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Whittaker had to struggle part way down Everest sans oxygen

to struggle highest peak for three and a half without oxygen, he dishours closed Monday.

was accompanied by Neaplese Sherpa guide Nowang Gombu on

Details of the climb were made known in Whittaker's first radio other than by jerks of the rope," expedition on the slopes of the he said. 29,028-foot peak.

that a five-man team attempting and remained there about 20 to scale the unexplored ridge of Mt. Everest would be "very, very lucky" to reach the the peak. summit but another team was pro-

ceeding on schedule by the relatively familiar south col route. The two teams had hoped to meet at the summit Wednesday Storms slowed the west ridge team, scattered its equipment and nearly swept away two of its members

Founder's Day banquet of Beta

Alpha chapter, Epsilon Sigma Al-

Exhausted Oxygen Supply Whittaker and Gombu carried special new lightweight oxygen Mao Tze-tung at the summit,

Briefs

Activities tonight include the Rutherford, Chuck Page, Karen

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - | tanks on their climb into the rare- | Whittaker said. A Chinese team James W. Whittaker, first Ameri-can to conquer Mt. Everest, had peak, but apparently exhausted and left the bust there. Whittaker down from the world's their supply on the way to the said it might have been lodged among rocks just below the sum-

top. "We were without oxygen from mit on the Tibetan side, where he the summit until we reached our camp, about three and a half Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washing Whittaker, 32, Redmond, Wash., as accompanied by Neaplese hours," Whittaker said.

He said the wind was so strong the successful summit assault May at the peak that he and Gombu lowing the route of Whittaker and could hardly speak to each other. "There was no communication

Whittaker said he and Gombu The broadcast also brought word reached the summit side by side Allen C. Auten, 36, Denver, along with four Sherpa guides, spent west minutes. It was previously reported they had spent a half hour on last Thursday night clinging to the "I was so busy I did not check edge of a crevasse while being

ometime Wednesday.

mit as possible.

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Tents Blown Away

my watch all the time," he said. buffeted by 80-mile-an-hour winds U.S. Flag at Peak

He said he drove a four-foot aluminum pole bearing the Ameri-can flag into the snow "at the blew away their tents. They were

highest point of Everest." "The flag was unfurled and flying in the high wind," he said. There was no sign of a bust of

Here and

There

Bigelow, Steve Maker and Debby

Winkle, Hans Larson was a visit

Great issue posed by sit-in prosecutions remains unsolved they do things, and they aren't telling.

UPI Staff Writer WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Supreme Court has momentarily re- and criminal mischief convictions

moved the sting from Southern in four lunch-counter cases on he sit-in prosecutions, but the great ground that local governmentsissue posed by the cases remains undecided. It is: Does a business establishtion.

ment open to the general public have a right to choose its own customers? ton, and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, This blockbuster was reserved nessmen of their freedom of

Eugene, Ore., were reported folby the court at least until next choice as to who could be served term. Gombu through the south col in

It could be speculated that is in was that so long as these takes short step the court took Monday was all it felt the country could are on the books the proprietor of a store is presumed to act under what he would do if left It could be speculated that the good weather today, with a good chance of reaching the summit The National Geographic Society rest. But the truth is that no one them. What he would do if left but the nine justices know why to himself is beside the point at in Washington said James B. Corbet, 26, Jackson, Wyo., and

> Full grazing due on May 16

The men had slid 100 feet down Full grazing use of the Fort Rock district of the Deschutes Napulled to safety unhurt by another tional Forest will not be possible cordance with the time-honored member of the team who had this season until a week or more principle that a major constitu inched down from a higher camp. following the regular opening Corbet, Auten and Dr. Richard date, May 16. M. Emerson, 37, Cincinnati, set

Some cattle have been placed on narrower grounds, on the forest, in instances where As it is, the decision out on a reconnaisance climb today, according to radio reports their presence on home ranches from the base camp. They were attempting to establish Advance Camp 5 W as close to the sumwas causing some trouble, but took part in the 1960-61 sit-in most of the stock will not be moved on the range until later in the week. Some of the cattle of Arn-have been free on bond awaiting old ranchers are now on the sum-the results of Monday's cases, Dr. William Unsoeld, 38, Corvalmer range

lis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, plannet Jack Shumway of the Powell Birmingham, Ala., and Durham, to follow three hours later, saving Butte area placed some of his cat-tle on the federal range today, The ruling had the preculiar retheir strength for the summit assault they hoped to make. on the Cinder Hill allotment west sult of barring discrimination in of Pine Mountain. There are also cities where there are local ordisome cattle on Cabin Lake range. Staff members a maximum of around 2,000 cattle will be grazed on the district the air in cities which do not

this season. Sheep will not go on the Fort Rock range until after June 16, with a total of around 50,000 head decision like Monday's might well

to be pastured there this summer. result in a rush to get such ordi-Members of the Tri - County In 1940, there were about 50,000 nances off the books Health Department staff attendin this same area. ed the county budget meeting last Water for all stock on the Fort

