

WEATHER

Showers tonight, rain Thursday;
high Thursday 55-60; low tonight
32-48.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 60 degrees. Low
last night, 34 degrees. Sunset
today, 7:08. Sunrise tomorrow,
4:56 PST.

60th Year

Fourteen Pages

Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Wednesday, May 1, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 124

Model parking plan endorsed by merchants

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer

About 30 retail merchants and business people who assembled last night with a special Chamber of Commerce parking committee gave their wholehearted backing to a model plan designed to keep shoppers in the downtown district.

The plan was illustrated by means of a map and explained in detail by Chamber President Gordon Randall. The map shows three locations termed suitable for prospective off-street parking areas, strategically spaced to accommodate shopping motorists, plus the already-existing city hall parking lot. If acquired, Ran-

dall explained, these lots would make room for some 100 cars, thereby easing present parking problems considerably. In describing the need for additional off-street parking areas, Randall pointed to figures showing substantial decline of shopping traffic in downtown business districts of other cities. Portland, he said, is estimated to have lost 38 per cent of its downtown traffic in the past seven years. Out of fear of a similar problem in Bend, the Chamber committee has been working steadily in search of a solution.

Description Given

Locations of lots described are the following: The present site of the Bancroft Hotel on Bond Street; the present Bond Street parking lot between Oregon and Minnesota, plus adjacent property, and a tract between Brooks and Wall, from the edge of the Equitable Savings & Loan building to the Oregon Avenue line.

A rough estimate of costs for acquisition, demolition, blacktopping and decking of these properties was stated at \$500,000. But it was pointed out the district would increase off-street parking facilities by some 625 per cent if the lots are acquired.

Core District

An enclosed area on the map indicates the core business district, bordered, roughly, by Vermont Place on the north, the river on the west, the alley immediately east of Bond on the east, and Louisiana on the south. Several possibilities for financing the proposed projects were discussed, but it is probable that all of the financial burden would fall on businessmen inside the district, according to assessed valuation and distance from the proposed improvements.

Randall made it clear to those present that the plan submitted is merely a suggested one. He said Chamber committees had exhausted themselves seeking parking solutions, and were "begging" for ideas.

First of three concerts Friday

The first of a series of three spring music programs presented by Bend schools will be presented Friday night, with the elementary school orchestras, bands and choruses to appear in the Senior High School auditorium, at 8 p.m. Directors will be Sam McCoy, Marie Brostherous and Joe Haugen. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

On May 10 at 8 p.m., also in the senior high auditorium, Junior High orchestras, bands, chorus and choirs will present a concert. Directors will be Joe Haugen, Earl Roaring, Bonnie Graves and Don Goodwin.

Final of the three concerts will be on Tuesday night, May 14, in the auditorium, under the direction of Norman Whitney and Don Goodwin. This will be the Bend Senior High concert. Featured will be orchestras, band and choirs.

Lawmakers bury sales tax bill

SALEM (UPI)—In an unexpected series of actions, the House today stored its sales tax bill out of reach for the rest of this session.

The House voted 34-26 to "postpone indefinitely" action on the measure. This means it cannot be brought up again.

Usual tirades missing

By United Press International

The Communist world flexed its military muscles to mark May Day today, but the speeches lacked the usual tirades against "imperialism" and the United States.

Focal point of the observance was Moscow, where Cuban Premier Fidel Castro showed up as guest of honor at the traditional Red Square parade.

Castro was flanked by Premier

Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet dignitaries atop Lenin's tomb. But the affair was boycotted by American diplomats for the first time since Washington and Moscow established diplomatic relations 30 years ago.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said the danger of nuclear war with the United States still exists, but he made no threats.

In East Berlin, the Communist

East Germans paraded Soviet rockets and goose-stepping troops in a display that defied four-power agreements demilitarizing the divided city.

Parade Is Denounced

The three Western military commanders promptly denounced the East German parade, saying that it showed clearly to the whole world that "the Soviet zone regime still remains the enemy of freedom."

On the other side of the Communists' anti-refugee wall, West Berliners attended a rally in which they pledged to continue protecting their freedom. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said the Russian backdown in Cuba had taken the pressure off the city but a new Communist threat might crop up at any time.

