

FORECAST
Partly cloudy today. Fair to night and Saturday except for patches morning fog. High both days 34-40. Low tonight 15-20.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
High yesterday, 50 degrees. Low last night, 20 degrees. Sunset today, 4:25. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:30.

Twelve Pages

5 Cents

Phone EV 2-1811

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Friday, December 21, 1956

54th Year 2 Sections

No. 14



10-Inch Snowfall Recorded Over Mountain Areas

Winter returned to the Oregon Cascades last night with a 10 inch fall reported from the Santiam divide.

But despite the mountain storm, which was still in progress this morning, the forecast indicates that no general disturbances are in the offing to provide Central Oregon with a white Christmas.

Fair weather is forecast for the Bend area for tonight and tomorrow. Slightly cooler weather is in the offing for tonight. Last night's low here was a chilly 20 degrees.

State highway department field crews reported this morning by radio that chains were required on both the Santiam and Willamette passes. Motorists were getting over the Mt. Hood route without chains. Six inches of snow fell there last night.

A foot of snow fell at Timberline. Plows were operating on all Cascade passes this morning as snow flurries drifted over the divide.

Clear, "blue bird weather" continued in Central Oregon following the cool night. However, heavy masses of clouds still draped the Cascades.

About an inch of snow fell on the Ochoco divide last night. That route was well sanded. No chains were being used.

Flurries of snow were reported from the Green Springs highway west of Klamath Falls. The snow was packed, and plows were operating there. Motorists were advised to carry chains.

Motorists driving south to Klamath Falls from Bend were also advised to have their chains. Flurries were reported in the Chemult area.

Four Weekend Games Planned For Bend Gym

Four weekend games planned in the Bend High school gymnasium will highlight basketball action in the Central Oregon area. Bend and Madras will each play a pair of visitors here Friday and Saturday nights.

Culver goes into action away and Sisters has one game at home. Both Redmond and Prineville will be idle this final weekend before Christmas.

The White Buffaloes of Madras play Washington of Portland at 7:30 p.m., tonight. At 9 p.m., Bend and St. Helens tangle. Saturday, Madras plays St. Helens and Bend takes on Washington.

The Culver Bulldogs take on John Day, there, Saturday evening. The Sisters Outlaws play in their home gymnasium, against Westfir, Friday night.

Temperatures

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

	High	Low
Bend	50	20
Chicago	37	35
Denver	43	26
Kansas City	38	35
Los Angeles	75	48
Miami	80	72
New York	53	43
Portland, Ore.	44	34
San Francisco	51	41
Seattle	47	36
Washington	58	45

Highest yesterday 84 at Fort Myers, Fla. Lowest this morning 20 below at Fraser, Colo.



END OF AN ERA — Era of railroad logging came to an end here today when the last of logs loaded on cars near Sisters Wednesday were dumped in the local mill pond. In top picture, taken by Paul Hosmer of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., the last train is being loaded. Below, rear end of the historic "last logging train" as it moved toward Bend.

Final Train Load of Logs Hauled to Brooks-Scanlon

By PHIL F. BROGAN
Bulletin Staff Writer
Railroad logging came to an end today at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., marking the end of another era in timber operations of the area.

The last train of logs was loaded in the Pole creek area, just west of Sisters, yesterday evening and brought into Bend.

This morning, some 20 carloads of logs brought in on the last train were dumped in the mill pond here.

Ending of train logging operations earlier than schedule was made possible through a contract with Harold Barclay, of Sisters.

Under this contract, Barclay will bring timber remaining in the Pole creek sale area into Bend with his fleet of trucks. First of the log-laden trucks were to move over the Sisters-Bend highway today, to be dumped in the mill pond here.

Steel Sold
Steel in the Brooks-Scanlon road was recently sold to the government of India, and is now being shipped overseas. The track has already been ripped up to the vicinity of the old Brooks-Scanlon camp near Sisters.

