

WEATHER

Chance of few showers; highs 50-56; low 40-45.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday, 55 degrees. Low last night, 35 degrees. Sunset today, 7:17. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:45, PST.

60th Year Twenty Pages Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, Thursday, May 9, 1963 Ten Cents No. 131

11th hour attempt made to save Alabama truce

Bill creating new land policy voted

SALEM (UPI) — Eastern Oregon ranchers would be able to borrow the money for a \$6 million management job on state-owned grazing lands in Eastern Oregon that are leased out.

The measure went to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Smith, R-Burns, said it would apply to some 700,000 acres of state-owned grazing lands in Eastern Oregon that are leased out.

He said the bill contains a "new land management policy" for Oregon.

Three Steps
The measure contains three steps in land management.

First, the land board would be authorized to classify its lands in use: Grazing, farming, recreation. It would designate which tracts should be sold or traded, and which need reseeded.

The second phase calls for blocking of state lands to provide for better management.

The heart of the program is contained in the third step: Authorization for ranchers who lease the lands to borrow money from the State Land Board for their improvement.

Smith said the land board has about \$11 million invested in bonds and available for properly secured loans. He said loans would bring higher earnings into the common school fund.

Other Items
The House passed a bill to prohibit "unfair practices" against groups of farmers that organize to discuss prices for their crops.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate by the Senate Committee on Education to create an interim committee on education composed of nine members.

It would operate on a \$30,000 budget and report back to the 1965 legislature.

Colored TV shots beamed to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Colored television pictures of ballet performers electronically danced 9,000 miles into space Wednesday night and were successfully relayed to Europe by way of Telstar II.

The French tracking station, which 24 hours earlier had reported the first picture transmissions by the newest U.S. communications satellite "weak and shaky," said Wednesday night's reception was "excellent."

Black and white video tape transmissions also were described as "extremely good" by the French station located at Pleumrouton. The British tracking station at Goonhilly Downs, which did not tune in the color transmission, reported the black and white pictures were "very good."

Telstar II was fired into orbit Tuesday morning by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in cooperation with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which built Telstar I and II.

Tuesday night's transmissions had been reported weak and shaky because the satellite's orbit, which reached 6,500 miles at apogee, was not presently the best for television relay.

A boost of power at the ground station at Andover, Maine, however, resulted in a satisfactory signal Wednesday night.

Car, truck hit; no one hurt

A northbound truck and trailer operated by Clarence O. Basler of Dodge City, Kan., and a car driven by Edward L. Kirby, Idaho Falls, Ida., also northbound, were involved in an accident at the intersection of the Bend U.S. 97 business route with arterial U.S. 97 at the north city limits of Bend Wednesday evening.

No one was injured. The Idaho car was emerging from the business route when the accident occurred.

Game hearing in Bend tonight to start at 8

Members of the Oregon State Game Commission will hold their final of a series of hearings relative to fish and game problems and season in Bend tonight.

The hearing will be in the auditorium of the Bend Senior High School with Rollin Bowles, Portland, commission chairman, presiding. It will start at 8 p.m.

All members of the commission are expected to be here for the hearing.

L. M. Mathisen, game commission area supervisor in Bend, has reminded all interested Central Oregonians that they will have an opportunity to air their views on fish and game matters to members of the commission.

The deer problem is expected to come in for major consideration with the Bend-centered Fish and Game Council leading the discussion. The Council recently requested Governor Hatfield to ask for the resignation of the present commission.

State Hospital team schedules visit to area

A team of personnel from the Oregon State Hospital, Salem, will make a visitation to this area Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15, in the interest of the mental health program of Central Oregon.

The team represents Unit IV of the hospital, the unit which serves patients from the Central Oregon area. Purpose of the visit here is to assess facilities in the tri-county area for serving patients and their families.

Heading the group will be Dr. William H. Cloyd, staff psychiatrist and medical director of the hospital. With him will be Dr. Jerry Schrader, staff psychiatrist; Dorothy Sanders, social worker; May Wright, registered nurse; LaVon Coulson, charge aide; and Mildred Day, instructor of nursing education.

Meetings Planned
The group plans meetings with the mental health clinic staff, welfare and public health nurses, members of the health department's advisory lab boards and of the Central Oregon Mental Health Association, and interested individuals.

Schedule for the visit, as arranged by the Tri-County Health Department office, is as follows:

Tuesday luncheon, 12 to 2 p.m., at Kum Back Banquet Room, Redmond, for the hospital team and advisory board members from Redmond, Bend, Prineville and Madras.

