

WEATHER

Increasing clouds tonight, snow or mixed rain and snow Friday; high 35-40; low tonight 26-31.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 47 degrees. Low last night, 29 degrees. Sunset today, 4:29. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:36.

No. 14

Twenty Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, December 21, 1961

Ten Cents

59th Year

Tshombe agrees to accept central authority

Weatherman hit it right on the nose!

By Glenn Cushman
Bulletin Staff Writer

The weatherman, who has had a somewhat hectic time with his predictions of late, was right on the nose yesterday and last night.

He forecast rain mixed with snow for Central Oregon and that is just what this area got.

The rains fell during the day and into the early evening Wednesday. About an inch of new snow came down on top of this during the night. A total of .76 of an inch of moisture fell yesterday.

Wednesday's rainfall caused small washouts in several dirt streets on the west side, especially in the West hills area. West 11th Street, which will be paved next spring, was heavily damaged by the water runoff.

More of Same

Prediction for tonight is for snow or mixed rain and snow. Temperatures are supposed to fall to the 26 to 31 degree range. High Wednesday was 47 degrees. Low last night was 29.

Total moisture from the current five-day storm is 1.71 inches. Moisture for December to date is 2.16 inches and for the year 11.88 inches. Normal moisture for the year is 12.81 so the average hasn't been reached yet. This is due to the unusually dry summer.

Strong winds caused some damage in this area last night. The telephone company reported cable trouble about 8 p.m. This was repaired around 2:30 a.m. this morning. Trees were reported down in several areas of Bend.

Chains Required

Chains were required today in both Willamette and Santiam passes after four inches of new snow in each. In snowing hard this morning in the Santiam pass. There were now flurries in the

Tip of tree strikes bus near Wemme

The tip of a big fir, toppled by a gale wind, last night about 8 o'clock struck a Salt Lake bound Pacific Trailways bus near Wemme on the Mt. Hood Route.

There were 46 persons aboard the bus, but only one suffered a possible injury. That passenger, whose name was not known to local Trailways officers, returned to Portland to make certain there was no glass damage to one of his eyes.

Bud Holliday, Bend, was driver of the bus.

The tip of the falling tree, base of which was a considerable distance back from the highway, shattered the top window of the two-decker bus, spraying glass back among the passengers.

There was no blockade of traffic, and the bus continued on to Bend for repairs. A four-hour delay resulted here.

Nine Pacific Trailways buses moved out of Portland yesterday evening on the same schedule as that used by the vehicle that was hit. Aboard the nine buses were some 300 persons.

High winds raked the entire mount Hood area, toppling trees. Some snow fell over the storm swept summit.

William Niskanen, Trailways general manager, said the night was one of the worst experienced by drivers of the Trailways system in several years.

Willamette pass. Western Oregon was hit harder than Eastern Oregon. A drenching rainstorm sent rivers rising while winds reached gusts up to 84 miles per hour in an area in southern Washington.

The storm was widespread over the Northwest.

At Kennewick, Washington, a house trailer was blown over and a tree toppled into one of the main streets. There were no injuries.

Winds reached 57 miles per hour at the Seattle Tacoma airport. At Tacoma a large pine tree fell on a duplex apartment and there was extensive damage to power facilities.

Figures Given

Portland and Salem bore the brunt of the rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m. today. Salem had 1.58 inches and Portland 1.30. Astoria had 1.23 inches and Newport 1.22.

Pendleton was the garden spot of Oregon yesterday. A balmy high of 60 degrees brought residents out in shirtsleeves.

More rain was forecast for the western part of Oregon today and tonight.

Colombia quake toll set at 23, still mounting

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The death toll in earthquake-stricken western Colombia mounted today to 23. The government rushed dozens of work brigades into more than 60 municipalities in the area.

The number of injured remained at an estimated 100 but authorities said they were still out of contact with a large part of the densely populated area stricken by the quake.

First job of the work brigades was demolition of hundreds of houses and buildings seriously damaged by Wednesday's temblor.

The governor of Caldas Province, where most of the damage was centered, said all 40 towns in his district were badly hit. He said it was a miracle the death toll was not higher.

Considerable panic continued in the region, on the far side of the towering Andes Mountains. Father Jesus Emilio Ramirez, a geophysicist, used radio networks to reassure the frightened people no repetition of the temblor was to be expected.

