

WEATHER

Occasional rain late tonight and Friday. High tomorrow 60-65. Low tonight 40-45.

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 60 degrees. Low last night, 31 degrees. Sunset today, 4:12. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:47.

No. 240

Fourteen Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, September 17, 1959

Ten Cents

56th Year

## Rocket plane flight opens space travel

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—An X15 manned rocket plane flashed through desert skies in a six-minute powered flight for the first time today and the test pilot reported "everything worked perfectly" in this "Kitty Hawk" venture opening the way to human space travel.

Ollot Scott Crossfield, 38, icy calm after his epic flight, said, "I just pushed the switches, that's all. The actual success of a flight like this rests with the airplane. If it works right, I can fly it."

The engineer-pilot, who followed the plane from the drawing board to its first powered flight in more than two years of research and construction, was asked if the test was timed to coincide with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit. He replied, "We have more important things to do up here."

Crossfield, successfully completing the test of the craft designed to probe the fringes of space, took a halt on a dry lake bed near here in a comparable smooth landing. Fourteen minutes earlier, the X15 was released from its mother ship, a B52 bomber, at 38,000 feet and its engines cut in for the first time.

The stub-winged craft, half airplane, half rocket ship, flew to a height of nine miles and traveled about 1,200-miles an hour on today's initial powered flight.

Like the Wright's first heavier-than-air flight 56 years ago, today's X15 only hinted at things to come in ultrasonic space travel.

The 15-ton rocket craft streaked on a 100-mile triangular course over the Mojave Desert before Crossfield brought it in for a 200-mile hour landing at Rogers Dry Lake. Because of its abbreviated airfoil surfaces, the ship has to land that fast or stall out.

With crash and fire trucks standing by, Crossfield brought the unwieldy plane in with its nose high in the air to get as much lift as possible out of its stubby wings. A crowd of reporters and military observers cheered as the plane skidded to a dusty stop.

The X15 landed on steel skids at the rear of the plane and finally came to rest on the skids and a conventional nose-wheel.



GOING UP—Camp Fire Girl Judy Bolton, 11, puts up poster for United Fund drive which starts this week. She is assisted by Lyla Herland, 12, partly visible behind her. Band of Camp Fire Girls put up posters in store windows throughout downtown area.

## Massive New York crowd gives Nikita cold reception

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev came to the nation's biggest city today and got another cold reception from a massive crowd that jammed the streets between towering skyscrapers.

A lunchtime crowd of almost 40,000 persons jammed the few blocks from Pennsylvania Station to Fifth Ave. as the world's top Communist arrived for the beginning of his trans-American tour.

There was polite clapping from a few persons and an occasional isolated cheer. But, as he had in Washington, Khrushchev again got mainly the silent treatment.

Khrushchev brought with him a new disarmament proposal which he will unveil Friday in a major speech to the United Nations.

The Premier, his wife, family and official party pulled into the railroad station at 8:54 a.m. p.d.t. after a trip from Washington. There he had told a national television audience Wednesday that he stuck by his prediction that Communism would bury capitalism.

President Eisenhower flatly rejected that idea at his press conference today. He said he did not believe the American public would be fooled by the Russian leader's forecasts of Communist dominance in the world.

Khrushchev's flight out of Pennsylvania Station in a closed limousine and he moved so fast many in the massive crowd were not even aware that he passed. Escorting police did not use their sirens.

It took him only six minutes to reach the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where he will stay in its Presidential Suite in the tower, where such other notables as former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor live.

Security precautions were unprecedented. The police department assigned 3,300 men to guard

the Premier in addition to a personal bodyguard of 12 six-footers plus his own and State Department secret agents.

Khrushchev waved from the black Cadillac to the crowds on his side of the car. They were some scattered boos.

Police took vigorous steps to prevent placards being raised, but some demonstrators succeeded anyway.

The Premier stopped only briefly at the Waldorf and then drove through more crowds to the Commodore Hotel.

There Mayor Robert F. Wagner, his host, gave Khrushchev a welcome but also a taste of some plain speaking.

Wagner painted a picture of New York built by immigrants from troubled Europe, seeking and finding liberty and the opportunity for a decent living.

"They have given to our nation a full measure of loyalty and devotion in time of peace and in time of war," Wagner said.

Wagner recalled how America had aided Russia in World War II. "Chairman Khrushchev will undoubtedly recall how the great pipeline of lend-lease started flowing even before our own nation was under attack, and how 11 billion dollars of it was channeled to Russia alone over a five year period," he said.

Khrushchev made a brief speech at Pennsylvania Station after he was greeted by Richard C. Patterson Jr., commissioner of commerce and public events.

"I am aware that the city of New York is the foremost industrial center of the United States," he said.