Only Justice John M. Harlan Rock summer ranges is hauled, dissented from the court's reasoning in the sit-in cases. He said: Freedom of the individual to choose his associates or his neighbors, to use and dispose of his

SALEM (UPI)— A disturbance near the home of Gov. Mark Hat-field Saturday brought quick re-action from the legislature. A House joint memorial intro-duced today "directs the superin-lordent of the soliton to rewind measure of protection from gov-ernmental interference." Harlan said the mere existence

duced today "directs the superin-tendent of state police to provide the sphere of private choice. He security and protection for the governor and the governor's fam-ily to the extent and in the man-mer the superintendent down ner the superintendent deems appropriate and adequate."

was fired into a car parked in Hatfield's driveway.

SALEM (UPI)- State-wide col- in Montgomery County, Md. lections by the welfare recovery division of the State Department that the case would be re-argued of Justice totaled \$54,394 for April, some time during the term start-Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton said. ing next October.

Don't monkey around with Lucky Briggs

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)- You don't monkey around with Lucky Briggs.

He won a \$750 set of fancy dishes in a drawing here, but it was obvious he wasn't impressed. not storekeepers-were actually to was even more obvious he'd never blame for the racial discriminause them.

The First Federal Savings and Chief Justice Earl Warren held ing in Norway. Loan Association pulled his name in the court's decision that locai out of a barrel last week and they couldn't find him. An ad was put laws and edicts had deprived busiin the paper, and Lucky finally showed up Monday. the Sons of Norway and the Masonie Order.

He wouldn't even talk to contest officials and he refused to smile ion was that so long as these laws for the cameras.

Lucky is a monkey.

His owner, Charles Briggs, put Lucky's name into the contest oecause "He's almost human and cision. he'd seen all those humans putting In one case, from New Orleans, their names in."

Yukon flooding

there was no local segregation ordinance. But Warren said statements by the mayor and the police superintendent amounted to the same thing. This handling of the touchy "sit

the moment, under the de

have such ordinances.

The suggestion was made dur-

ing November arguments that a

Justice Harlan Dissents

some purpose of his own

The court overturned trespass

on their premises

in" issue was urged on the court by the Justice Department in acforces families to flee homes tional decision is always avoided if a case can be disposed of As it is, the decision will free

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) hundreds of demonstrators who Raging flood waters of the Yukon River in central Alaska and the movement in places having similower Kuskokwim River near the lar segregation ordinances. They southwest coast forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes for

nigher ground today. which came from Greenville, S.C. Nearly 200 persons, mostly won en and children, were flown to airbanks aboard Air Force planes from the villages of Ruby Koyukuk, Campion and Galena on

Bruce Thomas McKay, Salem the Yukon. nances requiring segregation, and leaving the whole matter up in was fined \$30 for a basic rule Emergency rations and medical violation, and James Junior upplies were flown from Galena White, Bend, paid \$10 for an into another river village. Nulato, adequate muffler.

At Kovukuk, the water was ris Truckers, arrested for overng so fast that Air Force heli loads, forfeited bail as follows: William Donald Henderson, copters were forced to pick up evacuees with canvas slings Springfield, \$92: Sisto Juarez Rencause the helicopters had no dry teria, San Joaquin, Calif., \$80; Donald Wayne Winton, San Joa-quin, Calif., \$25; Ralph Malcolm ground space to land.

At Galena, the ice-choked Yukon was within five feet of spilling Hyder, Portland, \$35. over a dike protecting the Force installation there. A 14-year-old boy, Jim Edv Hamm, Bend, was fined \$10

Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Por-Friday for operating a moto tillo, Los Angeles, supervising the operations of five H21 helicopters hicle without a license, Ci property as he sees fit, to be irra-Judge Rebert H. Foley Judge Thalhofer's place. and four C123 transport planes, said massive chunks of ice and tional, arbitrary, capricious, even unjust in his personal relations are things all entitled to a large debris were tearing up homes and boats along the river.

The refugees were housed in a Fairbanks school under the care of ordinances requiring segrega-tion in public eating places did not remove the businessman from of the Red Cross, Radio stations broadcast pleas for volunteer help to take care of the smaller chil-dren. Fairbanks Civil Defense director Leonard Lobben said the Yukon was rising at the rate of one foot in 12 hours at Galena. Predicted rain threatened to make

flooding worse. On the lower Kuskokwim, Bethel of a private business. It concerned five Negroes who insisted on rid-**Civil Defense Director Robert Gib** son said the water had reached "an unprecedented dangerously ing the carousel in privately operated Glen Echo Amusement Park high" level. Townspeople at Bethel were beginning to move to higher ground and a number of small homes at Napaskiak and Oscar-

224 N. 6th ville, just below Bethel, were al ready inundated

Otto S. Larson taken by death

Otto S. Larson, 64 Gilchrist Ave-Eggs - To retailers: AA extra large 39-43c; AA large 38-41c; A large 37-40c; AA medium 32-37c; nue, died early Monday in his home at the age of 74 years. AA small 26 - 30c; cartons 1-3c An employe of Brooks-Scanlon, higher. Mr. Larson had resided in the

He was born in Norway on July

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Thursday in the Niswonger-Rey-

nolds Funeral Home, Graveside

services following at Pilot Butte

Active pallbearers will be mem-

bearers are Knute Herland, Har-

Church will be appreciated.

