

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Mostly sunny tonight, high Sunday 83-88; low tonight 40-46.

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Benson raps Mitchell on migrant plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A dispute between Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell over regulations covering migrant farm workers was out in the open today after months of behind-the-scenes discussions.

Benson told a news conference he had urged Mitchell to drop or delay proposed new federal regulations covering wages, housing, and transportation for migrant workers.

Benson said he was opposed to "undue and unnecessary regulation of the farm economy."

He made public at the conference Friday a strongly worded letter to Mitchell in which he said the proposed regulations "retain the concept of federal intervention and administrative control and regimentation that is contrary to the principles of this administration and that is so repugnant to agriculture."

Mitchell's proposals have been attacked by some farm organizations and members of Congress from rural areas.

The labor department, however, while dropping or modifying some of its earlier tentative proposals for regulating working conditions for migrant farm labor, has indicated strongly it believed federal action was needed.

Benson said that there doubtless had been cases where migrant workers were poorly housed. But, he said, "the record will show considerable improvement in the living conditions of migrant farm workers and wages are up tremendously."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate gave final congressional approval yesterday to a bill extending the international wheat agreement for one year.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson says he expects no extraordinary farm problem as a result of an anticipated record animal feed grain crop this year.

Benson conceded at a news conference Friday that big feed supplies encouraged stepped-up livestock production. But he said demand for meat and other livestock products was increasing and would prevent a glutted market.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has started buying pork and turkey with a special school lunch fund provided by Congress.

The department said it has purchased 6,000,000 pounds of frozen, ready-to-cook turkey at a cost of about \$2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of pork at a cost of \$1,300,000.

The purchases will continue. The department wants to buy a total of 6,000,000 pounds of pork for school lunchrooms. It has set no limit for turkey purchases.

Mickey Rooney, club square off

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Pint sized Entertainer Mickey Rooney and the Moulin Rouge nightclub squared off for a possible legal hassle as Jack Durant, a comedian, took over Rooney's spot in the club's show.

The club claims that Rooney walked out on an engagement Thursday night after only one performance of a scheduled eight-day appearance.

The entertainer claimed he had been notified his contract to appear had been cancelled. He failed to appear for the second show and complained about "staging and lighting facilities."

A club spokesman said Rooney had been assured Thursday night that the staging and lighting trouble would be corrected. Rooney and the Allied Guild of Variety Artists notified the club yesterday that Rooney would not be back, the spokesman said.

Durant was booked to fill the spot vacated by Rooney.

"The course of the action I intend to take against the Moulin Rouge for breach of contract and performance will be decided upon within a few days," said Rooney.

A club spokesman said Rooney's suit, should he file one, would be countered with a suit by the club because he walked out "in refusal and failure to perform."



ROSEBURG DISASTER HIS TOPIC—Harold Schmeer, Roseburg banker and ex-Redmond resident, speaking in Bend Friday touched on events that immediately followed the Roseburg disaster. He was introduced by Joe Thalhofer, at right.

Leadership lauded

Red Cross rushed aid to stricken Roseburg

A graphic description of the explosion and fire in Roseburg on August 7 that claimed 13 lives and caused property damage estimated at \$10 million was presented at a Chamber of Commerce United Fund meeting here Thursday.

The speaker was Harold Schmeer, Roseburg banker and formerly manager of the U. S. National Bank in Redmond. He paid tribute to organizations that assisted in the Roseburg disaster, with special mention of the American Red Cross, which, he said, moved in immediately and took over the relief leadership at a time when the entire community was dazed and grief stricken.

Schmeer said that the Red Cross has already spent more in Roseburg than residents of that community gave to the United Fund in the past four years. Roseburg, Schmeer noted, in recent years has not met its fund obligations.

Al Gray, Chamber president, was in general charge of the noon meeting. Joe Thalhofer, president of the Bend United Fund, introduced Schmeer, who stopped here en route east to Idaho.

