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Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, January 21, 1958

day, 5:00; Sunrise tomorrow, 7:32.

WEATHER

High yesterday, 44 degrees, Low

last night, 19 degrees. Sunset to-

Dr. Tobias Heart Victim At K. Falls

suffered Monday when driving from Lakeview to Klamath Falls, Dr. Kenneth Tobias, 55, secretary of the Conservative Baptist As-sociation of Oregon, died in Klamath Falls yesterday evening.

He was pastor of the First Bap-tist Church in Bend from 1943 to

Dr. Tobias had been in the Lake view area Monday, assisting in orvative Baptist Church in the community just west of Goose Lake It was while he was driving to-ward Klamath Falls, en route to Portland, that he was stricken. Death occurred in the Klamath Falls hospital Monday about 4:30

A native of Walterville, Lane county, Dr. Tobias was a graduate from the University of Oregon school of law. He entered the ministry following his graduation, and for some 20 years was with the American Sunday School Union.

Dr. Tobias came to Bend from Eugene in 1943. He had served as assistant to Dr. Vance Webster of the First Baptist Church in the Lane county city. He also served the Veneta church in Lane county.

Surviving Dr. Tobias are his wife, Eva; one son, Robert Tobias of Eugene, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold Muney, Portland, and Mrs. Robert Hall, who is with her husband as a missionary in Argentina. .

The family home was in Salem Funeral services have been tenta-tively set for 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Hall - Edwards Funeral Home, Salem, in charge.

The body was being taken from Klamath Falls to Salem today by the Niswonger & Winslow Funeral Home, Bond, with Dr. G. W. Wins

Phone Directory Distribution Set

New telephone directories for Pacific Telephone's customers in the Bend area are to be placed in mail January 28, Manager Jack Kerron said today.

Continuing the pictorial cover idea started with last year's directory, the cover of the 1958 book has a picture showing a rider on horseback and the North and Middle Sisters Peaks in the back-ground. The cover is reproduced in brown with a leatherette de-sign printed on it.

Almost 7,400 directories will be sent in the mail delivery, Kerron said. That's about 300 more than last year, About 5,800 go to Bend residents, 190 to Gilchrist, 75 to LaPine and 1,300 to Madras.

The directory is composed of four sections. The first section has "But life isn't much dif 35 pages of Bend alphabetical list it just takes me longer, ings. The second section has 159 Mrs. Virginia Huston, 35, of Bel-pages of yellow-page classified lingham, Wash. She cannot stand tain climbing and exercising on listings. The last two sections contain 43 pages of alphabetical listings for Princyille, Madras, Gilchrist, LaPine and other nearby

Over 5.500 pounds of paper were used to reproduce the 2.208,000 Mother today at the annual lunch Marvin Moriorty, an Olympic skipages in the 11,500 directories of the National Foundation for er now on the F.I.S. team in Eurprinted this year. Extra copies not ent in the first delivery are kept at the business office for new customers and replacement of worn

at Prineville will receive directories with the same contents but with a different cover. The Princville cover is printed in green and bears a picture of a Fall Roundup

Woman's Death Is Investigated

cumstances surrounding the death 56, en apartment house manager, whose body was found in her apartment late Monday with the belt of her bathrobe knotted about

An autopsy was to be performed. Police said the body was found by Alvin M. Martin, 46, about 4:45 Deputy Coroner Tony Wald said the woman apparently sometime between noon and 2 p.m. Monday.

Officers said the woman was lying on her back between a day-eno and an overturned coffee toble. A figurine on the coffee table had been smashed and an ashtray

knocked to the floor.
Police said they were told \$36.85 in cash which had been in the apartment house "rent book" was

The coroner's office said cause onth was not determined cond-in autopsy. There were marks on the woman's throat.



Jaycee Auxiliary Candidate

Princess Judy Pipes Little Girl With Big Personality

(Editor's Note: This interview with Judy Pipes is the second in a series introducing members of the court for the third annual Bend Winter Carpival, to be held Jan. 25 and 26 at the Skyliners' playground. Other court mem-bers are Betty Barnett, Marjorie Seil and Carol Turner. A queen will be selected from the group on a basis of ticket sales. She will be crowned at the annual Sno-Ball Saturday night at the Pilot Butte Inn.)

