

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 57 degrees. Low last night, 33 degrees. Sunset today, 6:26. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:54.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with snow flurries in mountains; highs 50-55; low 33-38.

59th Year Eight Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Tuesday, March 27, 1962 Ten Cents No. 94



FOREIGN DISHES PLANNED—Members of the Bend Senior High School International Relations Club were preparing today to "stir things up" for their benefit dinner Saturday night. Menu will feature a variety of foreign dishes. At left is Kathy Candler, chairman of the event. Wielding paddle is David Kellogg, in German garb. To his left, in Latin American costume, is Wilma Burgos. At right are Peggy Matson, in Japanese kimono, and Marjono Ali Putra, exchange student attending Bend High this year from Indonesia. Profits from dinner will help send a BSHS student overseas this summer.

Police awaiting Arney's return from S. Dakota

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer
Police today awaited the return from Watertown, S.D., of Officer Jack Arney to make a final check on the "confession" of Donald Ben Doran, 34, that he killed Judi Reeder, 17, in Bend on the night of February 2.

Arney is due back in Bend tonight or early tomorrow morning, and officers are fearful handwriting examples he will bring here from the South Dakota town will throw the murder case wide open again. It has been established that a man bearing the name Donald Ben Doran, and answering the description of the man held in the Deschutes jail on a murder charge was in Watertown on February 3.

Evaluation team due at BSHS

An evaluation of recent innovations in the academic program at Bend Senior High School will be made this week by a team of 27 persons being sent here by the Oregon School Study Council.

A report on plans for the evaluation was made at last night's meeting of the District No. 1 School Board by Principal Donald Empey.

Empey said that the team would arrive Wednesday afternoon and will spend Thursday and Friday making the evaluation. Dr. Keith Goldhammer, executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council and a member of the University of Oregon Bureau of Educational Research, will be in charge of the study.

The team will be composed of college and high school faculty members and several graduate students in education. It will include one out-of-state member, William K. Ramstad of Stanford University. He is a staff associate of the Commission of Staff Utilization of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He visited BSHS as a consultant last fall.

Phases of the academic program to be studied by the team include self-direction, large and small group instruction, extended period programming, honors programs, fireside seminars and the attitudes of pupils, teachers and parents toward the innovations being tried at BSHS.

A dinner for the visitors will be held Wednesday evening at the high school, with local school officials and teachers involved in the new programs being invited to attend.

A report of the evaluation will be published later by the Oregon School Study Council.

a.m. on February 7 he was in the Watertown jail, as a sleeper. On the nights of February 7 and 8, he stayed in a room at the Sokoll Bakery in Watertown.

Arney reported this information late Monday in a telephone call to Police Chief Eroll Moen of the Bend Police Department. Earlier in the day, The Bulletin had obtained virtually the same information from the Watertown Police Department.

Watertown is some 1200 miles from Bend, in the eastern part of South Dakota.

No Fingerprints
Arney took Doran's fingerprints to Watertown, but found none there for a comparison. Pictures of Doran taken to South Dakota were identified as those of the man known to have been in Watertown as early as February 3. That was the morning the body was found in Bend.

Should the handwriting Arney returns to Bend check with that of the man held here, Doran will be released, it was indicated today. However, this will not take place until reports are received from Arney, and from the crime laboratory.

District Attorney Louis Selken said the possibility of holding Doran on a charge of obstructing justice was considered, but inasmuch as Doran did not volunteer the information that he killed Judi Reeder until after he was questioned appears to rule out any original intent to obstruct justice.

Still Claims Killing
Meanwhile Doran still maintains his in his county jail cell that he killed the girl. Once he remarked, "Maybe I shouldn't have done it."

Doran also on one occasion asked to see the girl's parents, to "apologize" for "killing" the girl. Permission to make such an apology was not granted.

Officers said that Doran appears fully convinced he killed Judi Reeder. Earlier when he was confronted with the information that he apparently was not in the area on the night of February 2, he wanted officers to believe that the murder occurred on another night.

Chance in Million
Doran's "confession" included some information believed known only to officers, and up until late yesterday the investigators were reluctant not to believe Doran was in Bend on the murder night.

Now it appears there is only one chance in a million that he was here. That chance is that there is another Donald Ben Doran, same age and same description, who was in Watertown on February 3.