Schmeer is a past president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Oregon United Appeal executive committee.

Quietly speaking to the group in the Superior Lunch dining room, Schmeer touched on events that immediately followed the blast, then described the devastation and the confusion.

Quickly, he noted, the Oregon National Guard moved in to restore order — then came the American Red Cross to provide relief and care for the homeless.

Lucky Happened at Night
Had the blast occurred in the daytime, when people were at work, the tragedy would have been one of the worst ever known in this country, Schmeer said.

Schmeer said that if "big gold stars" are to be given those who helped in the emergency, one of the groups to be honored should be the Red Cross.

And, he said, Roseburg, a city that failed to meet its United Fund obligations in recent years, is to be a humble city in the years ahead. Schmeer also told of the lined up at the hospitals, windows of which were shattered by the terrific blast, to offer blood for the injured.

Organizations other than the Red Cross also helped in the emergency, Schmeer said, in expressing his city's gratitude to all who assisted.

Central Oregon attorneys plan for state Bar meet

Local members of the Oregon State Bar have been appointed to plan the ceremonies in Bend Sept. 23-26 which will mark the legal organization's 25th year as an integrated bar.

Dean F. Bryson, Portland, was named gen. chairman by George L. Hibbard, Oregon City, president of the Bar. Assisting him will be: Hugh L. Biggs, Portland; Robert H. Foley and Alvin J. Gray, both of Bend; James B. Minturn, Prineville; and Andrew J. Newhouse, Coos Bay.

Special highlight of the four-day program will be the continuing legal education series. "The New Corporate Election to be Taxed as a Partnership" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Wendell Bayse, Eugene, and Frank H. Spears, Portland.

Russia launches second moon rocket

Congress set to adjourn on Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic leadership abandoned all hope today of adjourning Congress this weekend.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had called the House into a rare Saturday session in hope it could finish its business tonight, told newsmen it "was impossible."

Soon after Rayburn's announcement, the House adopted by voice vote and sent to the Senate a resolution providing that when Congress finishes its business Monday it will adjourn sine die until January. Another House-approved resolution fixes the beginning of the next session of Congress for Jan. 6.

Rayburn made the announcement to newsmen shortly after House-Senate conferees removed one of the last remaining obstacles to adjournment by compromising their differences over legislation to permit higher interest rates on government E and H savings bonds.

The increase in interest on the government's E and H bonds will apply to all of the \$2,500,000,000 of outstanding bonds, as well as those bought in the future.

Key lawmakers said Congress probably couldn't clean up its work today. They forecast adjournment Monday or Tuesday. Monday night appeared the best bet.

The civil rights fight was over an attempt by some senators to tack an extension of the expiring Civil Rights Commission to a \$3,691,269,598 foreign aid money bill.

The amendment would extend the life of the controversial commission for two more years and put up \$500,000 for the group's expenses. The commission, which aroused southern ire with a series of anti-discrimination recommendations this week, will die Nov. 8 unless Congress acts.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of the senators backing the rights proposal, said he was confident the amendment would be approved. He said it would be accompanied by an agreement from senate leaders to call up more sweeping civil rights legislation early next year, probably in late January or early February.

Attorney's talk brings mistrial

SALEM (UPI)—Circuit Judge George Duncan Friday declared a mistrial in the case of two young men and a girl because of publicized remarks by Marion County District Attorney Hattie Kremen.

The three young people were charged with being involved in an attack on two Salem railroad employees last month.

Mrs. Kremen had told a Salem organization Wednesday that public apathy, easy money and too-lenient juries were prime causes for increased juvenile vandalism in the Salem area.

Her remark about the juries caused Judge Duncan to reset trial of the trio for October. They were returned to Marion county jail.

Mrs. Kremen had told the Salem Soroptomist club that "juries are too prone to return verdicts of innocent in many cases." Her remarks were reported in the press.

