

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Occasional rain through Tues-
day; highs 42-47; lows 33-38.

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday, 46 degrees. Low
last night, 38 degrees. Sunset
today, 4:28. Sunrise tomorrow,
7:35.

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Battle with cancer lost by Laughton

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Award winning actor Charles Laughton is dead.
The rotund, 63-year-old actor lost his long battle with cancer Saturday night.
Actress Elsa Lanchester, his wife since 1929, was at his bedside when Laughton died in his sleep.
The film and stage star's brother, Frank Laughton, said Sunday funeral arrangements were pending because Miss Lanchester, who had kept up a cheerful front during the long illness, was "taking the death quite hard."
Laughton had been fighting the losing battle with cancer for nearly a year. He entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital July 30 but on Nov. 30 was granted his last wish—to die at home.

Felt No Pain
A family spokesman said Laughton was "feeling no pain toward the end. He had been in a coma for several hours and was resting quietly under sedation before that."
Laughton was mourned by his friends as a great talent and a great friend.
"Charles was a great grizzly bear and he vainly tried to hide his big, pink plush heart," said actress Agnes Moorehead when she learned of his death.
"I doubt if Mr. Laughton had any foes," actress Joan Crawford said. "He always frightened me and other people in our industry, but only by his great talent."
"Laughton was an actor who dared," commented Kirk Douglas who appeared in "Spartacus" with Laughton in 1960. "The modern trend in acting is to underplay and, as a result, many actors come up doing nothing. But when Laughton was on the stage or screen, you knew it."

Became U.S. Citizens
"A director couldn't hope to direct a Laughton picture," said Lewis Milestone, director of Laughton in "Jamaica Inn" in 1938. "The best he could hope for was to referee."
Laughton and his wife became United States citizens in 1960.
"We have been wanting to very much for a long time," he said. "I took the step with the deepest, religious convictions that this is what I want to do."
The actor had no illusion about himself. The son of an innkeeper at Scarborough, England, where he was born July 1, 1893, Laughton asked for the character roles in which he became famous.

"On the screen I generally have been cast, mostly by my choice, as a wicked, blustering or unctious character. Now I am ready to admit that in real life Charles Laughton is all of those things."
"I often bluster. I find it gets me my own way. I am notoriously wicked—especially to bores."

Mountain Home hearing ended

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—The eight-day military hearing for murder suspect Gerald Anderson ended today with a plea from his attorney for a fast and fair trial if a trial is necessary.
Defense Atty. Robert McLaughlin, Mountain Home, also recommended more cooperation between the Air Force and civilian defense counsel in future felony interrogations and investigations affecting airmen.
Following final arguments by counsel, Maj. James Goddard, hearing officer, took the proceedings under advisement. He will make a preliminary recommendation on the testimony to 15th Air Force headquarters at March AFB, Calif., and there a final decision will be made.
Anderson, 25, San Diego Calif., is accused by the Air Force of premeditated murder in the knife slayings last April 9 here of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son, Daniel, 2½. Anderson just last month was freed of a first-degree murder charge in Mrs. Johnson's death by civil court after another man, Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, Boise, confessed the crimes. However, the Air Force re-arrested Anderson and on the following day charged him with the murders.

Deer blamed for accident

A deer was blamed for an accident on the Cascade Lakes Highway west of Bend at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when a car turned over and landed on its top.
John V. Copren, San Francisco, was owner and operator of a car that struck a deer, one mile west of Bend. Copren applied his brakes when, on rounding a curve, he sighted the deer. He lost control of the car, which skidded before rolling over.
A passenger, John Bruns, San Francisco, also escaped serious injury.

STAY SLIM AND FREE
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI)—Commander Geoffrey Wild, master of the liner Canberra, said today a plump fellow named Fred Hayward, 29, has been arrested at sea as a stowaway and put in the brig.
But, Wild said, Hayward died for three weeks and when the ship docked in Naples he wriggled through a 16-inch porthole and vanished.



SANTA VISITS BEND—Old Saint Nick visited Bend Saturday afternoon and long lines of local youngsters expressed their wishes to the old gentleman. Scott Noakes, 18 month old son of Norman Noakes from The Dalles, was not sure he liked the attention of Bob "Santa" Gardner but the story did have a happy ending when Scott was presented with a bag of candy from the Jaycees.