The government started a survey of damage to crops and property—the region is Colombia's richest coffee-growing area—but results were not expected to be known for several days.

The city of Pereira with its 200,000 inhabitants was the most severely affected by the earth shock.

At least 500 houses in Pereira were destroyed outright or so badly damaged they had to be torn down by demolition crews.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 729.10, off 2.47; 20 Railroads 141.10, up 0.44; 15 utilities 128.35, off 0.81, and 65 stocks 242.62, off 0.70.

Sales today were about 3.44 million shares compared with 3.64 million shares Wednesday.

One-day closure of shipping dock scheduled

Brooks-Scanlon mill will again close down its shipping dock for one day Friday, General Manager Freeman Schultz announced today.

The rest of the mill will remain in operation, Schultz said. He emphasized that the closure will be for one day only and is the result of slow business at this time of the year.

About 50 employees will be affected, he said. The shipping dock was closed for a day about three weeks ago.

Prominent state farmer missing in plane crash

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (UPI)—The body of a Salem, Ore., woman was found on a beach about 10 miles north of here after a light plane crashed in the Pacific Ocean. The pilot, a prominent Oregon farmer, was missing.

The body of Mrs. Anthony Shafer, 56, was found amid bits of plane wreckage Wednesday.

She was a passenger in the single-engine plane flown by her cousin, Roland Hardman, 51, Independence, Ore.

Hardman radioed Wednesday he was ditching about two miles offshore after the plane's engine failed because of carburetor icing.

The Piper Comanche left McNary field in Salem about 9 a.m. Wednesday. They were flying to California to fly relatives to Oregon for the holidays.

The Shafers moved to Salem several months ago from Eureka, Calif., after selling a hardware store. They were planning to invest in a business in Salem.

Hardman is a prominent strawberry and bean farmer. He was re-elected president of Blue Lake Packers, Inc., just last Tuesday.

Hardman and his brother, Glen, operate Sunset Farms, 400 acres on the Willamette River's west bank near Independence. His wife and two daughters live on the farm.

Oregon Aviation Safety Supervisor Ralph McGinnis said the weather was good for flying when the plane took off. He added that the weather south indicated flying by instruments was necessary.

Hardman is a veteran flyer with commercial, instructor and instrument credentials, McGinnis said.

After being advised of the plane's disappearance, Shafer and Glen Hardman left by car from Salem for California.

The Shafers have a son at Eureka. The plane is owned by four Salem area men. In addition to Hardman they are Dr. Marens Maltby and Dr. Charles W. Mills, both of Salem, and Earl Stonebrook, Independence.

Nehru to rule over enclaves

BELGAUM, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for the time being will supervise the administration of the three conquered Portuguese enclaves in India, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

First reports from New Delhi said Nehru has instructed the Indian military governor, Maj. Gen. K. P. Candeth, to release all political prisoners jailed by the Portuguese for their "anti-national" activities in Goa, Daman and Diu.

Candeth ordered Indian officials to treat Goans as equals and prepare them to run a democratic administration.

The developments came as Goa's new rulers awaited orders from New Delhi on what to do with the enclave's Portuguese governor general.

JFK arrives in Bermuda for Mac talks

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met today to plan Anglo-American Strategy for 1962 on Berlin and a possible meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Kennedy arrived in his Air Force jet at 8:55 a.m. PST from Palm Beach, Fla., where he paid a last-minute hospital call on his seriously ill father before leaving for this meeting.

Macmillan was waiting at the bottom of the ramp and they shook hands cordially. The British prime minister said the conference would have the effect of "strengthening our friendship."

Greeted at Air Base

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the remainder of the American party were greeted by Macmillan and Colonial Gov. Sir Julian Gascoigne as the plane rolled to a stop in Kindley Field, the U.S. Air Force base here.

Macmillan, referring to the President's father's health, said he was grateful that Kennedy came "at a time of great personal anxiety and sorrow."

"I know I speak not only for those assembled in this lovely colony but for all British people wherever they may be," Macmillan said.

Kennedy did not smile during the entire airport ceremony.

The President said that this was "a most important meeting for both our countries." He said he was glad to meet again with Macmillan "to have a chance to exchange views and coordinate our policy."

Macmillan drove with Kennedy to Government House where Kennedy will stay during two days of talks.

Berlin was expected to top the agenda.