A carnival atmosphere existed in Peking, capital of Red China and rival of Moscow for leader-

ship in the ideological struggle between Khrushchev's coexistence policy and Mao Tse-tung's hard line.

The Red Chinese held massive celebrations and pledged that the Chinese people will do their best to strengthen "friendship and unity" with Russia.

Chinese Show Contempt

But the Peking Reds showed their contempt for Khrushchev by displaying a huge portrait of the

late Josef Stalin alongside those of other saints of communism. Stalin has been downgraded and discredited by Khrushchev.

Similar observances were held in Belgrade, Warsaw and other capitals of the Communist world. In Havana, an artillery salvo launched a four-hour military parade with an estimated 140,000 marchers, as Maj. Raul Castro substituted as the main attraction for his brother, Fidel.

Reds flex military muscles

Castro honored observer

Jackson skips ceremony at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Marine captain ousted from the corps for the shooting and secret burial of a suspected Cuban spy has declined attending a White House reception for Medal of Honor winners for fear his presence would embarrass the President, it was announced today.

The White House said, however, he would always be welcome there.

Capt. Arthur J. Jackson, San Jose, Calif., said in a telegram to President Kennedy that his presence at the White House "at this time might possibly be an embarrassment to you." The telegram was released today by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary.

Jackson previously had accepted the invitation to the reception Thursday evening along with nearly 250 other Medal of Honor winners. About 45 others previously declined invitations.

"We respect his decision," Salinger said. "Capt. Jackson and his wife will always be welcome at the White House."

Jackson told Kennedy, "I have the highest regard for you and your office and sincerely hope you'll understand why we must decline your kindness." The telegram ended "With deep regret, Arthur J. Jackson."

Jackson and three other Marine officers were reported to have been forced out of the service for their alleged part in the Castro spy incident in September, 1961, at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Jackson's telegram was sent from Campbell, Calif., Tuesday. Until the White House announced this morning that it had received the telegram, it had been understood that Jackson was coming.

Jackson, 38, is the father of five children. The reception for Medal of Honor holders, to be held on the south lawn of the White House, is an annual affair.

Jackson won the Medal of Honor

for bravery during retaking of the island of Peleliu from the Japanese during World War II.

Jackson, now a postman, has declined comment on the incident saying he signed a statement agreeing not to. But his wife said last Saturday that her husband was "thrown out" of the Marine Corps in connection with the killing of Ruben Lopez, a Cuban civilian worker at Guantanamo.

William A. Szill, a former Marine lieutenant who said he was forced out of the service for taking part in the clandestine burial of the Cuban after Jackson allegedly shot him, said Saturday that he and Jackson were ousted without presentation of charges.

Szill said Jackson, his superior officer at the time, caught Lopez, a bus driver, in a restricted powder magazine area late at night. He said he and Jackson sought to eject the Cuban from the base but that, while Szill was away, Lopez attacked Jackson and the captain shot the Cuban.

Japanese say Red Chinese ship torpedoed

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese Maritime Agency said today that it had been advised that a Communist Chinese freighter was torpedoed and sunk in the Yellow Sea between Korea and China.

The vessel reported sunk was the 11,432-ton freighter Leap Forward, which was en route from Tsingtao, China, to the port of Moji, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

A spokesman for the Maritime Agency said a Japanese fishing boat had radioed that it picked up 29 members of the Chinese ship's crew.

The Japanese boat's captain quoted the Chinese as saying the Leap Forward had been hit by three torpedoes.

No other details of the reported sinking were available. The Leap Forward was the first Red Chinese freighter scheduled to visit Japan.

It was carrying a cargo of maize and minerals under private trade contracts signed between Japan and Communist China.

The Leap Forward was expected to visit other Japanese ports such as Kobe, Tokyo and Kawasaki after it left Moji.