Four boys admit vandalism, theft charges here

Four Bend boys, ages 11 and 12, are being placed in detention and will be turned over to juvenile authorities to face a variety of charges dealing with burglary, larceny and vandalism.
Included in a list of crimes admitted separately by the boys are the theft of \$45 and two hunting rifles.
One boy admitted he stole \$45 several weeks ago from the librarian's purse at Kenwood School. He told police he later broke into the school building with two other boys and took \$1.75 from a teacher's desk.
Three of the boys also confessed that on Thursday night, December 13, they stole several colored light bulbs from a Christmas tree on Drake Road, and from the large merchant's tree at Oregon and Wall. The boys related how they broke some of the bulbs by flinging them at passing cars, and one said he broke a window in the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Newport with a bulb. Some of the bulbs were taken from the Christmas tree at Kenwood School.
Police also recovered two rifles stolen a week ago by two of the boys from a garage at the residence of Delbert Lambers, 1101 Newport. They concealed one in a woodshed nearby and the other in a woodpile.
Another boy admitted his guilt in the theft of two water pistols taken from the 80c Store on Wall, as well as a canny sucker from a drug store. One youth told officers he had snipped at least three radio antennas from cars parked at west side residences. City police have had extra reserve officers on duty in that area during a rash of antenna-breaking activities in recent weeks.

Increasing volume of mail keeps P. O. workers busy

Bend Post Office workers were active on two fronts this morning, in an effort to keep on top of the ever-increasing volume of Christmas mail.
To handle incoming packages, an auxiliary station was set up at the Oregon National Guard armory. There early today, vans and trucks laden with incoming packages were unloaded, and Tom Larson, in charge of the distribution station, and his crew faced a mountainous task.
At the armory, packages are being sorted for distribution to rural, star route and city carriers. Patrons with box numbers will receive their packages at the Post Office.
The main office was also a busy scene this morning and hundreds of local residents who apparently spent Sunday wrapping gifts took those packages to the Post Office to be mailed. Two lines slowly moved toward the package-mailing through the morning hours.
The volume of outgoing mail is expected to increase, with its peak due tomorrow or the following day. Incoming mail will attain its peak about December 20 or 21, Postmaster Farley J. Elliott estimates.
There is another Sunday on the calendar before Christmas, but it will do package mailers little good: Christmas will come only two days later and packages mailed on the coming Sunday may not reach their destination by Christmas morning.
The Bend Post Office windows will be open on Saturday, however.

5-day forecast indicates more rain for area

The five-day forecast calls for heavy precipitation, mainly before Friday, and, with temperatures expected to drop, there will be more snow in the Cascades.
However, Central Oregon will enjoy above normal temperatures up until Thursday, with marks expected to fall below normal after that date, the forecast indicates.
Rain fell in Bend last night, but it was light. Only 0.25 of an inch was measured from the mild storm that boosted the area's annual precipitation well above the long-time normal. This morning, the total moisture for the year was measured at 12.40 inches. The normal is 12.15 inches.
Bend enjoyed a mild 48 degree temperature Sunday. Four consecutive frostless nights have been recorded since the series of high storms started moving in from the Pacific.
Light snow fell in the Cascades above the 5,900 foot level Sunday. The line of new snow at Bachelor Butte was on the divide at Dutchman Flat Sunday. Light snow fell on the butte Sunday.
All mountain roads were in good condition this morning.

Education budget said inadequate

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon College of Education student legislative information committee said today the proposed biennial budget for higher education is inadequate to "support quality education in Oregon."
Clifford L. Cook, chairman, said the committee issued a three page report to the students and faculty which claimed the higher education budget was short by \$32.5 million. The committee said that suggested tuition increases might endanger students' financial position, and could deny admission for students of low income families.
A report is being prepared which will be presented to each legislator in January, Cook said.

Donovan seeks final POW agreement

By United Press International
James B. Donovan, chief negotiator for the release of the 1,113 prisoners captured during the Bay of Pigs invasion, left New York suddenly Sunday night for Cuba to try to complete final arrangements for the captive's release before Christmas.
Donovan was accompanied by Alvaro Sanchez Jr., national chairman of the Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, and Mrs. Berta Barreto, committee co-ordinator in Havana.
The three were reported in Miami waiting final word of an appointment with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.
A committee spokesman said Donovan received a phone call instructing him to leave for Cuba Sunday night.
"We are very hopeful this whole situation can be cleared up in the next few days," a committee spokesman said. "We're back in a cliff hanging situation."
In Washington, a State Department official said Donovan's passport has been validated for a trip to Cuba.
Donovan, a key figure in the efforts to raise \$62 million worth of medicine, food and other supplies which Castro has demanded as "finer" for the prisoners, said Sunday in New York he could not comment on the status of the negotiations "for the time being."
A spokesman for the American Red Cross said the Farrell Lines freighter African Pilot was standing by in Baltimore harbor to carry supplies to Cuba for the barter "when and if needed."
A Farrell Lines spokesman indicated the ship would sail today but declined to give its destination. A call went out for a sailing crew to report.