Temperatures

Oregon temperatures during the 24 hours ending early today.

City	High	Low
Bend	85	40
Astoria	87	50
Baker	86	43
Brookings	70	50
Burns	88	51
Eugene	75	45
Klamath Falls	83	51
Lakeview	83	51
Medford	91	51
Newport	68	46
North Bend	70	51
Pendleton	90	61
Portland	71	51
Redmond	89	48
Roseburg	84	53
Salem	78	50
The Dalles	89	53
Chicago	63	56
Denver	89	35
Los Angeles	100	74
Miami	82	72
New York	74	55
San Francisco	70	58

Highest Friday 103 at Los Angeles International Airport. Lowest this morning 24 at Fraser, Colo.

Khrushchev may drop by at Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may visit the Capitol to meet members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his Washington stay but it appeared unlikely that he would address a joint session of Congress.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that Khrushchev would use one of the government's luxurious 707 jetliners for his travels around the United States. President Eisenhower recently used one of the planes to fly the Europe. Khrushchev chose the 707 over his own prop-jet plane.

Informed sources said the State Department and Soviet officials still were considering the possibility of Khrushchev dropping by the Capitol.

Such a visit probably would take the form of a short, late afternoon meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. No decision has been reached, the sources said Friday.

Ex-Deschutes felon faces murder rap

BAKER (UPI)—Two police officers from Reno, Washoe county, Nev., were to return Thayne Archibald, 20, Roy, Utah, to Reno today after the youth waived extradition, according to Baker police chief Fred Still.

Archibald was charged in Reno with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of 17-year-old Albert Larry Waters, of Liveoak, Calif.

Washoe county district attorney Bill Raggio and Bill Driscoll, chief criminal deputy, were to return him.

Ken Mitchell, Alameda county, Calif., deputy and Bob Wilson, Alameda county detective, were also here to talk with Archibald. Still said they would accompany the Nevada officers to Reno.

Archibald, who was released from the Oregon State Penitentiary in May, made an oral confession after being arrested for the holdup of a service station here.

Waters was kidnaped from a Livermore, Calif., gas station where he worked. His body was recovered Aug. 27 about 20 miles east of Reno on the banks of the Truckee river. Two bullet holes were found in the back of his head.

Chief Still said that Archibald told him he shot Waters twice in the head when Waters tried to run away.

Archibald was released from the Oregon State penitentiary May 29 of this year after serving most of a three-year sentence from Deschutes County for larceny. He was sentenced on Feb. 5, 1957.

CENTENNIAL ENDS SOON

PORTLAND (UPI)—Attendance at the Oregon Centennial Exposition was 7,592 Friday boosting the 94-day total to 1,245,277. The 100-day show ends next Thursday.

John C. Drake is Tumalo principal and eighth grade teacher. Mrs. Lynn Hoover teaches seventh grade and girls' physical education, and Darrell Luke teaches

Former Bend man eludes death in fire

A former Bend resident, Bennett B. Foster, narrowly escaped death in the fire that swept through 8,500 acres of Klamath Indian Reservation timber this week and apparently claimed one life, that of Clifford Daw, 32.

Daw and Foster were on the same fire line when flames encircled them. Daw was operating a tractor.

Foster, formerly with the Deschutes National Forest headquarters staff in Bend, said the pair split as the flames enveloped them. He said he saw Daw jump from the bulldozer and run in the direction opposite to that which Foster took.

The charred tractor was found later. Foster escaped injury.

Foster and his family left Bend earlier this summer, after he was named forester for the U.S. National Bank, trustee for the reservation timber.

From Chilquin this morning came the word that a search party spearheaded by bloodhounds moved out again today in an attempt to locate the missing man, Daw was an Oregon State Highway Department employee. He was last seen Thursday afternoon.

William Crawford, fire dispatcher for the Klamath Indian Agency, said there is still some hope that Daw joined other crews in the fire-blackened area. "It is hard to say — so much ground has yet to be covered", Crawford said.