Eventually, the track will be removed to a point in the Skyliner road area just west of Bend.

Later, when a fast logging road now under construction is completed, Brooks-Scanlon timber from the Sisters area will be brought into Bend in company operated trucks.

Railroad logging here dates to the start of the Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., and Shevlin-Hixon Company plants 40 years ago.

Widespread Use
Through the years, steel has extended far into the Fort Rock country and around the base of the Paulinas. Lines of steel have also reached into Lake and Klamath. Billions of board feet of timber have been brought here over logging roads.

The shift to truck logging took place a number of years ago and when Brooks-Scanlon purchased timber in the Fort Rock district by-passed in earlier operations, a logging road was built out to the China Hat country.

Plans for the abandonment of the railroad into the Sisters region in favor of trucks were announced this past year.

Hospital Wing Is Proposed By Maloney

Central Oregon Hospitals Foundation directors at their December meeting Thursday received from John W. Maloney, Seattle, Wash., architect, a recommendation that the proposed addition to St. Charles Memorial Hospital in Bend be a separate wing.

Maloney's architectural firm planned and supervised construction of the local hospital.

Tentatively considered earlier was a fourth-floor addition to the present hospital, or construction of a new unit on the site of the old hospital.

The wing proposed by Maloney would be immediately east of the old hospital and would be linked with the new building by a passageway. This separate wing would hold 39 beds, plus five others in a recovery room. The proposed wing would be a one-story structure, with a basement.

Studied by Directors
Preliminary plans for the proposed wing were studied by Foundation directors at their luncheon meeting in the hospital cafeteria. In the absence of Thomas F. Brooks, Foundation president, Lowell A. Jensen presided.

Foundation members are studying plans for the proposed addition to the hospital so a recommendation can be made to the hospital management. The Foundation serves as an advisory body.

To consider various phases of the proposed addition, a special meeting of the Foundation's building committee is to be held in the near future. Members of the medical staff and the hospital management will be invited to participate. Sisters of St. Joseph operate the big hospital.

With new development in the offing, Robert W. Sawyer, under whose leadership and that of Carl A. Johnson, the St. Charles Memorial hospital was constructed, inquired whether an overall plan existed for a long range development of Bend's "Hospital Hill." Apparently there is no definite plan. The board agreed that there should be one and will make this recommendation to the hospital management. Such a plan would cover the entire hill.

Razing Unnecessary
Most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the hospital. The plan presented by Maloney for a wing would not necessitate the razing of the old hospital.

In summarizing a monthly report, W. L. Stollmack, St. Charles Memorial hospital business manager, said the volume of business handled up to the end of November equaled that of the entire 12 months in 1955.

Stollmack said that up to the end of November a total of 340 babies had been born in the hospital in 1956. Days per mother spent in the maternity ward was 3.8, compared with 4.1 for the same period last year.

PUC Suspend Rate Increase
SALEM (UP) — The Public Utilities Commission today ordered suspension of an Oregon intrastate tariff increase of four per cent proposed by Railway Express Agency.

Application for a similar interstate rate increase has been filed by the company with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel said public hearings on the increases would be held in the near future.

NAME ASSUMED
Olaf Leagled has assumed the business name of Olaf and Ray Leagled Building Contractors, according to a filing in the office of Helen Dacey, Deschutes county clerk, Thursday.

Mystery of Those Buffaloes On High Desert is Solved
When last seen on the Central Oregon highway the bison were near mile post 77, and that is close to the junction of the road that leads back to the "GI" headquarters.

The animals, spotted by a number of motorists on U. S. Highway 20 east of Hampton Tuesday night, are owned by Leonard Lundgren, and wandered from their pasture on the "GI" ranch at the head of Crooked river.

This is the first time the buffalo, a bull and two cows, ever left the ranch, where they range with cattle. However, members of the Leagled staff in Bend indicated no one is seriously worrying about the buffalo, or planning a roundup.

