

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 65 degrees. Low last night, 33 degrees. Sunset today, 7:31. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:31. (Standard time)

WEATHER

Showers mostly in mountains; high Wednesday 58-65; low tonight 38-51.

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U.S. plane with 26 aboard crashes in Germany

U.S. to remove all grain from Estes elevators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department today struck a multimillion dollar blow against the estate of Billie Sol Estes by announcing it will withdraw all government-owned grain stored in elevators once controlled by the indicted Texas financier.

About 42 million bushels of grain—worth about \$50 million—will be gradually moved out of the Estes elevators. The Agriculture Department said the move would be in the "interest of public policy."

George Barnes, an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, said it might take 18 months to get the grain moved out. He said the decision was made by Freeman.

Withdrawal of the grain will mean that the receivership for Estes will lose its prime source of revenue, since the government has been paying from \$3 to \$4 million a year for the storage.

Tour of area by Portland Chamber due

Members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will be in Bend late Wednesday for their first overnight stop on a tour that will take them through the heartland of Oregon.

Traveling by bus, the group will leave Portland at 8 a.m. Wednesday, pick up a delegation at Warm Springs, visit the Jim Brooks farm on the Agency Plains and stop for lunch in Madras. They will join the Madras Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club in that luncheon program.

The Round Butte dam will be visited Wednesday afternoon, and a tour of Deschutes county will take place that afternoon. The night stop will be in Bend, with an informal dinner to be held at the Pine Tavern at 6:30 p.m.

Co-ed scales Mt. McKinley

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—A University of Alaska co-ed has become the second woman to reach the top of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain on the North American continent.

Anore Bucknell, 19, of Fairbanks, reached the top of the 29,000-foot peak Sunday afternoon.

Merrill Wien, an Alaska bush pilot, said today he saw Miss Bucknell and five male companions atop the mountain as he flew nearby.

Miss Bucknell is the fourth woman ever to attempt the climb. The group climbed a route to the mountain top journeyed only three times previously, the first in 1912.

Group planned to kill De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—Weapons found in the possession of the 15 Secret Army commandos who were planning to kill President Charles de Gaulle included a bazooka and a quantity of dynamite, police sources said today.

A rifle with a telescopic sight and a silencer, several revolvers, bazooka ammunition and other rockets, acid detonators for high explosive and plastic explosive of the type used by the OAS for its terror bombs also were found by security police in a Paris apartment rented by a member of the gang.

Odds now better than even for astronaut shot Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Improving weather conditions now give American space scientists better than even odds in favor of hurling astronaut Scott Carpenter, 37, into orbit within the next 48 hours, the space agency said today.

Dingwall had closed the show down and said it wouldn't reopen until it changes its format.

"It is now a good show for the money," said Dingwall after Monday night's inspection.

Doctor group fires back at Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Medical Association (AMA) mounted an unprecedented assault on President Kennedy's medical care program Monday night, calling it a step toward nationalized medicine which still would not protect the neediest.

Using a paid television forum (NBC network), AMA speakers tagged the King-Anderson bill to finance hospital care for the aged through Social Security "a cruel hoax and a delusion."

"It wastefully covers millions who do not need it," declared Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami. "It heartlessly ignores millions who do need coverage. It is not true insurance. It will create an enormous and unpredictable burden on every working taxpayer. It offers sharply limited benefits."

Historical tour group to stop here on Friday

Oregon Historical Society members on the first leg of a 1962 Roundup Tour that will take them to the Malheur Game Refuge and the historic Frenchglen area will be in Bend Friday noon.

Their leaders, headed by Thomas Vaughan, OHS director, will present the Bend Chamber of Commerce program that day, at Sambo's, on U.S. Highway 97 just south of the Bend city limits.

Vote taken

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A revised contract to cover 12,000 carpenters and pildrivers in Oregon and Southwest Washington went out Monday to members of two union councils that rejected an earlier version.

Results of a membership vote by pildrivers and by Southwest Washington carpenters were to be tabulated Saturday.

Galaxy girls pass inspection

SEATTLE (UPI)—The "Girls of the Galaxy" show at the Seattle World's Fair got a new lease on life Monday night when its reopening passed the inspection of Ewen C. Dingwall, the fair's general manager.

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Wetle clearing nears completion

Salvage and clearing operations at the Wetle Store, which was destroyed by fire last week, will probably be finished this week, Jack Wetle said today.

No date for start of construction of a new store has yet been set, he said.

Dutch launch counter drive against foes

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (UPI)—Dutch troops launched a counter attack that "shattered" Indonesia forces and killed and wounded a number of the invaders in twin drives around Fak Fak on the Onin Peninsula, the Netherlands Military Command announced today.

The massive assault by combined Dutch land, sea, and air forces to crush the Indonesians, estimated to number more than 400 paratroopers, is now being readied, Rear Adm. Leendert Reeser, commander of Dutch forces in West New Guinea, said.

Something new Letter awards due for young scholars

A precedent in achievement recognition will be established Wednesday morning at Bend Junior High School, when the awards assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium.

This will be the first presentation of a new type of letter awards, for outstanding students in specific subjects. The outstanding student of each subject, in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will receive an award.

Dairy princess candidates visit in Bend area

Five young women who are candidates for the title of Central Oregon Dairy Princess were guests Monday noon of the Bend Kiwanis Club at the Pine Tavern.

They are Nan Burke, Bend area; Loris Cleverger, Jefferson County; Georgia Hayden, Pleasant Ridge; Pat Keovey, Cloverdale, and Vicki Racher, Crook County.

X15 put through airflow tests

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The X15 rocket ship scorching through the air at 3,500 miles an hour today in a test of airflow over its body.

Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth hit an altitude peak of approximately 90,000 feet in the 77-second of powered flight and following glide before returning fuelless to this desert test base in less than 10 minutes.

Tank tragedy takes lives of five men

FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—Five soldiers died Monday when their tank tumbled down a 30-foot embankment into a shallow creek, landed on its top and burst into flame.

Within seconds the M48 medium tank, sometimes called a "steel coffin" by the infantry, glowed red hot. The escape hatch was jammed shut. The turret was buried in mud. There was no way for the soldiers to get out.



SCHOLARS TO LETTER—The student council of the Bend Junior High school will award letters and pins to outstanding scholars for achievement in specialized fields Wednesday. Faculty advisors checking the awards are from the left Warren Thompson, Wallace Wilson, and Jack Lutz.

Japanese flier who dropped bombs on Oregon to return on Thursday

TOKYO (UPI)—Wartime Naval Lt. Nobuo Fujita, who first saw Oregon from a plane loaded with fire bombs, returns there this week with good will in his heart and a gift in his hands.

By his own account, published about a year ago in the Japanese press, Fujita is the only man who ever bombed the continental United States.

Woman killed east of Dalles

THE DALLES (UPI)—A Washington state woman was killed when her car and one occupied by a Colorado family of seven collided late Monday about 30 miles east of here.

The victim was Florence Mary Egan, 45, Washram, Wash. Her husband, Frank Egan, 52, escaped serious injury.

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Craft carried secret radar detection unit

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane carrying 26 persons and secret radar detection devices tore apart in flight about two miles above the earth and crashed six miles east of Munich today.

Police and military authorities said there was no sign of survivors.

An Army official said 20 bodies were found and a search was continuing for the others.

Object seen blazing over mid-Oregon

A blazing object bored through Central Oregon's moonless sky at 9:48, daylight time last night, dimmed Venus momentarily in the western sky, then disintegrated about 20 degrees above the Cascades.

Bend amateur astronomers said it apparently was a very brilliant fireball.

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