The big fire, from which clouds of smoke rolled north to spread a dense haze through Central Oregon, was reported contained today, but with the hazard still high.

More than 250 men battled the Klamath blaze. Loss from the fire will run into millions of dollars.

Deschutes County rural school staffs completed

Most of Deschutes County rural schools have completed their first year of regular classes. Tumalo, Cloverdale and Alfalfa schools, having started in session two weeks ago, have 46 teachers.

Because of additional enrollment, one teacher has been added in Terrebonne this year. One full-time teacher and one part-time teacher have been added at Sisters.

Largest of the rural school staffs is at Sisters. Dave Johnson is superintendent, and high school teachers are Gene McDonald, Patricia Kelly, Richard E. Blake, Virginia Hagen, William Hallock, Nina Niskanen (part-time) and Dale Hawkins, who also teaches elementary music.

Ford Forster is eighth grade principal and teaches eighth grade. Other teachers by grade, starting with the seventh, are as follows: Roy M. Runco, Alice Brown, Marjorie McDonald, Marian Lytle, Tillie Wilson, Alice Scott and Gladys Links.

John C. Drake is Tumalo principal and eighth grade teacher. Mrs. Lynn Hoover teaches seventh grade and girls' physical education, and Darrell Luke teaches

Missile timed to reach target one day before Nikita reaches U. S.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched its second moon rocket today and timed it to reach its target the day before Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives in the United States.

Radio Moscow announced the news of the "cosmic rocket to the moon" in language that said it would "reach the moon" Monday.

The language was not specific on whether the rocket would land on the moon or go into orbit around it. But it said that the rocket would release a cloud of sodium at 9:40 p.m. Moscow time.

Peters sued for \$20,000

A \$20,000 damage suit has been filed in circuit court against Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Bend, as the result of the accidental death of an eight-year-old boy last May.

Plaintiff is Joan M. Gassner, administratrix of the estate of Ricky Gene Brown. The child was the son of Mrs. Gassner of Bend and Donald Brown of Redding, Calif. He made his home in Bend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, 323 E. Lafayette Avenue.

The boy died a day after a bicycle-automobile accident on E. Franklin Avenue. Mrs. Peters was driver of the car.

Ricky and another boy were riding their bicycles to Bruin Field for the Junior Olympic try-outs.

Ricky was a second grade pupil at Marshall School.

(11:40 a.m. p.d.t.) today, making it look like a comet as it speeds through outer space.

There was no indication that the rocket carried any living passenger.

The Russians said it would be seen in skies over Europe, the Middle East, India and parts of China, but not over the United States.

The latest Soviet space vehicle was launched as a multi-stage rocket. It bore a small pennant with the emblem of the U.S.S.R. and the inscription "September, 1959."

The Radio Moscow broadcast of the official Tass News Agency report of the launching said the rocket was expected to reach the moon at 12:05 a.m. Moscow time on Monday, Sept. 14. This would be 2:05 p.m. p.d.t. Sunday.

The Russian text said the rocket was going "K (letter K) Lune," which can be translated as either "to" or "towards" the moon.

The broadcast said the rocket's flight appeared to be going according to preliminary calculation. "This was the second rocket shot toward the moon by the Soviets this year. The first one orbited the moon and went into mission around the sun.

It was evident the Soviets intended to make the most of the rocket's propaganda possibilities, on the eve of Khrushchev's departure for talks with President Eisenhower.

The Tass announcement claimed "the successful launching of the second Soviet cosmic rocket is a new, important stage in the investigation and conquest of the cosmos by man."

"This broadens the prospects for international cooperation in the sphere of mastering the conquest of space, which will promote the further reduction of international tension and strengthen the cause of peace," it said.

The announcement said the rocket's purpose was "to investigate magnetic fields of the earth and moon, radiation around the earth, the variations and intensity of cosmic radiation, to study heavy nuclei in cosmic space and the gas components of cosmic matter."