Supreme Court Justice Tooze Succumbs in Sleep at Age 69

BHS Students Air Situation At Assembly

By BILL BEBOUT
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Bend Senior High school in a meeting this morning, expressed their regret for the situation which arose from the actions of three high school students following the basketball game last Saturday night. The students met in a general assembly to discuss the problem and consider plans for preventing such situations from arising in the future.

The students and faculty of the high school expressed themselves as being shocked by the behavior of these students and pledged this morning that it will not be tolerated.

The general assembly was the culmination of a week of smaller sessions and class discussions, with building a more unified school spirit as the goal.

The students stated in the assembly that they felt it was only a small number of individuals who were causing the trouble and that the majority of the student body appreciated their new school and behaved accordingly.

Some of the students suggested that the students themselves police school functions and bar students who do not obey the regulations from attending any school activity in the future. They felt that the disapproval of the general student body would help to prevent delinquent actions.

It was pointed out by Sybil Rothlow, B.H.S. student, that students who have ideas for activities are requested to attend the student council meetings and present their proposals for consideration.

Rich Cannon, one of the students taking part in the assembly, stated that "all of the students have been asked to wear white blouses and skirts to the games this weekend to get away from the sloppy Joe look of pegged levis and turned up collars."

The students gave a vote of confidence to their student council and student body president, Kevin Midiam, and expressed their willingness to get behind their student government group to make their programs and activities successful.

Both students and faculty hailed the assembly as the first step toward solving the problems of the group and all seem to feel that a great deal had already been accomplished.

Tom Winbiger, Lava Bear football coach, in commenting on the assembly said that "it's like taking a bath after you've been rolling in the dirt. You feel clean."

"We are hoping for a large homecoming turnout for the game and activities tonight so that we can show the townspeople what we really feel about our school and community," Kevin Midiam, student body president stated.

Flood Protection Urged by Smith
SALEM (UP) — Gov. Elmo Smith today joined Mayor Kenneth L. Randall of Oakridge in appeal to Oregon's congressional delegation to assist in speeding up possible congressional help for U. S. Corps of Engineers flood protection in the Oakridge-Willamette City area.

Mayor Randall has written the governor indicating the apprehension of the two communities to wards the danger of new floods in the wake of high waters earlier this month.

"All the information this office has points to the urgent need for immediate emergency flood control work to reduce the flood threat," Gov. Smith wrote the Oregon delegation.

Gov. Smith said the Corps of Engineers informed him that because its funds under public law 99 are for restoration purposes only, it is unable to do work it thinks would be required on the Willamette river, but that it might do some work on Salmon creek. This would contribute only in a limited way, however, in protection of Oakridge and Willamette City.



IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME — Norman "Buck" Gilbert is pointing to a picture of himself when he was on the football team back in 1931. Gilbert will take part in the homecoming activities, scheduled to begin with registration this afternoon. (Bulletin Photo)

Homecoming at High School To Attract Former Students

Bend High school students of former years will take a sentimental journey this weekend. They will be given special recognition at homecoming festivities at the school. Helping to stir the memories will be a display of old pictures and such things as trophies no longer in circulation. This exhibit has been set up in the trophy case in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Women are invited to a tea to be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the cafeteria. There will be an opportunity for those who have not yet seen the new plant to be taken on tour. A musical program is also planned. Pouring and serving throughout the afternoon will be girls who are presidents of school organizations this year.

Registration started this afternoon in the lobby of the administration building, and will continue tomorrow, before and after the tea. The registration table also will be staffed preceding the basketball games tonight and Saturday.

Statistics will be made up from the registration figures. Announcements of interest will be made at the games. Those in charge hope to determine the attendance of the different classes represented, the graduate whose high school years are the farthest in the past, and the graduate who is present from the greatest distance.