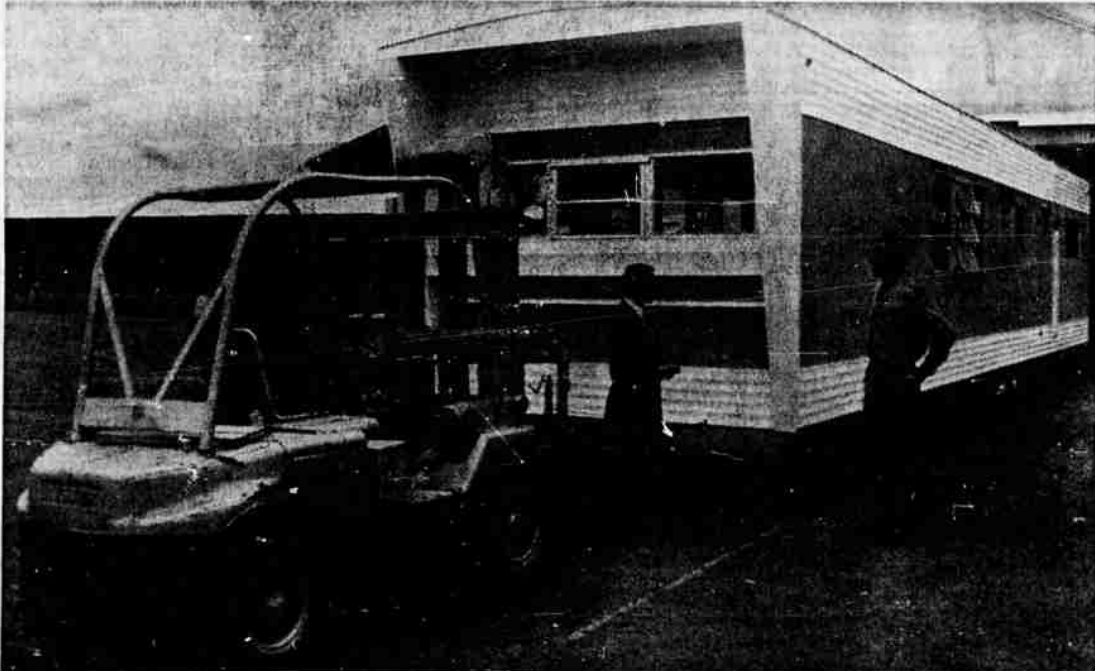
Before the report of the torpedoing, Japanese authorities had been deciding whether to permit the Leap Forward's crew to land.

Bend woman in PTA race

EUGENE (UPI)—A motion picture calling for a statewide tax study in 1963-64 by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers was approved Tuesday at the organization's annual convention here.

The motion was offered by Thomas L. Jackson, legislative chairman of the Benton County PTA Council. The goal is more funds for education from sources other than property taxes.

A race developed for first vice presidency of the PTA between Mrs. Frank Hayner, Astoria, and Mrs. Albert Gassner, Bend. Results were to be announced tonight. Other nominees, including Mrs. Stephen Turrell of Portland for president, were dropped.



FIRST UNIT FINISHED—The "Imperial 500," first trailer house off the Imperial Mobile Homes assembly line, is inspected by O. F. Kline, salesman for G. T. Wolfe Inc. and Paul Tobkin,

general manager for Imperial. Driving Hyster is Ed Bennett, finish line foreman. Factory is located in Highway 97 industrial area, at 2561 E. Fourth Street, Bend.

Dinner held in honor of Silkworth

More than 50 persons were present for a dinner at the Prineville Country Club Tuesday night honoring George A. Silkworth, Bend, who is retiring as general agent for the SP & S Railway Company after 38 years of service. Presiding at the dinner was Ed Wilson, Prineville lumberman.

Succeeding Silkworth as general agent in Bend is G. E. "Skip" Skinner, who started with the company in 1933 in the accounting department. He comes to Bend from Portland, where he was chief clerk in the traffic department since 1959.

Skinner will be joined here later by his wife, Eileen, and their son, Bill, 16.

Silkworth started his railroad career in the local SP & S office in Portland in 1925. He was promoted to traveling freight agent in Bend in 1947, and was named general agent here in 1953.

Silkworth and his wife, Thelma, plan to make their home in Bend for the present. Their son, George, a former naval officer, is a pharmacist in California.

Present for the dinner in Prineville last night were rail officials that included N. S. Wetergard, SP & S vice president; R. A. Lawrence, traffic manager; and Arthur Kimmel, assistant Northern Pacific traffic manager from Seattle, Wash.