By Ila S. Grant Bulletin Staff Writer

Doll-sized Judy Pipes, a little girl with a big personality, is sponsored by the Bend Jaycees in

NW Woman Is Selected Polio Mother

NEW YORK (UP) - The Polio Mother of the Year once lived for mountain climbing and skiing. Now she lives in a wheel chair.

"But life isn't much differentand crutches, but she cares for and collecting jazz and p two lively children and runs a records is her No. 1 hobby. two lively children and runs a home without outside help.

Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Con-nor, president, appointed Mrs. Huston honorary chairman of the Hood. Mothers' March On Polio, which After climaxes the March of Dimes enroll at Oregon State College,

campaign next week. The pretty brunette was almost completely paralyzed after polio struck in November, 1952, five weeks before her first child was born. She and her husband, Dewey a chemical engineer, had moved Bellingham from Rochester,

"We hadn't even unpacked," said Mrs. Huston in an interview before receiving the honor, awarded for her progress in rehabilita-

"We moved there for skiing and mountain climbing. Now I'm so busy I don't have time to miss it. I have to keep one jump ahead of the boys (Michael, 5, and Jonathan, 10 months) because I can't handle them physically,

Mrs. Huston does her own cooking and housework, drives a car, shops, paints, belongs to a garden elub and has learned to bowl and play golf.

Temperatures

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

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	Denver	27	_
ľ	Los Angeles	60	- 4
ł	Miami	.69	- 16
ł	New York	37	3
ľ	Portland, Ore.	43	17
	San Francisco	.59	4
ł	Seattle	43	1
ł	Washington	4.4	- 1
ı	trution transfer ?	of as Merci	West

Fig. Lowest this morning -30 at Fraser, Colo.

the Winter Carnival squeen contest. Popular and poised, Judy has won recognition before for her comeliness and charm. She was a football princess in 1956, a homecoming princess in 1957, and a princess for the high school Cotton Ball last spring.

and English is her favorite sub-ject. She belongs to the Pep Club, International Relations League. Future Teachers of America and the school choir.

The petite princess, just 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 108 pounds, has a hand-span waistline measuring only 22 inches. The tape measure tells a shapely story, recording 35 inches for bust and hips

Judy has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Black and red figure

says are favorite diversions, and she alwalk without double braces the trampoline. She loves to dance,

Mrs. Huston, a commercial art-ist, was named National Polio princess. She "went steady" with er now on the F.L.S. team in Europe. She recalls as a "big thrill" running into Toni Sailer at Mount

After high school, Judy plans to

Snow Reported

Motorists were advised to carry

Judy is a junior in high school,

The dainty miss, youngest of the court members, is 16 and a native of Seattle. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Pipes of 1106 E. Sixth Street, and sister Fran-cie, now 19, have been Bend residents 10 years. Pipes is owner of Deschutes Beverage Company. Francie is a student at Marylhurst

prominently in her wardrobe, and she prefers tailored clothes.

Skiing, both on snow and water,

Snow sports have provided many

At Timberline

SALEM (UP) - Five inches of new snow made chains a must for travel to Timberline, the State Highway Department reported to-

chains at Government Camp with three inches of new snow; Warm Springs junction, two inches: Green Springs, four inches; Ocho-co summit, a trace of new; Willamette Pass, three inches; Bly, two inches; and Austin, one inch.

threat of Soviet Russia. LONDON (UP) - The Soviet The President fired the opening

bases in Bulgaria and Albania to NATO's sensitive southeastern flank and the Mediterranean, diplomatic dispatches from Athens reported today.

Red Missile

Bases Said

Being Built

The sources said five bases for guided missiles are being con-structed in Bulgaria and two more in Albania, the smallest of the Russian satellites.

Experts said missiles from these bases not only could cover the Mediterranean but could strike into part of North Africa where the United States has a number of important air bases,

The reports on Russian missile activities came from Greece which is in a good position to cover activities in Bulgaria and Albania. Other sources independently made similar reports.

The Soviet was reported to have dispatched a large number of ex-perts to both countries to supervise establishment of the bases and to train personnel in use of the new weapons. Indications the bases were strict-

ly a Soviet affair but camouflaged as a mutual defense arrangement as a mutual detense arrangement under terms of the Warsaw pact. Diplomatic experts here said the strategic value of the bases was of great importance to Moscow and a development which the

West could not ignore.