A BIRD STORY
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — This happened Monday, according to the police blotter.

A man named Pigeon, who lives on Jay St., was driving on Hawk St., when his car sideswiped another owned by a man who lives on Eagle St.

IRC dinner will feature foreign food

A benefit dinner featuring foreign food specialties will be held Saturday night at the Senior High School cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsoring group is the International Relations Club of BSHS.

Profits from the dinner will be used to help send a Bend High student to a foreign country this summer under the American Field Service program.

According to Pennie Dick and Peggy Matson, publicity chairmen for the dinner, entertainment is being arranged and will include a group of "Irish dancers."

Tickets for the event are being handled by members of the International Relations Club and will be priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may also be obtained at the door Saturday night.

Duvid Kellogg is president of the IRC and Harold Bock is advisor.

Mid-Oregon chamber sets time action

The Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce will meet in Bend tonight primarily for the purpose of making a recommendation relative to "sunshine time" for the area in the 1962 vacation season.

The meeting will be held at the Superior Cafe, at 7:30.

Three cities of the area, one of them Bend, have already decided to go on daylight time providing the entire Mid-Oregon area shifts.

Action by the Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce members tonight will determine the area time for 1962.

There appears little doubt about the decision that will be reached tonight. Fast time is expected to get the nod because the Portland metropolitan area will be on fast time.

Robert F. Smith, temporary president of the newly formed Eastern Oregon Chamber of Commerce, will be present to discuss objectives of the new group.

Robert Love, Prineville, is president of the Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce. He has invited all interested persons to attend tonight's dinner meeting in Bend.

School budget work completed by committee

The District No. 1 school budget committee last night put finishing touches on a 1962-63 budget proposal which calls for total expenditures of \$2,008,547 and estimated tax levies of \$1,301,599.

Following approval of the budget, the district board met and set May 7 as the date for an election on the amount of the budget outside the six per cent limitation. This figure is \$816,077.

In summarizing the budget, Superintendent R. E. Jewell estimated that what he termed the "effective levy" will be approximately \$16,000 more than the one for the current year. This, he said, would represent an increase of considerably less than one mill.

Increased Income
The tax picture has been brightened for the coming year by a sizable boost in estimated receipts and available cash balances. The increase is nearly \$89,000.

In addition, the district will receive an increase of approximately \$36,000 in tax offset funds from the state basic school support fund.

Before giving final approval to the 1962-63 budget, committee members voted to adopt a new schedule for extra duty pay. Under the schedule, teachers with extra duties will be paid on a ten-step program of increment raises instead of the set scale type of schedule in use here in the past.

Schedule Approved
The new schedule was presented by Richard Geser, athletic director, and represents a boost of \$4,900 in extra pay in the coming year.

The committee also voted to provide \$2200 for possible rental of several rooms at the new Presbyterian church for use by the senior high school next year. The sum was provided by deleting from the proposed budget another \$2200 sum which had been included for partitioning of a room in the high school building.

A hearing on the proposed budget will be held on April 16. Later this week the complete budget will be published as a legal advertisement in The Bulletin.

Polling places in the May 7 election will be established at Allen, Kenwood and the junior high schools in Bend and Young and LaPine schools.

Chairman John W. Stenkamp presided at last night's final session of the budget committee. It was held at the junior high school.

Living costs push to new high in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs climbed to a record high in February, shattering six months of price stability, the government reported today.

A sharp increase in food prices pushed up the Labor Department's consumer price index by three-tenths of 1 per cent last month, the biggest increase for any month since last July.

This pushed the index to a new peak of 104.8 per cent of average 1957-59 prices. In other words, it would cost \$10.48 today to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 about three years ago.

Robert W. Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said the increase was sizable. But he said it did not indicate the start of a broad upturn in consumer prices.

He said the February increase ended at least temporarily the period of price stability that began about a year ago. But Myers said prices were still only nine tenths of 1 per cent above the level of February, 1961.

Food prices went up by six tenths of 1 per cent last month although they normally decline this time of year.

Crop freezes and storm damage in Texas, Florida and California pushed up the price of fresh fruits and vegetables. Poultry, beef and veal also cost more.

Vegetables showed the largest monthly advance in 10 years. Onions went up 37 per cent.