FREE BOOST VOTED

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Out-of-state hunters would have to pay an extra \$20 for California deer tags, under a bill approved Tuesday by the assembly fish and game committee.

The measure would hike the non-resident fee for a set of two deer tags from \$10 to \$30. Thus, coupled with the \$25 non-resident hunting license, an out-of-stater would have to pay \$55 to shoot deer in California. The cost now is \$35.

County Budget Committee studies 1963-64 expenses

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Deschutes County Budget Committee took a look at anticipated expenses for the 1963-64 fiscal year, at a three-and-a-half-hour meeting last night at the courthouse. Present were appointive members Friday Holmes, who was elected chairman, and Robert D. Whittier, both of Redmond, and county court members D. L. Penhollow, Fred Shepard and George Baker. John Stenkamp, Bend, last year's chairman, is the other appointive member.

Anticipated receipts have not yet been compiled to the point where it can be determined exactly how much money the board will have to work with, but last year's levy of \$389,704.15 can be increased to \$413,106.40, to stay within the six per cent limitation.

The levy will certainly be increased, probably the full amount allowed without a budget election, and it appears that some sharp pencils will be needed, to provide for several budget increases which have been recommended. Among these is a \$5,000 capital outlay item, to go towards a new building at the Deschutes County Fair Grounds, Redmond.

Increase Granted

The amount for the County Planning Commission was tentatively increased from \$2,500 to \$3,500, to provide for a county development program in cooperation with the Bend and Redmond city planning commissions. The request was made because the commission feels the need for a planned program with professional guidance, according to Don Conner, chairman.

Less than \$100 has been spent from the amount budgeted last year, and it is assumed there will be few additional expenses before the end of the current fiscal year, and most of the amount will be

returned to the general fund. Assessor Robert Lyons submitted a preliminary budget of \$72,960, a \$200 drop from last year's amount, and requested a salary increase from \$6,200 to \$7,200. A \$12,000 item for new calculating equipment brought up the total last year, and in its place this year is a request for \$2,100 for a new automobile.

Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes asked for \$38,805 for his office, including a \$1,400 salary increase, and \$19,460 for the tax department, including a \$390 increase for materials and supplies, and a \$1,400 increase for equipment and furniture.

Superintendent eyes office move

Plans of Deschutes County School Superintendent David Potter to move his office to Redmond were made known at last night's meeting of the County Budget Committee. The proposed budget includes a \$900 item for the superintendent's office rent.

Potter said today that plans are not yet definite, but that he needs more space, particularly for the county school film library which is being developed. He has three assistants in his office this year, and plans to raise the number to four next year.

County Judge D. L. Penhollow said last night that Potter had requested the entire upper floor of the courthouse. His office now occupies space at one end of the floor. The judge said that the law does not specify that the superintendent must have his office in the courthouse, but the county must provide either office space or rent.

First mobile home rolls off line here

The first mobile home completed by Imperial Mobile Homes Inc., 2561 E. Fourth Street, went off the assembly line yesterday. It goes to Ideal Trailer Village, The Dalles, and will be displayed at the home show in that city next week. A similar Imperial unit will be seen at the home show in Bend, sponsored by the Lions Club, May 3, 9 and 10.

It is expected that the plant will reach its full capacity of about 50 workers in another two weeks, according to Paul Tobkin, general manager. Manufacturing operations started April 22, with a crew of about two dozen, and half a dozen trailers, in various stages of construction, are on the assembly line. At top production, the plant will turn out two units a day, Tobkin said.

All machinery has been installed. Revamping of the entire manufacturing area and business offices has been completed, and arrangements are being completed for distribution through 25 dealerships in the Pacific Northwest. G. T. Wolfe Mobile Homes Inc., with headquarters in the building which also houses the manufacturing plant, is the sales organization.

The first unit completed, is the "Imperial 500," a 50-foot two-bedroom model. One and three-bedroom units are also available. In addition to the 50-foot models, 35 and 60-foot units are offered. Exteriors are of 20-gauge pre-painted aluminum, with windows cased in aluminum. Interiors are of wood paneling, with bathroom and kitchen fixtures available in a number of colors. Both electric and gas heating and cooking facilities are offered.