The broadcast said the latest rocket was 48,772 miles from the earth and due north of New Guinea at 3 p.m. Moscow time (5 a.m. p.d.t.)

Tass said it had reached a speed of 6.8 miles per second in its flight through space.

As usual, the announcement did not say from where in the Soviet Union the rocket was launched.

The new rocket's last stage, containing the vital collection of instruments for the scientific checks weighs 3,332 pounds. This is slightly heavier than the first Soviet cosmic rocket launched last Jan. 2, whose last stage weighed 3,245 pounds.

The total weight of the instruments, plus the container, was given as \$38.44 pounds.

The container is round in shape and has an automatic heat regulator, Tass said.

Like its predecessor, the new instrument container in the rocket is giving off steady radio signals, the announcement added.

Tass said the transmission set giving off telegraphic-like signals of from .8 to 1.5 seconds, with pauses, was working normally.

The radio signals were said to be coming from several transmitters working on 20,003 and 19,997 meter bands.

This rocket apparently was of a different kind than the one shot up in January.

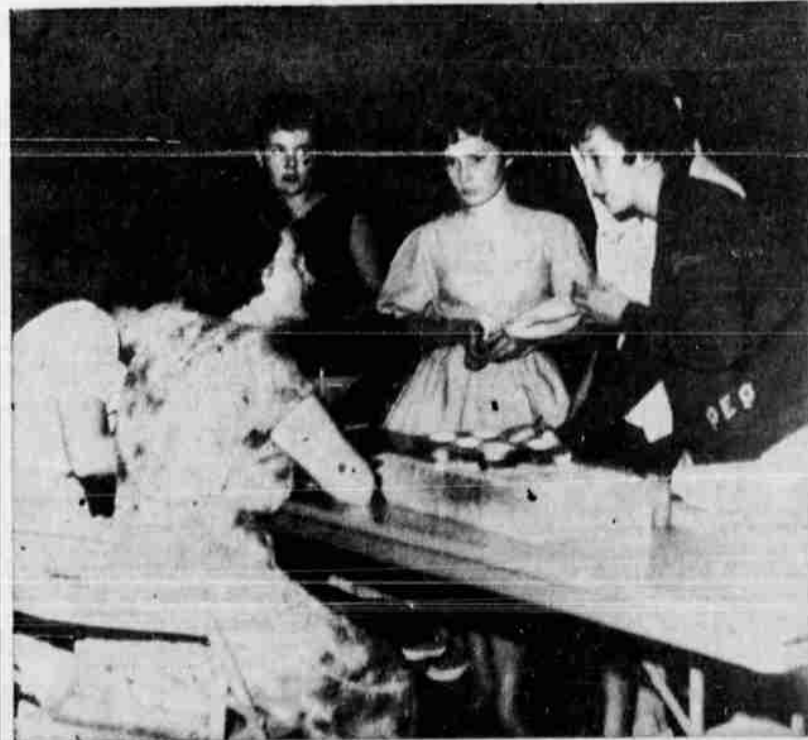
It was heavier for one thing, 3,332 pounds against 3,245 pounds. It also had a heavier instrument load, \$38.44 pounds against 796.5 pounds.

In announcing the course of the rocket, the announcement gave observers precise information on where it could be spotted tonight.

"The equatorial coordinates of the comet will be direct ascent 20 hours 41 minutes, declination minus 7.2 degrees," it said.

This position would make it visible throughout Europe, Africa, the Middle East, India and parts of China, as well as large sections of Russia.

The latest moon launching came just three days after two major U.S. steps forward in the field of rocketry, the successful launching and re-entry of an unmanned mercury project space capsule from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the first combat-carrier launching of an Atlas missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.



SCHOOL'S OPENING—Doris M. Thomas, Bend Senior High teacher, collects fees at high school registration Friday. School starts Monday morning.