Higher prices also were reported for house furnishing, household operation, clothing, medical care, newspapers, sporting goods and movie admissions.

The department said 77,000 workers would receive one cent hourly increases in wages on the basis of the national index. They work for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Martin-Marietta and North American Aviation Co. Their wages are tied to the index by escalator clauses.

Another 13,000 supermarket employees in Southern California will receive penny-an-hour pay boosts based on the Los Angeles index.

A worker with three dependents had earnings after federal taxes of \$84.41—an increase of 26 cents a week over January. The raise was attributed to longer hours.

1000 persons receive vaccine

A thousand persons attended the Jaycee-sponsored oral polio vaccine clinic Monday night in the basement of the Elks Temple. Approximately 450 took the type 1 vaccine, about 550, type 2.

About 750 persons were given the vaccine in the first half-hour of the clinic. Dr. Robert L. Cutler and Dr. E. A. Moody represented the medical profession.

In addition to Chairman Milton Schultz, Jaycees assisting were Dr. Herbert Berreth, Dolph Ellingson, Bob Fowler, Howard Hobson, Jack Davis, Bob Arndorfer, Dr. Ed Timm and Gene Wegner. Eight members of the Bend High School Pep Club also assisted.

The next clinic will be held in about eight weeks, Schultz said. At that time, types 2 and 3 will be administered.

Edmund Hillary due on forest

PORTLAND (UPI) — Mountain climber Sir Edmund Hillary is scheduled to visit five Oregon national forests sometime this summer, the U.S. Forest Service said today.

A spokesman said the visits were planned to the Mt. Hood, Deschutes, Willamette, Siakiyou and Rogue River Forests. The conqueror of Mt. Everest is scheduled to leave Denver in July and visit forests in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California and Oregon as a consultant to the Agriculture Department.

Soviets threaten another series of nuclear tests

Watch for it

'62 Progress issue scheduled tomorrow

The Bend Bulletin's first annual "Central Oregon Progress Edition" will roll off the presses Wednesday.

There will be 54 pages in this special edition aimed at telling people here and in other parts of Oregon and the West the story of progress in Central Oregon.

Over 1,000 copies have already been reserved for mailing to far away places by residents of this area. There will be additional copies available for mailing for

one month after the Wednesday publication.

Copies will be mailed any place in the United States for 25 cents. Wednesday's newspaper will be substantially larger than the regular size. It will take longer for our newspaper boys to process and fold these papers. If your

"Central Oregon Progress Edition" is a bit later than usual, the size will be the reason.

We hope that you enjoy reading about progress in Central Oregon.

Quiet in Algiers shattered as sporadic shots ring out

ALGIERS (UPI) — Sporadic shooting erupted in downtown Algiers today at a spot where French soldiers killed 60 and wounded 200 persons Monday. The shooting broke a tense quiet created by a general strike.

The shots rang out from balconies overlooking the Plateau des Glieres and brought riot police in half-tracks and armored cars with machine guns rumbling into the area.

More shooting was heard after the armor appeared but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

A general strike gripped the city and spread to Oran and Sahara desert oilfields 600 miles southeast of Algiers in protest over Monday's shooting of the unarmed demonstrators.

The shutdown of shops and offices here did not come from a call for a strike by the outlawed Secret Army Organization, which is battling to keep Algeria French.

It seemed to stem from the sudden realization that French soldiers were ready to shoot and kill their own countrymen if necessary. It appeared no one had the heart to follow the daily routine.

The strike in Oran was called by union officials who asked citizens to "assemble in calm and homage to the innocent victims" of Monday's shooting in Algiers.

It extended to the Haysi Messaoud oilfield where the employees of French companies in general seemed sympathetic to the "French Algeria" cause.

Two thousand Europeans crowded into the Rue d'Isly and nearby streets in Algiers to see the bloodstains on the paving stones and bullet-pocked buildings. A few shopkeepers who opened up in the suburbs this morning quickly shut down again.

But later in the day riot police sealed off the Plateau des Glieres and stationed themselves at 15-foot intervals to prevent further disturbances.

The early crowd in downtown Algiers piled heaps of flowers at spots where Europeans had died. A doctor said many of the casualties had been shot from behind.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 707.28, off 3.39; 20 railroads 144.24, up 0.33; 15 utilities 130.53, up 0.02, and 65 stocks 241.65, off 0.55.
Sales today were about 3.09 million shares compared with 3.04 million shares Monday.