This is the fifth plant of the organization, which grossed six million dollars last year. The local outlet will have dealer representation in northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Home show plans shaped by Bend Lions

Lions at the Tuesday meeting shaped final plans for their annual Home Show, to be held on May 9, 10 and 11 in the Oregon National Guard Armory. This will be the clubmen's second Home Show.

Work of readying the Armory for the show will start Monday, with a work crew to meet at the West Coffee Shop for a 7 a.m. breakfast before reporting to the Guard building to put up booths. The breakfast meeting originally was planned for the Superior Cafe.

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting was R. E. Jewell, Bend superintendent of schools, who reminded the Lions of the Monday, May 6, school election.

Jewell reviewed the budget of approximately \$2,000,000, which was adopted by a committee of 14 following eight weeks study.

The superintendent reviewed the budget and mentioned the unexpected school enrollment increase this past fall. He said Nov. 1, 1963, has been set as the date for completion of the addition to the Senior High School and construction of a new grade school. He expressed hope that the work will be completed prior to November 1.

The school system faces some double-shifting in the early fall. Norman Whitney, program chairman, introduced Jewell. George Warrington, Lions' president, headed the meeting.

Haiti-Dominican crisis has eased

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Haiti has agreed to the Dominican Republic's demand that 22 political refugees in asylum in the Dominican Embassy here be allowed to leave the country in safety, diplomatic sources said today.

The decision by Haitian President Francois Duvalier's government appeared to ease further the crisis between Haiti and its neighbor republic on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

It was communicated to Latin American diplomats as a five-man team from the Organization of American States (OAS) investigated Dominican charges that Haiti violated the embassy last Saturday while searching for opponents of the Duvalier regime.

The incident led Dominican President Juan Bosch to threaten the use of armed force unless Haiti withdrew a policeman from the embassy grounds and guaranteed the safety of Dominican diplomats and the Haitian political refugees sheltered in the embassy.

Increase noted in building

April building costs in Bend reached \$244,200, an increase of \$77,125 over the \$167,155 April, '62 figure.

Most expensive single project was \$140,000 for the new St. Joseph convent at St. Charles Memorial Hospital. Total for miscellaneous construction in April was \$175,000.

A breakdown of building expenses shows \$50,000 spent for new dwellings, \$8,300 for dwelling alterations, \$1,300 for new garages and \$200 for non-dwelling alterations.

Youngsters study nature at first hand

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

CAMP TAMARACK — Flakes whitened alpine trees bordering Dark Lake early this morning to create a Christmas atmosphere where some 80 Prineville sixth graders are participating in an experience unique in America — an outdoor school project.

Last night, the youngsters and their leaders, with Mrs. Evelyn Elkins as camp director, gathered in the big Camp Tamarack hall in front of a fireplace, to hear the story of their "backyard" — the snow-whitened Cas-

cades. Traced for the students was the ancient story of the Cascades: the manner great volcanoes built up on the Cascade skyline and the later sculpturing by glaciers.

The youngsters were told that the basin of nearby Suttle Lake was gouged by a glacier, which dumped its terminal moraine in the valley to block the flow of Lake Creek and form the lake.

Resource consultants from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Oregon State Game Commission are working with the youngsters.

This morning, some of the students were up at dawn, for a bird watch in the great tamaracks that crowd to the shore of Dark Lake, but the "rise and shine" call did not come until 6:45. Then followed a flag ceremony and breakfast.

Instructions in forestry, wildlife, soil and water was to continue through the day. Field study, with trips into nearby areas keep the youngsters busy in the mornings. There is campcraft and recreation in the afternoons.

Each evening, the young people

meet their teachers, to review the day's events. Then come the campfire and evening programs, such as the one held last night when the geological story of the area was traced.

The first of three week-long sessions started Monday. Only three graders take part in the school under the tamaracks, with nature providing the textbooks for the daily studies.

Cecil Sly, Crook County school superintendent who was instrumental in establishing the outdoor school, assisted with pre-camp

preparation.

One of the features of the outdoor schools is a night hike in midweek, in which youngsters are acquainted with the sounds of the "little people" of the nocturnal woods, and are provided an opportunity of viewing the wheeling stars.

Regular classroom work is combined with the forest lore studies.

The outdoor school project, which has received nation-wide attention, was pioneered by the Crook County school system.