Tuesday afternoon, meeting in Bend with health department and public welfare staffs.

Dinner Scheduled
Tuesday dinner, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Superior Cafe dining room, Bend, for the hospital team and physicians of the Central Oregon Medical Association.

Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., public meeting, district court room, Deschutes County Courthouse, Bend. Interested individuals, physicians, and representatives of courts and schools are extended an invitation to attend this session.

Wednesday, May 15, the team will visit Madras, Redmond and Prineville to meet with local agencies and persons.

The return of patients from the State Hospital to their homes and communities as quickly and as satisfactorily as possible, is one of the major items to be discussed during these meetings, according to local health department representatives.

Senators fear more missiles hidden away in Cuban caves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee expressed "grave concern" today that Russian missiles may be hidden away in the myriads of caves in Cuba.

The group also said in a report on an investigation of Soviet military activities on the island that 17,500 was "perhaps a minimum figure" for the number of Russians still there.

President Kennedy has estimated the number at about 13,000. The preparedness subcommittee included in its censured 34-page report a strong attack on the Central Intelligence Agency for "faulty" evaluation of information re-

U.S. flies out another load of nationals

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) —The United States flew out an additional 158 American nationals from Haiti today bringing its two-day air evacuation total to 353 persons.

Among those leaving today were 32 Protestant missionaries.

Today's two flights, which left Port-au-Prince for Miami, Fla., brought to a successful conclusion the U.S.-ordered evacuation of dependents of government personnel.

U.S. Embassy authorities said another commercial charter flight might be used Friday for further evacuations "if demand warrants." There appeared little enthusiasm on the part of the estimated 1,200 American civilians in Haiti to take Washington's advice to leave the country.

The departing missionaries represented about one-sixth the Protestant missionary total in Haiti.

Envoy's Wife Staying
Embassy sources said, meanwhile, Mrs. Raymond Thurston, wife of the ambassador, would remain here by her husband's side.

The embassy said Thurston had no intention of leaving.

The Haiti press and radio meanwhile broadcast an official statement denouncing Dominican President Juan Bosch as "an instrument of the U.S. government" in his quarrel with Haiti, and denouncing what it termed an "international conspiracy" against Haiti.

President Francois Duvalier was to have made a speech Wednesday in Petionville, but he did not appear. His last public appearance was at a May 1 official function.

A U.S. naval task force "supervised" today's evacuations from a point offshore, outside Haitian territorial limits but within eyesight of the capital. A total 195 Americans, including some non government residents, were evacuated Wednesday.

Urged to Leave
The U.S. State Department ordered government dependents to leave and urged other Americans to do so as well due to the "deteriorating situation" under President Francois Duvalier and the tension between Haiti and neighboring Dominican Republic.

Reports from London and The Hague said Britain and The Netherlands also had advised their citizens to leave.

The United States notified Haiti Wednesday it was moving American warships within sight of Port-au-Prince, but outside the six-mile territorial waters.

The precautions were taken because of reports of repression by Duvalier of his political opposition and Dominican threats to invade Haiti because of alleged Haitian violations of the Dominican Embassy here.

St. Francis concert Friday

A spring choral concert will be presented by the seventh and eighth grades of St. Francis School, at 7:30 Friday, May 10, in the school hall.

The 64-voice choir will perform part-songs and unison selections, including known folk songs, religious compositions and a patriotic medley. Songs by Irving Berlin, Ernest Bloch and Vaughn Williams will be among those vocalized.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the program, which is the culminating activity of the year's work in music.

Students offer 3-act mystery here Saturday

The drama class of Bend High School will present a three-act mystery comedy Saturday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play, titled "Who Dunit?", is a whimsical fantasy well-laced with laughs.

The plot centers around a mystery writer, Alexander Arlington, played by Ken Bowden, who arrives in heaven, only to discover that he was murdered. Arlington makes matters sufficiently "hot" for St. Michael (Dennis Newell) that he is permitted to return to earth for only a day, to discover "who dunit."

Connie Underwood and Juanita Richards are cast as interested angels. Earthlings who figure in the tangle are Kathy Moody, Phil Smith, Sharon Loomis, Dave Horning, Lynnette Lantz, Dennis Newell and Earlene Cran.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Bauer of the faculty, with Charlotte Wright as student director. Kathy Blewett, Fawn Williams, Collette Muncie and Diane Haas are working on publicity.