"As a former worker, I extend particular greetings to the toilers who create the wealth of society." After meeting Patterson, Khrushchev was introduced to other city officials and greeted Russian members of the United Nations branch to meet him.

## United Fund introduced to lower administration costs, halt 'saturation'

By Mike Mahoney  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend residents will be solicited this month for contributions to the "United Fund."

A name like this doesn't have the ready appeal that the names of charities have, and is even a little mysterious. This article, and two articles following, will attempt to explore some of the mystery.

The idea of united funds, or community chests, or what-have-you, has been kicking around for some time.

It grew from the large number of separate charities which were making demands on citizens for contributions.

Students of fund raising felt that these multiple drives were wasteful on two counts.

First, because each drive required certain administrative expenses — publicity, clerical work and office help — and the sum of administrative expense for all the charities meant a lot of money lost to charity.

Second, saturation there was felt to be a "saturation point" in the amount of money that could be got out of an area.

If a citizen gives generously to drive A, and then is approached one week later on behalf of drive B, he is likely to be close-fisted towards B.

A "united" fund drive would, by grouping competing agencies together, give citizens a chance to recover between drives.

This explains why United Fund workers may expect a larger contribution than you would give to just one charity. By supporting the Fund generously, you free yourself from gifts to all kinds of smaller drives.

Charity Must Apply

A charity wanting to join the Deschutes United Fund, for instance, applies to the board, a

volunteer group of citizens of this area. The board studies the charity's activities, to see if it spends its money well — if it gets sufficient "value per dollar spent."

If it meets the committee's requirements, it is admitted to the Fund. It must agree, in return for receiving Fund money, not to carry on any separate donation campaign of its own.

Drives for capital expenditures, such as buildings, are allowed, as are sales, such as the Girl Scout cookie sale, where the contributor gets value in return for his money.

First Drive in 1952

The first Bend United Fund drive was in 1952. That year the Fund set itself a goal of \$25,468, and made it.

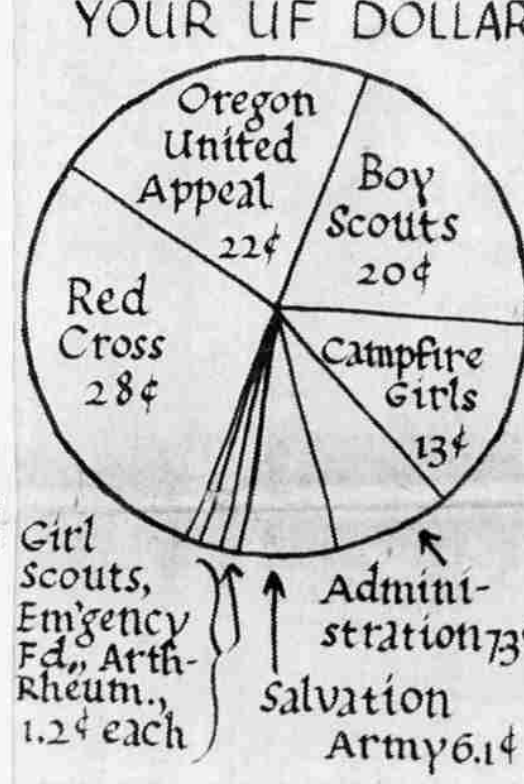
From that year till 1956 goals steadily increased. But since 1955 the drive has fallen short of the goal each year, and the goals have decreased, in an effort to compensate for this.

Each year's goal is set by the board, which compares the requests of the member agencies with what it thinks it can raise. This year, for example, the Red Cross accepted for \$9631.00, and was allocated \$8025.00, about a thousand dollars less.

These figures are based on the Fund goal. If the goal is reached each agency will get the stated amount. If it isn't reached, the money will be divided among the agencies in proportion to their allocations.

The members of the Fund board are chosen in an annual public meeting. Any Fund member may have one vote in this meeting. Any person is a Fund member who has contributed one dollar or more to the Fund in the past year.

This concludes a discussion of the handling of Fund donations. Two articles following will examine the work of the various member agencies.



CUTTING THE PIE—Chart shows proportion of each United Fund dollar shared by various agencies. Administration covers cost of collecting donations. Smallest shares go to Girl Scouts, Emergency Fund, and Arthritis-Rheumatism Foundation.

## Ike rejects theory Reds to take over

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today firmly rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's prediction that Communism will eventually replace democracy and capitalism in the world.

Eisenhower also told a news conference he has reached no agreement whatever with Khrushchev to exclude Laos, or any other so-called "third country" from their forthcoming talks at Camp David, Md., following completion of the Soviet leader's cross-country tour.