Rapid pickup of economy seen in 1964

SALEM (UPI)—A modest growth in Oregon's economy during 1963, and a more rapid pickup in 1964, were forecast today by Oregon Tax Commission Chairman Charles H. Mack.

Mack made the forecast at the three-day legislative fiscal orientation conference got under way here.
Members of the 1963 Legislature gathered here for a comprehensive briefing of proposed revenue and expenditure programs for the 1963-65 biennium.
Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland, opened the meeting. He is chairman of the Legislative Fiscal Committee.

Mack said "in looking at the prospects for Oregon in 1963 we are forced to conclude that there is no evidence in sight of any unusual gain."
He predicted an economic growth of from one to two per cent next year, and about five per cent during 1964.
He said if the growth next year is larger than expected, a smaller upswing would take place in 1964.
For the period beyond 1964, Mack predicted Oregon's economy "will at least be able to keep up with the national pattern."
He said "our gain in 1963 will come from economic activities other than lumber and wood products and agriculture."
"We expect gains to be recorded in wages paid by most other kinds of manufacturers, service enterprises, trade businesses and governments."
"Many non-wage types of personal income will also increase," he said.
In reviewing business during this year, Mack pointed out "consumer spending has not come up to expectations."
He said there were reports that Oregon's personal income increased 8.2 per cent through September of this year. He explained this is a larger gain than in California or Washington, and was well above the national average of 6.3 per cent.
"This year, by the usual indicators, is a better year than 1961, but is not as good as the council of economic advisers anticipated last January," he said.

No decision made on appeal

ST. HELENS (UPI)—Columbia County Sheriff Spencer Younce said today that "no decision" has been made on whether an appeal will be made of a ruling which will cost him his job.
Circuit Judges J. S. Bohannon and Glen Hieber ruled here Friday that Republican Roy S. Wilburn defeated Younce, a Democrat, for the sheriff's office in the general election last month.
"I have not discussed the ruling as yet with my attorneys," Younce said. "We plan to get together either this week or next week."
The judges declared that a recount of votes in the sheriff's race was void. They agreed with charges by Wilburn that the ballots were tampered with between the count after the Nov. 6 election and the recount Nov. 26.

Car 'borrowed' comes back with extra gasoline

A 1962 model compact car was "borrowed" late Saturday night from a Central Oregon College student, Dick Longreger.
The car was taken from the garage at the 42 Greeley residence where he is staying. When the vehicle was returned, the tank contained more gas than when it was taken.
Longreger did not hear the vehicle return. He said no property was missing.
Small mud footprints on the floorboard indicated the car was taken by comparatively young thieves.

2 men recaptured after swimming away from 'Rock'

Rusk reports on N. Atlantic Council meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and members of the Executive Committee of the National Security Council today heard a report from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his recent meeting with the North Atlantic Council in Paris.
Rusk returned Sunday and made his first report at the White House today as Kennedy prepared to leave Tuesday for high-level talks in the Bahamas with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.
Macmillan, who left London today for Nassau, will greet the President on arrival. The two leaders will go to their separate quarters on Lyford Cay. They will not begin their formal talks until Wednesday morning.
The President will appear on nationwide television twice today.
Shortly after 2 p.m. PST he appears at the lighting of the national Christmas tree and again at 3:30 p.m. PST over the three major television networks in a one-hour review of his first two years in office.

Great Britain, Europe battered by elements

LONDON (UPI)—Winter floods, snows and winds up to 117 miles an hour caused heavy damage and loss of life to parts of Britain and the European continent Sunday.
Weather forecasters predicted more of the same today for the southeast coast of England.
The hurricane-force winds which whipped across Great Britain Sunday, caused at least \$2.3 million damage.
At least 43 persons were believed killed.
Twenty-three crew members of the German freighter Nautilus were dead or missing after the ship sank off the Dutch coast early Sunday.
Another 10 persons died in Britain in car accidents or when chimneys and roofs collapsed. Ten more were killed in Bavaria, where snow and ice turned roads into paths of death.
Weather forecasters predicted moderating winds today, except on the south-east coast of England, where more gales were expected to whip the English Channel to flood tide.
The winds ripped up trees, smashed road signs to the ground, twisted television aerials and toppled chimneys and walls.