Admission prices are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

College building plans accepted by COC board

Central Oregon Area Education District directors holding their monthly meeting here last night reviewed and accepted Central Oregon College building plans submitted by the architecture firm of Wilmsen, Endicott and Unthank, Eugene.

Acceptance followed a routine board business meeting and study of the plans.

The next step in the legal procedure will be to present the plans to the State Department of Education for study and approval. The department's Division of Community Colleges will in turn submit its recommendation to the State Board of Education, at its next regular meeting.

Following approval by the state board, the college district will advertise for bids on Phase I of the college plant that is to take shape on the southwest slope of Awbrey Heights, near the western city limits of Bend. Clearing of parts of the site and preliminary development of access roads has been started.

Middle of June
It is anticipated that bids for construction of buildings to be included in Phase I will be called around the middle of June.

Directors present for last night's meeting were Owen M. Panner, Bend, chairman; William C. Robinson, Madras; Richard McRae, Prineville; Rupert E. Park, Redmond; William E. Miller, Bend, and Stuart Sheik, Prineville.

Present for the presentation of the building plans was Robert Wilmsen, of the architecture firm, accompanied by Gary Michaels. James Balhizer and Carroll Colbin represented the engineering firm of Balhizer & Colbin, Portland.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 20 industrials 721.97, up 3.43; 20 railroads 164.40, up 0.69; 15 utilities 139.63, up 0.89; and 65 stocks 255.28, up 1.28.

Sales today were about 5.6 million shares compared with 5.14 million shares Wednesday.



NEW OFFICERS—Nora Wayman, right, is the first girl to be elected Bend Junior High School president. Others, from right, are Don Hickman, vice-president; Marilee Beckley, secretary, and Theresa Puddy, treasurer. Election was held Tuesday at the school.



CHEER GIRLS—Elected to the Bend Junior High rally squad, for the 1963-64 school year are, from left: Marjo May, Pam Alford, Jolie Weller, Marianne Hampson. Not pictured is Sally Komar, from St. Francis. Jolie, who polled most votes in grade 9, is queen.

'63 Home Show doors to open 6 p.m. tonight

The Bend Lions' Club 1963 Home Show took final shape this afternoon, and early visitors agreed it is a "top production," themed on modernity in living.

Frank Boekhold, general chairman, said doors will be open at 6 p.m. this evening for the convenience of visitors, and will remain open until 11 p.m. Similar hours will be observed Friday. On Saturday, doors will open at 2 p.m. and the show will end at 11 p.m.

More than 5,500 visited the show last year, and Lions this year are making arrangements to accommodate as many as 7,000. There will be no admission charge.

A total of 45 booths have been arranged for home furnishing and home building exhibits. Color characterizes all booths, and Lions agree that the production is "100 per cent better" than the first show in 1962. Lions added: "We learned a lot last year, and we have taken advantage of what we learned."

Exhibitors have joined in the effort to arrange a top show that is expected to attract visitors from all parts of Central Oregon. On display is the latest in furnishings, for all parts of the home.

Attendees will be present in virtually all booths. One of the largest is that of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., its walls covered with knotty pine.

Lions will again have a food and beverage booth, in the ONG kitchen.

Visitors to the show are being invited to drop across Wall Street to view the Central Oregon College electronics exhibit in the Junior High School. Hours will coincide with those of the Home Show.

HOLDUP REPORTED

PORTLAND (UPI) — An Albers' supermarket was held up here Wednesday night and about \$5,600 was taken.

Welcome 'shot' County offers city street project aid

By Gerald Drapeau
Bulletin Staff Writer
Bend's long-suffering street improvements program received a welcome shot in the arm last night when Deschutes County Court officials offered their assistance in future street projects on a year-to-year basis.

The offer means the Court will clear, grade and provide a rock base for streets slated to undergo paving, amounting to a considerable share of total costs. To affected Bend property owners, the proposal means a substantial cut in street-improvement assessments.

City Commissioner Leon Devereaux, who with other commissioners heard the proposal put forth by Judge D. L. Penhollow, called it, "The biggest step forward in the paving program that Bend has ever seen." Bend paving programs have been at a standstill since an unfavorable Circuit Court decision last year supported Third Street property owners who objected to paying total costs of a paving and widening project on their street. The Court decision was later re-affirmed in State Supreme Court.