The President said that no matter how sincere and colorful Khrushchev might appear to the public, he did not believe Americans would be fooled by the Russian leader's generous forecasts of Communist dominance in the world.

Khrushchev said Wednesday at the National Press Club that his oft-quoted remark that Communism would "bury" democracy was meant historically "the physical burial" of the American people. He predicted that Communism would supplant capitalism.

Eisenhower said that, thus far, his conversations with Khrushchev had been confined to a general restatement of position and agreement on the agenda for the camp David talks. Therefore, he said, it was not possible to detect any change in the basic Soviet position that has led to East-West tension.

Other highlights of the President's first news conference since August 27:

—The President expressed doubt that the tiny sphere bearing the Russian national coat of arms ever reached the surface of the moon during the successful trip of the recent Russian Lunik.

Eisenhower said he thought that with the speed of the rocket being so high, the sphere probably was vaporized before it could reach the moon.

## County valuation up — and so are taxes

By Ila S. Grant  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Taxes in Deschutes County for the 1959-60 tax year will average a 2 1/2 per cent increase over last year, although total assessed valuation has increased some \$430,000 since the fall of 1958. Budgets have increased some \$150,000.

It's accepted as inevitable in these days of increasing costs of government and steadily-growing school enrollments that taxpayers can't look forward to any decrease in their tax bills for some years to come.

Facts to substantiate this acceptance come to light as Assessor Robert Lyons goes ahead with the job of spreading the tax on the 59-60 rolls.

The rolls must be turned to the sheriff for collection by October 15, and tax statements will go in the mail between then and November 1.

The first quarter of payment for the new year will be due November 15. Those who pay half or more of the tax are eligible for a discount. Those who miss the deadline with at least one-fourth the amount must pay a penalty.

Two Main Sources

Always the tax collector has delinquent taxes to collect, as well as current ones, and it's from these two sources of revenue that the county and its subsidiary divisions keep on the black side of the ledger.

This year, total assessed valuation of \$23,118,815 must provide the taxes to meet the various budgets — county, city, school districts and water, fire and hospital districts. Some taxpayers will have their total tax pro-rated among as many as six different budgets.

Although assessed valuation in the county is up from last year's \$24,081,150, isn't enough to keep taxes the same — or lower them — because of higher budgets. Besides, some districts show a substantial loss in valuation — for a total of some \$300,000, because of loss of tax revenue from public utilities.

In the city of Bend, assessed valuation is \$10,385,340 this year, up something less than \$100,000 from last year. Redmond's new valuation is \$3,510,980, down approximately \$100,000.

Millage rates this year range from 55.1 in the Lower Redmond school district, to 116.5 in Sisters. This means an spread of about 5 1/2 cents to over 11 1/2 cents per dollar on taxable value.

Bend's millage rate is 106.4. Largest chunk, 62.6 mills, is to support the schools. The city gets 32.1 mills, the county 12.9 mills.

Totals for Bend rural districts are 79.8 mills in 1D3 and 76.5 mills in 1-3.

Total millage for the city of Redmond is 50.6. It's spread like this: Rural schools, 24.5; city, 18.8; county, 13.9; union high school district, 12.9; Central Oregon Hospital district, 7.5; city schools, 6.7; special school bonds, 6.3.

Redmond Districts Listed

Total millage in Redmond rural districts is as follows: 2-3 58; 21B, 71.5; 2FB3, 73.4.

LaPine, which has a combined grade and high school, has the largest millage for schools — 75.2. Of that amount, 24.5 mills are for rural schools — an item which is the same in all districts. Of its 69.1 mills total, LaPine, like all districts, pays 12.9 mills to the county.

In the Sisters area, in addition to the county-leading rate of 116.5 mills inside the city, rates for rural areas are as follows: 6-3, 100.9; 6F, 104.4; 6H, 108.4.

Total millage rates for the other districts are as follows: Tumalo 3U, 75.2; Tumalo 3UD, 79.1; Tumalo 3UH, 83.3; Tumalo 3UHF, 84.9; Tumalo 3N, 71.2.

Terrebonne 5H, 95.3; Terrebonne 5FH, 97.1; Terrebonne 5WFH, 97.1; Terrebonne 5WH, 95.5.

Lower Redmond: 12, 55.1 mills; 12H, 62.6; 12FH, 64.2.

Brothers 15, 64.6; Cloverdale 1A, 24.3; Cloverdale 1B, 41.8; Youna 21, 72.4; Young 21D, 75.7; Allalla 24, 94.3; Harper 25, 58.4.

## Municipal jury system set up

The City Commission last night passed an ordinance setting up a municipal jury trial system.

This was to comply with a recently passed state law requiring municipalities to offer jury trials in criminal cases. People tried in city court will now be entitled to trial by a jury of six, if they wish it.