The development was expected to be taken fully into account when the NATO military committees make their final recommen-dations shortly for the establishment of American missile bases

Rare Drug Rushed to Montreal Boy

MONTREAL (UP)-An Eastern Airlines mercy flight landed here early today with a half-ounce vial of a rare drug doctors needed in their fight to save the life of a 4-year-old boy critically ill from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The plane, whose scheduled departure from New York's Lardia Airport was an hour so the megimide drug could be placed aboard, landed at Montreal's Dorval Airport shortly before 3 a.m. e.s.t.

Dr. Andre Soucy, who is treating the youngster, Donald Teas-dale, met the plane, and rushed back to St. Justine Hospital with

Soucy said the boy had received 'two of the fifteen doses needed to effect complete recovery."
"He is improving," Soucy said,

"but we will not know until medi-cation is completed if it is a success. The boy is still unconscious. and we can only give him small doses because of his age." The doctor could supply no

formation as to how the child received the sleeping tablets, said he was sure it was accidental. The arrival of the medicine climaxed a dramatic sequence of events triggered by the boy's ad-

mission to hospital.

Hospital authorities immediate ly phoned the New York Poison Control Center for a dose of the drug, just recently developed. Eastern's Flight 5t, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p.m., was held for an hour, for the arrival of

Todd Loses Wallet With \$100 At Winter Pioneer Reunion

chutes Pioneers was costly for John, C. Todd, oldest member of the association in point of residence in this area. He lost a wallet holding around

19 \$100. Todd, whose first residence in the Bend area dates to 1879, believes he might have lost the wallet in the Pine Forest Grange hall, where more than 300 members of the Deschutes Pioneers' Association joined in a dinner and program Saturday night. However,

Todd did not miss the loss of his wallet until he got home. The old timer does recall that another article had dropped out of Personal papers were also lost. shares Monday.

The 1958 winter reunion of Des- | his pocket and that it was picked up and returned to him. That occurred near the front of the hall. Lowell A. Jensen, past president of the pioneers, has asked all persons who were in the Grange Hall that night who might be able to

throw some light on the missing wallet to call him. During the meeting, Todd was scated in the west half of the hall and near the middles He areas once, when he was introduced as

Bend's oldest resident. Todd, a retired postal carrier, lives at the Ideal Nursing Home in Bend.

Ike Pledges He Will Take Personal Charge Of Modernizing U.S. Defense Department

"In this, I intend to participate

Presidential press secretary

personally until the job is done."

James G. Hagerty said he ex-

pared text to add

Ike Asked to Speed Defenses

House Committee Votes Sum

senhower pledged Monday night he will take personal charge of essary." modernizing the Defense Department and promised America will "ever stronger" against the

gun of this year's GOP congressional campaign before 5,408 Republicans gathered here for a nationally televised \$100-a-plate dinner speech.

The President told his fellow Republicans to fight Democrats for control of Congress this fall by standing "proudly and erectly" on the record of his adminis

Modernization Necessary Eisenhower drew a rousing cheer when he said "a prompt

Auto Insurance

Due for Raise

nesday

damage.

affect

liability protection.

The insurance firms blame high-

er medical costs; higher jury awards in auto accident cases;

higher repair costs for modern

cars; increased number of acci-dents and broadened insurance

Only private passenger cars are affected. Commercial insurance

Attention Called

Robert D. Holmes, Mayor Melvin

L. Rogers of Bend has proclaimed

Wednesday, Jan. 22, as Profession-

The "day" calls attention to the

ation-wide membership roll call

continue through the 31st. Local

1958 officers of District No. 14 of

the Oregon Nurses' Association, to-

All registered professional

nurses in the Central Oregon area

who have already joined their dis-trict, state and national branches

of the American Nurses' Associa-

tion for 1958 will be wearing tags

the public know that they are

In advancement of the aims of

branches of ANA are joining in a

(1) Legislation to upgrade nurs-

ng practices and protect the pub-

nurses; (3) Scholarships and loan funds for graduate and student

surses; (4) Professional counsel-

ng and placement services; (5)

Cooperation with other groups in planning for health promotion and

Throughout the roll call period. Oregon ANA members are con-

tacting prospective members to tell them about the association's

continuing work in behalf of the well-being of nurses and for the

protection of the health of people

Cox, R.N., president of the dis-

Dow-Jones final stock averages

30 industrials 446.64, off 0.65; 20

railroads 106.52, off 0.35; 15 utili-

Sales today were about \$150,000

up 0.01, and 65 stocks

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

151 89, off 0.22

the state, according to Clarice

(2) Economics welfare of

program covering the

on "Professional Nurse Day"

celebrating the occasion.

following objectives:

etter patient care

rates will remain the same.