Dances will be held after both games, in the cafeteria. There will be no admission charge. Alumni and present students will have an opportunity to demonstrate the favorite steps of their respective generations. Recent grads who are attending colleges are expected to be well represented, as many are home for the holidays.

Saturday night, a homecoming king and queen will be named. They will be determined on the basis of standing in the sale of tickets for the homecoming games. The candidates are: Don Welcome and Micky Lorenzen, seniors; Bob Lanzarotta and Olga Niemi, juniors; Melvin Kroker and Christine Carlson, sophomores.

A large corps of student committees is working on arrangements for the various events.

Cuban Officers Expose Plot
HAVANA, Cuba (UP) — A revolutionary plot of major proportions has been frustrated here with the arrest of 10 persons and the seizure of powerful bombs, Cuban Military Intelligence announced today.

An intelligence spokesman said that revolutionaries planned to blow up the big bridge over the Via Blanca entrance to the city and the overhead rail line of the Western Railway, among others, in a widespread program of sabotage.

FIREMEN CALLED
A short developed in the overhead Christmas lights Thursday at Wall street and Oregon avenue, and firemen were called at 5 p.m. to check. They stood by until a Pacific Power and Light Co. employee made repairs.

Oregon Jurist Was in Line For Top Spot

SALEM (UP) — Oregon Assistant Chief Justice Walter Tooze, 69, died in his sleep here early today.

Cause of Justice Tooze's death was not immediately known but he was thought to have suffered a heart attack while sleeping at his home here.

Mrs. Tooze said she thought her husband was sleeping too long and entered his bedroom to find him dead.

Justice Tooze had been slated to become Chief Justice beginning early next year and announcement by the State Supreme Court of his appointment was planned for next Wednesday.

Elected in 1950
He was elected a member of the Supreme Court in November, 1950, for a term beginning in January, 1951.

He was re-elected for a six-year term in the general election last month.

The well known Oregon jurist served as a circuit judge in Multnomah county from 1940 to 1950.

He was born in Butteville, Marion county, on Feb. 24, 1887, the son of Walter L. and Sadie A. Tooze. He attended grade school in Woodburn, then attended Mt. Angel Academy for one year and Blahod Scott Military Academy for three years.

Michigan Graduate
His legal education was at the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in June, 1908. He was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1908 and to the Oregon bar on Aug. 10, 1909.

After arriving in Oregon, Justice Tooze practiced law in Dallas until May, 1916 when he entered the service as a captain in the 361st infantry, 91st division. He served in the Oregon National Guard for 15 years.

After World War I, Tooze became a member of the firm of Vinton and Tooze at McMinnville. He moved to Portland to practice law in 1928 until he was elected to the Circuit Court.

Four Children Survive
He served as district attorney of Polk county from 1914 to 1916 and was special assistant to the U. S. attorney general from 1922 to 1924.

Judge Tooze is survived by his widow and four children, Walter, II, Suzanne Conn, James Bagley and Donald.

Other activities of Justice Tooze included: Chairman of the war work committee of the Oregon State Bar, 1941 to 1945; member of the American Bar Association war work committee, 1945 to 1946; President of Willamette University Parents Association, 1952 to 1953; member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 4, Portland.

Big Rush Over At Post Office
The big rush is over. This was the word from the Bend post office this morning as "near normalcy" prevailed in quarters which only a few days ago were piled high with packages.

Postmaster Farley J. Elliott said there was a big drop in incoming mail this morning. Outgoing mail reached its peak this past week.

But despite the fact that the rush is past, the mailing window at the post office will remain open Saturday afternoon.

Also, there will be one delivery of Christmas packages on Sunday. Special delivery packages will be distributed around town on Christmas day.

Postmaster Elliott said the Yule mailing rush season here was one of the staff's "easiest" in many years. Good weather was a factor.

Also, Postmaster Elliott noted, the cooperation of the public in early mailing, wrapping packages well and sorting local Yule mail from outgoing letters greatly assisted the busy staff.