The principal bone of contention in writing the jury trial ordinance was the method of picking the jury. The original plan provided that a written list of eligible citizens be drawn up, and that prosecuting and defending attorneys choose a jury from the list.

This plan was criticized because no opportunity was given to examine the jurors in person. The ordinance proposed in the final ordinance was: offer the accused his choice of three different selection systems. He could choose either the above system, or one of two others similar to those used now in circuit court.

In one of the other systems, jurors are picked from a jury list. In the other, they are simply pulled in off the street to serve. In both systems, they are examined in person by prosecuting and defending attorneys, who can challenge them on the basis of the interview.

## Herter challenges Russia to help end weapons race

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today challenged the Soviet Union to negotiate on disarmament as a way to prevent the arms race "from exploding into nuclear conflict."

Herter made his appeal in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly one day in advance of the address to be made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Soviet leader has promised to unveil a new Kremlin disarmament plan.

Herter also told the convalescent that any efforts to change the international situation by force "could destroy us all."

"Total nuclear war has now become, quite literally, a suicidal enterprise," he declared.

Khrushchev in his Washington speech Wednesday described a future war as "sheer madness." He said such a conflict would cover the earth with "ashes and graves." The Soviet leader also described disarmament as "the burning issue of our times."

Herter urged the Russians to join with the West at forthcoming

## Aspen Flat fire sale announced

Timber on the two smaller segments of the big Aspen Flat fire area in the Fort Rock district is to be offered for sale at an auction in Bend on Sept. 28, at 2 p.m.

Up for sale will be an estimated 11,000,000 board feet of pine and a small amount of lodgepole in the Watkins Butte area and about 3,100,000 board feet of pine and 120,000 board feet of lodgepole in the vicinity of Plot Butte.

There were no bidders for the big Aspen Butte timber, about 24,000,000 board feet, at an advertised auction here Monday. It is planned to offer this stumpage through a negotiated sale.

Foresters indicated today that there will be bidders for the smaller units now up for salvage sale in the burn area, part of the region across which swept a 23,000-acre fire earlier this season.

The Watkins Butte stumpage is to be offered at \$16 per thousand feet for the pine, \$4 for the lodgepole and \$1 for the dead timber.

Timber in the Plot Butte area will be offered at \$16.05 per thousand board feet for the pine, \$5.05 for the lodgepole and \$1 for the dead timber.

## Temperatures

Oregon temperatures in the 24 hours ending early today.

	High	Low
Bend	60	31
Astoria	61	45
Baker	61	42
Burns	59	32
Klamath Falls	60	29
Lakeview	59	44
Portland	66	46
Redmond	59	35
Salem	69	42
The Dalles	73	50
Seaside	53	49
Spokane	59	29
Washington	63	50

Highest Wednesday 102 at Laredo, Tex. Lowest this morning 25 at Peeltun, Mich., and Grand Forks, N.D.

## Sen. Humphrey to speak at Redmond meet Oct. 7

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., on his swing through Oregon in October is to visit Redmond.

The Minnesota senator will be in Redmond for an afternoon meeting on October 7. He and Mrs. Humphrey will stop in Redmond on a plane tour of eastern Oregon.

On October 7, the party will have breakfast in The Dalles, a luncheon meeting at Redmond, a afternoon meeting in Redmond and evening meeting in Klamath Falls.

Other parts of the state will also be visited.

The Minnesota senator's visit to Oregon is being coordinated by Mrs. Anne Chamber, Portland, head of the Oregon Cilynary Alliance. Norman O. Nilson, state labor commissioner, is in charge of arrangements for Humphrey's October trip.

Senator Humphrey will arrive at the Portland International Airport early Sunday morning, October 4. His first trip will be to the

## Data requested

PORTLAND (UPI)—Multnomah County Clerk Si Cohn was notified Wednesday by the district attorney's office that an 1887 state law requiring publication annually of a report of certain county expenditures and receipts was still valid.

He immediately requested the offices of county commissioners, treasurer and sheriff for the necessary data.

The obscure law states that every Aug. 29 the report must be filed in a newspaper of general circulation.

## 40 bodies found in building ruins

BARLETTA, Italy (UPI)—Rescue workers dug feverishly through the rubble of a five-story apartment building today, fearful they would find the bodies of many more residents of the new building which collapsed Wednesday at dawn.

The bodies of 40 men, women and children, some of them crushed beyond recognition, have been found. Thirteen persons, all severely injured, were pulled out of the wreckage but it was feared the final death toll might be anywhere from 60 to 100.

The job of digging through the huge mass of concrete, rock and twisted metal went on through the night under powerful spotlights.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY Will visit Redmond in October