Hunt continues for Billy Evans

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — A dozen state police officers continued a systematic check of about 15 cabins in remote woods of northeastern Oregon today in their search for Billy Evans, 44, Flora, wanted for two slayings at Clarkston, Wash.

But officers admitted they had turned up no trace of the husky stump rancher since he waved a gun at them and disappeared into the hills Tuesday.

The officers, armed with high powered rifles were using a pickup truck to tour the back roads to check each empty cabin for signs that Evans, a woods wise native of the area, had broken into one for food or rest.

Other officers were stopping each cattle truck as it passed through the area to search it for the wanted man.

Evans is charged in an Asotin County, Wash., warrant with murder for the fatal shooting late Monday night of Mrs. May Griner, 40, and William Gerry, 40, La Grande, Ore., at Mrs. Griner's home just outside Clarkston.

Lower Payments

Last week city commissioners decided to go ahead with paving of a handful of streets, but were apprehensive about the reactions of affected property owners, concerning assessments. The Court's offer will mean substantially lower payments.

First new street to be cleared and paved is a three-block portion of W. 11th Street between Newport and Quincy. It will cost an estimated \$13,664.94, and property owners were earlier notified of their anticipated assessments. This morning City Manager Hal Puddy said these particular assessments probably will be reduced by some 40 per cent.

Puddy emphasized that the new City-County streets policy is in no way clearly defined. The City will have to evaluate the offer carefully, he said, before it is able to adopt a workable policy on all streets.

According to Judge Penhollow, similar assistance programs are already in effect in Redmond and Sisters.

Court officials meeting with the judge and commissioners last night were Fred Shepard and George Baker, and County Roadmaster Charles Plummer.

Delay planned on relocation

SALEM (UPI) — The governor's office said today a controversial highway relocation project in the historic mining town of Jacksonville would be delayed pending further study.

Warne Nunn, Gov. Mark Hatfield's executive assistant, said many protests to the relocation, which would have located the highway on a diagonal through the town's street grid, had been received.

He said the Highway Department has agreed to hold up construction, pending further study of the historic values of the town, and possible alternative routes.

The relocation has caused widespread controversy in Jackson County.

Thorny issue of prisoners under study

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negro and white leaders conferred with the Justice Department in Washington by phone today in an 11th hour attempt to keep a shaky truce and avert new outbreaks of racial demonstrations.

It was learned that the thorniest problem a biracial committee was considering was dropping of convictions and charges against more than 2,200 Negro demonstrators arrested since the massive desegregation campaign opened here April 3.

The negotiators were being advised on legalities at the highest level in the Justice Department.

While the negotiators would not discuss their talks, it was understood Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy was taking a personal hand in the negotiations.

Make Four Demands
The dropping of the charges—most for parading without a permit—was one of four demands made by Negro leaders as the price for ending the demonstrations.

Hundreds of policemen, reinforced by state troopers, stood by in case of a renewed outbreak. Several hundred Negroes gathered at a Baptist church to await word.

Other demands listed by the Negroes included the desegregation of downtown eating facilities, equal employment opportunities and a permanent biracial committee to work out the city's desegregation problems, with special emphasis on schools.

A 250-man force of highway patrolmen, augmented by approximately 400 plainclothesmen carrying sidearms, apparently was in control and able to enforce law and order.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, two top Negro leaders in the desegregation campaign here, said they were hopeful a solution to five weeks of demonstrations could be found by 1 p.m. EDT.

A bi-racial committee met again Wednesday night but made no announcement of results.

Negro Leadership Divided
The big problem in a settlement appeared to be among the Negro leadership, sharply divided as to whether full scale demonstrations should be resumed today.

The racial truce, after which all major demonstrations were called off Wednesday while last minute details of a permanent agreement were discussed, almost fell apart in the late afternoon when King was lodged in jail for the second time in less than a month.

The Atlanta integration leader and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, another top officer in King's organization, were sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100—the maximum punishment—for violation of an ordinance requiring a permit to parade.

Businessman Raises Bond
Bond for King, Abernathy and R. V. Fulton, a white professor, was set at \$2,500. For most of their 24 associates who got the same penalty bond was only \$500.

Negro businessman A. G. Gaston put up bond for King and Abernathy who returned to their motel and went immediately into long telephone conferences with associates on their next move.

Birmingham's top business executives were exerting strong behind-the-scenes influence in bringing the racial dilemma toward an area of settlement. They were reluctant, however, to deal with local Negro leaders and virtually adamant in refusing to negotiate with the threat of Negro retaliation hanging over them.