose of the gathering — re-nomination of the 1952 team.

Tonight, however, as the President's plane dips to earth, Republicans will have at least one chance to vent their partisanship in this their 25th convention.

## Bend Coach On Special Train Slated

A special Bend coach is to be attached to the 21-car train that is to move north through this city on Sunday, September 2, to join in a double railroad celebration.

That dual event will be the 25th anniversary of the completion of the inside gateway route between the Pacific northwest and California, and the 45th anniversary of the completion of the railroad up the Deschutes gorge to Bend.

The special train bearing some 150 passengers will head north from California on September 1 and will arrive here early Sunday morning, September 2. The coach to be attached here will hold 60 passengers.

The train will move north from Bend to Washram at 5:30 a.m. on September 2, with stops along the Deschutes gorge and at Celilo for picture fans.

Two diners will be attached, with breakfast, lunch and dinner to be served. The fair for the round trip from Bend will be \$8.55, this to include tax.

Tickets can be obtained at the SP & S office here, on Oregon avenue. The excursion is being sponsored by the Central Coast Railway club of San Jose, Calif.

## Vale Man Badly Hurt in Accident

BURNS (UP) — Homer Schnell of Vale, Democratic nominee for Malheur county clerk, was in critical condition in a hospital here today after a one-car accident about 11 miles west of here early yesterday.

Schnell apparently had attempted to avoid striking a cow on the highway, police reported and lost control of his car.