Consider Summit Session

The two leaders were expected to weigh a summit session with Khrushchev. Such a meeting might have to be held without French President Charles de Gaulle who adamantly rejects negotiations with the Russians at this time on Berlin.

Joe Kennedy faces long uphill fight

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy's family gathered here today for a Christmas subdued by knowledge that the Chief Executive's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, faces a long uphill fight from illness.

The core of the close-knit Kennedy clan—minus the President, flying to Bermuda for an overnight stay to meet British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—was on hand for a long vigil over their ailing 73-year-old patriarch.

It was understood from medical sources that the former ambassador to Britain may face a prolonged period—weeks, at least—in the speechless, partly paralyzed condition he has been in since suffering a stroke Tuesday.

Makes Three Visits

The President, looking less grim than he had on two visits to the hospital Tuesday night after a hurry-up flight from Washington, saw his father three times Wednesday. Only once, for a brief time, was the senior Kennedy awake. Though he could not talk, he appeared to recognize his son and other family members at his bedside.

Black Muslims group moves from Portland

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Black Muslims, a Negro group criticized by leaders of the Negro community here for anti-white leanings, was reported today to have moved out of Portland.

The group's leader, who called himself Charles X, arrived in Portland last August and announced a series of weekly meetings to start in mid-November. But attendance was poor.

The Rev. T. C. McMillen, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the Albina district, said the Muslims had made strong headway in some parts of the Eastern United States and California.



FROM SIMULATED FOREST—A prop for opera, "The Tree That Found Christmas," is pictured for Bend High School Christmas program tonight in school auditorium. Clockwise in picture are Karen Harmon, Pat Stipe and Kathy Baur. Public is invited to attend.



PLAY LEADING ROLES—Nancy Waller, "the little tree" in Christmas opera, and Sam Swaim, "Mr. Abernathy," sound off a cappella, to get in voice. Orchestra and vocal ensembles will take part in program. Art students designed sets and props.

Minimum of bloodshed

City Commission plows through variety of business Wednesday

By Bill Thompson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend City Commissioners had their troubles with street improvement assessments and trailers Wednesday evening, but managed to plow through a three-hour session with a minimum of bloodshed.

The troubles with street improvements started early when William D. Nipper, 1806 Aubrey Road, blasted the Commission for what he thought was an excessive assessment for paving one alley in block five, River Terrace.

Nipper said he signed a remonstrance against the alley. But, since the remonstrance was turned in six days after the legal deadline, it did not have any legal status.

The original petition to improve the alley contained 58 per cent of the property owners involved. Delegation Appears

Next came a delegation of 13 property owners (and Seventh Day Adventist officials) who objected to what they called excessive assessment by the city on the four-lane state highway project from Franklin north to Revere.

The delegation, represented by Redmond attorney Joseph Larkin, numbered about 10 per cent of the actual number of home owners assessed in the area.

The protest, read by Larkin, centered around whether the pro-

perty was actually benefitted by the state highway project that will eventually contain most of the traffic through Bend.

Larkin contended that widening was not a "local" improvement, and that in many cases valuation of homes had decreased.

Mayor Al Nielsen said that he thought value of property had been greatly enhanced—especially when a rezoning to commercial zone is anticipated in the future.

A woman resident asked the committee why the state is to pay all of the cost of improving the street (now under construction) north from Revere to existing Highway 97.

Owners from Revere south to the city limits had been assessed for 25 per cent of the cost of the project, with the state paying 75 per cent of the super highway.

Whether Larkin will now take legal steps to block the assessments is not known.

The problem of aiding newly-arrived trailer owners in extreme hardship cases was once more tossed to City Attorney Harry English for a solution.

Commissioners defeated a motion (4-3) to leave the existing ordinance as is—the recommendation of the City Planning Commission.

The proposed ordinance, to allow Board of Adjustment variances, has shuffled back and forth

between the City Commission and planners for the past three months. Commissioners are expected to act on English's latest trailer amendment at the next meeting, with the planners apparently out of it.

In other action Wednesday commissioners acted as follows:

1. Heard final reading of an ordinance vacating a small portion of Thurston Avenue from East Second to the Oregon Trunk Railway.

2. Set up a committee to meet with a representative of West Coast Shows, a carnival which has offered the city \$750 to use the Municipal Ball Park July 6-7-8. Money would go into the ball park reserve fund.