To Nurse Day

al Nurse Day.

night in Prineville.

Rates in Oregon

PORTLAND (UP)- Automobile

dential campaign. The President's speech was Elmo Smith Set To Chairman Hatfield's Bid isurance rates in Oregon go up

an average of 30.5 per cent Wed-ALBANY, Ore. (UP) - Forme The rates affect insurance firms Gov. Elmo Smith said today he has a ccepted appointment as chairman of Mark Hatfield's camwhich write about 75 per cent of the insurance on Oregon-registered vehicles and amount to about 30.5 paign for the Repu per cent on liability policies and tion for governor. paign for the Republican nomina

about 10 per cent for material Smith polled more votes than any Republican ever elected to office in Oregon and lost the 1956 The firms, all members of the election by a close margin. He served several sessions in the state Senate and was its president National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Auto-mobile Underwriters Association, have predicted the increases for in 1955. months. Increases also will Washington state cur own-

In accepting the post Smith said:

ers but there the increase will "I have been a personal friend int to about 25 per cent on and an associate in various governmental responsibilities of both Mr. Hatfield and Mr. (Sig) Unander for many years. I believe Mr. Hatfield better qualified for the governorship. He offers a better balance and broader background of experience in the basic probems of state government."

Smith characterized Hatfield as "experienced and dynamic

leader" and a "fighter." He said Hatfield decided to run for the nomination because of 'terrific pressure' put on him by Republicans and other Oregonians in all walks of life," adding that the predominant pressure "came from the grass roots."

The former governor pledged a "clean cut campaign" based on the comparative qualifications of Hatfield and Unander and other possible candidates.

Grubb Returns of the American Nurses' Associa-tion which began January 20 to Following Swing With Committee

O. W. Grubb, 27th district repof representatives, returned to rates. Bend late Sunday following a The week-long trip through Eastern Oregon. He was a member of a five-person fish and game interim

The group plans another trip with a stop in Bend, in early Purpose of the trips is to hear

game laws and whether the fish and game commissions should be combined. Representative Grubb reports

good growds at all stops, with coniderable interest shown. Stops were at LaGrande, Baker, Ontario, John Day, Burns, Lakeview, Klamath Falls, and at a wildlife

Search Pressed For Missing C97

HONOLULU (UP) - Rescu ships and planes pressed a search for a missing C97 with new zeal today with the discovery of wreckage in the area where the Strato-cruiser was believed to have

Search headquarters at Hono lulu reported rescue boats Monday recovered bits of foam rubber green rubber soundproof boards and some wood. The debris was floating on the surface of the ocean about 260 miles southwest

Planes from the carrier Philipcompared with 2,310,000 pine Sea had sighted the debris earlier in the day.

CHICAGO (UP)—President Ei- and effective modernization of part of a nationwide fund-raising shower pledged Monday night our Defense Department is nec- effort by the Republicans. The President appeared on radio and television along with a number of He then departed from his preother speakers, including Vice

theater here, working from a tele-Congress soon his plans for reor prompter.

President Richard M. Nixon,

spoke from New York, and GOP

National Chairman Meade Al-

corn, who spoke from the Amphi-

ganizing the Defense Department Injects Fighting Phrases The President's address in the The President's prepared text flag-draped, spotlighted Interna was a rather soft-pedalled politi-Amphitheater celebrated cal call to battle. But he departed the fifth anniversary of his in from the text frequently to inject auguration. And the scene was at fighting phrases into his remarks. times as loud and uproarious as the GOP convention of 1952 when In his prepared address, the Eisenhower was nominated at the amphitheater for his first presi-Precident advised against turning the achievement of national security and a just peace into a "par

> year's by-election. "Americans must never and will never let the issue of secu-rity and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game,'

But as he delivered the speech,

tisan or political" matter in this

he added a long interpolation at-tacking those who would picture America as weak in an era of Russian scientific and weapons advances. "Don't pay any attention to the pessimists-those people who, for

reasons of their own, contend that America is fearful, America is weak." "Let's throw back our shoulders and stand proudly erect," he con-tinued. "Let's thrust out our chins

and say: America is strong and will grow ever stronger as long as there is any danger of attack upon us or our allies." Eisenhower drew loud cheers when he told of his plans to per-sonally push reorganization of the