Rusk returns from session at Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew back to Washington today to report to President Kennedy shortly after Russia announced it will stage a new series of nuclear tests if the United States resumes testing in the atmosphere next month.

Rusk took off at 6:45 a.m. PST aboard an Air Force jet transport following a final speech to the 17-nation General Conference on Disarmament in which he called for an immediate crash program of controls to reduce the risk of a nuclear war.

But even as he spoke, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko shattered the diplomatic calm with new charges of bad faith against the United States and the announcement that Russia would resume nuclear tests.

Rusk and Gromyko said in a joint communique issued earlier in the day that their exhaustive talks on Berlin in the past 16 days had resulted in "some progress" in outlining more sharply the points of agreement and disagreement. They agreed on the wisdom of another round of Soviet-American talks on the subject, but set no time, place or forum.

Berlin is Peril Point
U.S. officials said, however, that despite minor variations in Soviet proposals, there was no lessening of the deadlock and Berlin remained the world's No. 1 peril point.

Russia still demanded "solution" of the German problem on the basis of a proposed peace treaty with East Germany which would liquidate the Allied position in Red-encircled West Berlin. The Western answer to this demand was still "no."

Rusk left with the East-West test ban stalemate tighter than ever and with both sides preparing to resume experimental explosions. These talks foundered on Russia's complete unwillingness to accept any international inspection to police the ban.

This confirmed Rusk's belief that the Soviet Union did not really want a ban because it is anxious for more tests. It also dampened his hopes for general disarmament.

However, he still hoped the disarmament conference here would make some progress on individual measures such as prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons and know-how, and on reserving outer space for peaceful purposes.

Conference to Continue
The arms conference will continue for months, with officials at a lower level than foreign ministers carrying on.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home returned to London today. Gromyko and Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green announced they were leaving Thursday. Rusk and Home both said they were willing to return any time their presence would be necessary or helpful.

Gromyko's latest statement, in which he virtually accused Rusk of hypocrisy and the United States of trying to plant spies on Soviet territory under the guise of international inspection to police a test ban, seemed to rule out any agreement in the foreseeable future.

Rusk said the U.S. plan for urgent action on interim measures might avert an outbreak of hostilities while the conference works on long-range plans leading to complete and general disarmament.

Bonds approved at Beaverton

BEAVERTON (UPI) — Voters approved a \$2.7 million school bond issue here Monday 4,061 to 3,074.

Approval came in spite of flyers circulated over the weekend attacking the proposal

Disagreement noted over court decision

SALEM (UPI) — There was disagreement today over whether the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on apportionment of state legislatures will have any material effect on efforts to change Oregon's reapportionment law at the November election.

The high court ruled citizens could go to Federal Court to seek better representation.

State Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Troutdale, a foe of a proposed ballot measure that would make

area and population twin factors in allocating seats of state representatives, said the decision "should establish a general tone of opposition" to the committee.

The Citizens Committee for Representative Government is circulating petitions and needs 53,000 signatures by July 5. The committee opposes the pure population system of allocating House seats, a system which has cut down representation in less populous Eastern Oregon.

"This effort," Cook said, "is an attempt to turn back the clocks to the opposite direction of what the U.S. Supreme Court is doing."

Lemon Aims View
In Corvallis, E. B. Lemon, co-chairman of the citizens committee, said he doubted if the decision would adversely affect the effort.

"We've got a peculiar situation in Oregon because of our great expanse of territory and relatively small population concentrated

in a few areas," Lemon said. Secretary of State Howell Appleby Jr., the state's chief elections officer, said the Supreme Court's ruling for federal court power in amending unfair reapportionments shouldn't affect Oregon.

Appleby said that history shows that Oregon is "one of the better states" as far as an equal apportionment of seats.

Cook tended to go along with this. At any rate, he added, there

doesn't seem to be any solid case for the fact that Multnomah County didn't get another state senator last year although by population it has a major fraction. Cook noted that other Oregon counties, such as Washington and Yamhill, were in the same boat.

Cook said there is nothing to do "unless they (the citizens committee) succeed" in getting the reapportionment amendment to the Oregon constitution on the ballot.