3. Heard final reading of an ordinance vacating a 40-acre plat, north of Bend High School, recently traded to School district No. 1 for a 40-acre industrial site.

4. Rejected a petition to pave East 6th Street north from Revere to Innes Lane on the grounds there was insufficient number of signers.

5. Sent to the Planning Commission a request to vacate alleys in blocks 45 and 52, Westoria Addition.

6. Approved a special January session with State Bridge Engineer Ivan Merchant to discuss proposed Portland Avenue bridge. Date will be announced later.

Congo leader signs 8-point agreement

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe has agreed to end the secession of his mineral-rich province and accept the authority of the Central Congo government, it was announced today.

Congo Information Minister Joseph Ileo said the decision was made in an eight-point agreement Tshombe signed at the United Nations base of Kinshasa early this morning. It came after 17 hours of talks with Central Government Premier Cyrille Adoula in a meeting brought about through the efforts of the United Nations and the United States. Both men left immediately for their capitals.

Tshombe agreed to recognize President Joseph Kasavubu as chief of state, place the Katanga gendarmerie under Leopoldville authority, and to do all he can to bring about implementation of the U. N. resolutions on unity of the Congo. He also agreed to take part in talks starting Jan. 3 to consider a draft constitution.

Immediately after emerging from the talks, Tshombe indicated the terms may still be open to question. He said he would submit them to his government and parliament.

People to Decide

"It is not for me to speak," he said as he arrived aboard a U.S. Air Force plane at Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, en route back to his battle-scarred capital of Elisabethville. "I am only the mouthpiece of my people—it's for them to decide."

However, observers here said that with the United Nations and the United States very much in the picture, it appeared the Katanga case would have little alternative but to accept.

Tshombe said it would take "at least a week to obtain the Katanga National Assembly decision."

The last time Tshombe reached an agreement with the Central Government to end his secessionist activities, he did so while in its custody. He immediately repudiated that arrangement when he was released and reached home.

Different Result Expected

This time it probably will be different.

U. S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gillon, largely responsible for getting Tshombe and Adoula together at President Kennedy's direction, called it a "statesmanlike agreement."

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U. N. under-secretary for special political affairs, hailed the results of the Kinshasa talks as "a highly important step towards unity, peace and stability" in the Congo.

Man admits he set circus fire

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A Brazilian has confessed starting the circus fire which killed 307 persons Sunday in suburban Niteroi, police said today.

Police spokesman Teodoro Gouveia de Abreu said Adilson M. Alves, the alleged arsonist, told questioners he started the fire to get back at a circus employee who beat him up.

Alves was being held at security police headquarters here. A cordon of army tommygunners surrounded the building to block any attempt by bereaved Brazilians to lynch the prisoner.

Gouveia said Alves claimed it was an alleged accomplice, Valter Rosa, who sprinkled the gasoline which turned the circus tent into a blazing inferno. Rosa, however, denied any connection with the fire.

The circus employee said to have beaten Alves was identified as Maciel Felizardo. No other details of the beating were available immediately.

An estimated 2,500 persons, half of them children, were in the circus' "big top" when it blazed up Sunday. Some were burned to death, others trampled in the stampede for the exits.

CHILDREN RESCUED

PORTLAND (UPI)—Two small children were rescued from a fire at their home Wednesday night.

The two, Emelio Mason, 4, and his brother, Franklin, 1, were taken to a Portland hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

'Cad' mistaken...

...for Buick

They got gas in wrong car

The proverbial absent-minded professor had nothing on Mrs. Robert Blakely of 727 East Seward yesterday, or so her husband says.

It seems that Hubby Bob ran out of gas about four blocks from home on his way to work at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on South Third Wednesday afternoon.

So he detailed his wife to carry gas to the car, pour it in and

drive the car home. Her neighbor, Mrs. Charles Hudson, volunteered to help her.

The girls did the job all right, trouble was, they poured the gas in the wrong car. They poured the gas in a 1961 Cadillac instead of Blakely's 1956 Buick. As a result, Blakely was upset because they couldn't find his car. The Caddy owner was upset because

he thought the two women were trying to get away with his car.

Both later calmed down when they found out the truth. Blakely got his car home. The Caddy owner got a free gallon of gas.

Said Blakely, "That's a woman for you. We've only had that car for four years and she still doesn't recognize it." His wife wasn't talking.