Warm Springs man included among victims

By United Press International
Four persons lost their lives in Oregon traffic accidents during the weekend.
Burnell Ernest Ober, 34, Portland, died shortly before midnight when his pickup truck overturned east of the Portland city limits.
He was pronounced dead on arrival at Gresham General Hospital.
Kenneth Queahpama, 23, of Warm Springs, was killed Sunday when he was hit by a car on U.S. Highway 26 two miles southeast of Warm Springs. He was struck by a car driven by Wynema Squimpen, 20, Warm Springs.
A 17-year-old girl was killed in a one-car accident on the Columbia River Scenic Highway 1½ miles east of Bridal Veil Saturday. She was Donna Lee Oney, a senior at Marshall High School.
The driver of the vehicle, Lawrence Cordano, 18, Portland, was arrested by Multnomah County sheriff's deputies and charged with negligent homicide. His car skidded off the road and over a 12-foot embankment.
Denzil Hoover, 52, Taft, was fatally injured Friday night when his pickup truck collided with a car on U.S. Highway 30 near Rooster Rock State Park.
In addition, Louis Parker, 48, Hood River, died in a Washington hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Oct. 9 when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over 15 miles north of Orondo, Wash.

N.Y. newspaper talks to resume

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Publishers Association and the striking printers union met Tuesday in their first direct confrontation in almost a week in the 10-day old newspaper strike.
Federal mediators, however, held little hope for a quick settlement of the stalemate which has closed nine metropolitan area newspapers.
Bertram S. Powers, president of Local 67 of the International Typographical Union, issued a cautious statement Sunday in which he insisted that his union was "flexible and willing to negotiate with an open mind."
But Powers dimmed hopes for progress in the bogged-down negotiations until the publishers do something.
"So far," he said, "they have indicated theirs is a fixed position."
"They want to see how long we can hold out. Well, they are not going to put out a paper until they start to negotiate."

Wish I had made it'

On June 11, three bank robbers from the South—Frank Morris, John Anglin and his brother Clarence—disappeared off the northeast edge of Alcatraz and have not been seen or heard from since. The FBI and federal prison authorities presume they drowned, but their bodies have not been recovered.
Late Sunday night Scott was transferred from the hospital to a Coast Guard launch which returned him to Alcatraz, about six hours after he left it.
"I wish I could have made it," Scott yelled to reporters as he was loaded onto the launch.
Federal authorities declined to speculate on how Scott and Parker got out of their cells. The only clue came from a doctor who treated Scott. He said the convict disclosed he had used cleanser to smooth the bars, but would not say whether he sawed through them and if so, what implement he used.
A prison spokesman said there was "some indication" the two men escaped from the basement of their eating unit through a window.
Parker is serving a 30-year term for bank robbery, attempted escape and kidnaping. Scott was sentenced to 30 years for bank robbery and possession of unregistered firearms.
Alcatraz has been ordered "phased out" by the Justice Department, with the closing date scheduled for some time in the next three years. The order came after the June escape, when the three convicts burrowed out of their cells with sharpened kitchen spoons.

'Invincible' record again is tarnished

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The myth of "invincible Alcatraz," tarnished six months ago when three inmates disappeared from the island prison in San Francisco Bay, was shattered a second time Sunday night when two convicts escaped from "The Rock."
Both men were captured in a matter of hours.
John Paul Scott, 35, a Kentucky bank robber, floated and swam three miles through the churning, rain-swept bay and landed on a rock under the Golden Gate Bridge.
Scott and another bank robber, D. Lee Parker of Canton, Ohio, escaped from "The Rock" around 5:47 p.m. PST, when their absence was discovered.
Found at Fort Point
Parker was captured 28 minutes later as he shivered on a rock outcropping known as "Little Alcatraz," only 100 yards off the main island.
But Scott, using a makeshift set of water wings including an inflated shirt and several pair of surgical gloves, made it to Fort Point, a Civil War fortress directly under the bridge on the San Francisco side.
He was seen there by two unidentified teen-age boys who called the military police at the Presidio of San Francisco. A team of MP's and firemen captured the shivering, speechless convict at about 7:30 p.m. A spokesman at Letterman Army Hospital, where he was treated for exposure, said he had been in the water at least an hour and a half.
It was the first instance of a convict actually negotiating the cold, fast-moving bay and reaching shore in the 28 years Alcatraz has been a federal civilian prison.

Tools stolen at junior high

A prowler or prowlers broke into the bus garage at the junior high school over the weekend and made off with a considerable assortment of mechanic's tools.
Bus driver Lewis Mitchell reported the theft this morning. City police were still investigating at press time.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 Industrials 137.47, off 1.60; 20 railroads 128.12, up 0.56, and 65 stocks 226.45, off 0.34.
Sales today were about 3.59 million shares compared with 3.28 million shares Friday.