Defense Department. "The American people rightly expect their government will keep the nation's defense strong," Eisenhower said. These defenses are strong: "They command the respect of all the world, friendly

Unander Hits Freight Rate Differential

MADRAS - Sig Unander, Oregon state treasurer and candidate while with the geet, Nimitz said, for the Republican nomination for he often had "a sense of frustrafor the Republican nomination for governor, attacked what he termed failures in leadership of Governor Robert D. Holmes before Jefferson County Republicans in

Madras last night. It was his first

major campaign talk in Central Oregon. Unander called for statesman ship in the State House, rather than "caterwauling politics which have put Oregon in an unfavor-O. W. Grubb, 27th district representative, Oregon house specifically applied to Ireight Unander said this

> The speaker charged that Central Oregon potato growers were being denied just profits due to the freight rate differential between Oregon and Idaho. In his opinio the situation could be corrected by more diplomacy and statesman ship in the governor's office.

The meeting was held in the Maonic hall before a large crowd Among the spectators was Mrs. Brick Hagedorn, Crook County Central Committee chairman.

Unander was outspoken in his criticism of the present state administration's "grasp for concen-tration of power." He said Goverpor Holmes made a "vicious at tempt for abolishment of the State Board of Control with the power of selection to come from the gov-ernor's office."

The proposed abolishment of the State Board of Liquor Control by Holmes also drew fire from the COP candidate, as did the governor's "attempted muzzling of the State Game and Fish commissions. Unander asserted that Oregon's the state in an unfavorable position with other states in attract ing new industry. He pointed out that the "home grown Jantzen woolen industry reports to wareho sing in Washingto because of the unfriendly tax situation in Ore-

FIREMEN MAKE RUN Bend firemen made a run to the

Fred Howe residence, where there was a flue fire at 5:23 a.m. today. There was no damage.

Fight Shaping Over Plans For Shake-up

House Appropriations Committee today voted all of the \$1,260,000,-000 in extra cash asked by President Eisenhower to speed missile and other defense programs.

At the same time it boosted from 110 million to 150 million dollars the authority he asked to shift funds from one defense pro-gram to another to exploit any unexpected weapons breakthroughs.

House approval appeared certain by Thursday at the latest. Meanwhile, Congress headed into a battle over President Eisenhower's promised shake-up of the Defense Department. The President declared Monday night he will personally boss "prompt and effective modernization" of the department. The White House said Congress will get his reorganization plan "fairly soon.

Both the Army and Air Force were reported rushing their own blueprints to weld the three services into a single command unit. And today a retired naval hero, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, recommended that the Chiefs of Staff be streamlined to put them in closer touch with the President. But he said he is against the general staff idea.

Far East Missiles In other developments:

-Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker told the House Armed Services Committee the Army is modifying two Jupiter-C missiles to launch scientific satellites. He scientific satellites. He also said the Army wants a program to launch large reconnais-sance and mapping satellites "of great military value." He added that the Army is "developing hardware" for the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile.

-In newly released testimony, Defense Secretary Neil H. Mc-Elroy said the U. S. is considering deployment of 1,500-mile inter-mediate range ballistic missiles in the Far East. He did not say

Nimitz, still ruddy-faced and erect at 72, testified before the Senate Preparedness Subcommit-tee which is studying Defense Department reorganization

tion" while waiting for decisions to arrive from Washington. felt then that it would be better to have a single commander rath er than the joint chiefs set-up.

Contacts With President

But his later experience as member of the joint chiefs changed his mind, Nimitz said, and he now opposes the general staff concept. But he thinks the joint chiefs could be improved, he said, by having them rotate in the post of chairman from time to time rather than having a separate chairman as is now the case. With the service chiefs taking

turns as top spokesman, he added, they could become better acquainted with the President. Nimitz noted that the President

as commender-in-chief has final responsibility for making policy.

Need for Funds Noted by Officials Of Polio Unit

Polio officials speaking before the Bend Kiwanis Club Monday emphasized the continuing need for funds in caring for persons already afflicted with the disease.

Sharing the program were Mrs. George Ray, chairman of the Des-chutes county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Dr. Joe Winter, chair-man of the current March of Dimes

Despite the great success of Salk still badly needed in caring for those who contracted polio before the discovery of the preventative serum. Some of these unfortunate victims live in Deschutes county and will be benefitted by local con

Following short talks by Mrs. Ray and Winter, a film on infantile paralysis was shown. The lunchcon meeting was held at the Pine