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Markets

PORTLAND (UPD) - Dairy

DAIRY MARKET

narket:

Cheese (medium cured) - To retailers: 46-48c; processed Amer-ican 5-10 lb loaf, 43-45c.

1888. In Bend he was affiliated PORTLAND LIVESTOCK with the First Lutheran Church. PORTLAND (UPD) (USDA) -

> ivestock: Cattle 150: small lot choice eifers 23; mostly choice 22.50. Calves 50; few good - choice

> ealers 30-31. Hogs 250; one lot 1 and 2 outchers 17.

Cemetery will be in charge of the Masonic Lodge, with George Drost acting as chaplain. The Rev. Richard Knutzen, First Luth-Sheep 100; no early sales; around 1,650 old crop lambs held over from Monday. eran Church, will officiate serv-

POTATO MARKET

PORTLAND (UPI) - Potato market: Steady: Ore Russets U.S. No 2

bers of the Masorie Lodge: Chris Kostol, Irving Walter, Clarence Nelson, Robert Martin, W. A. Hun-nell and Elmer Hudson, Honorary 3.00-3.50, some best 4.25; sized 2 oz spread 5.00-5.75; bakers 4.00ry Herland, John Mikelson, Al-4.50; bakers U.S. No 2 3.25-3.50; fred Forden, Harvey Olsen and 50 lb sks No 2 1.00-1.25.

Rebekah Lodge Memorials to the First Lutheran

session Friday

Bend Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Friday at 8 p.m., at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, noble grand, will be in charge.

District Judge Joe Thalhofer, The charter will be draped in back from active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., with the National Guard, held court yesterday to memory of Mrs. Mary Cox, a long-time local member of the orclear up some unfinished busider

Members and officers are ask ed to be present to practice for the re-obligation march, to be given at a special meeting June 5, at 8 p.m. at the hall. The state assembly president, Mrs. Bertra Bagley, will make her official visit at that time. The me ing will follow a 6:30 potluck din-

ner After the meeting Friday, Mrs. Ethel Gist and Mrs. Arnold will serve refreshments.

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pha sorority, at 7 o'clock at the Thunderbird. At 7:30: Bend High or. Members participated in an insect-identifying contest. class of 1953, reunion - planning, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roger-SOS Club will meet Wednesday son, 1334 E. Fifth Street; Central at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Drake, 1124 E. Third Street. **Oregon Licensed Practical Nurses** Association, Sunset Home; Bend High Music Boosters, lobby of meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at 851 Roosevelt.

high school auditorium. At 8 o'clock: Bend Provisional League of Women Voters, Junior High library: Pine Forest Grange, Bend Business & Professional Grange Hall; Degree of Honor with Mrs. Leo Mickel, 719 Dela-Women's Club will meet at 7:30 ware Avenue; Daughters of the American Revolution with Miss Zola McDougall, 716 Broadway

Senior High Music Boosters will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the BSHS auditorium. An election of officers will held and refreshments served following the meeting.

Avenue,

Golden Age Club members will Golden Age Clob members will meet Wednesday at their quart-ars at Fifth and Glenwood. Doors will open at noon, with the meet-ing to start at 1 p.m. There will card games. Refreshments be served.

Bug Snatchers 4-H Club, an entomology group, met recently at the home of Andy Wayman, with Charles Bigelow, leader. charge. Others present were Gary

Teachers host mothers' tea

Special to The Bulletin

FORT ROCK - Mrs. Freda Thayer and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, co-teachers at Fort Rock School, were hostesses for a mothers' tea at the school recently.

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P.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Delores Russell, 1053 Edge 64. Deschutes county's share of 64. Deschutes county's share of water Lane, for dessert and a white elephant sale. Dues for the for general health and \$15,618 for coming year will be payable at this final meeting. Young Stockmen's 4-H Club will

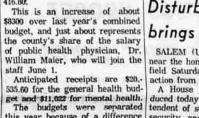
assemble at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the district courtroom of the courthouse. Members should bring their projects and record books Those who won't attend are asked to inform their leaders.

Mrs. William Selken and Mrs. Anna Delanoy spent the past week in Portland visiting Mr. Selken, who is being treated for a heart ailment at the U.S. Veteran's Hospital. The couple staved at the home of Merritt Howe, Mrs. Selken's brother.

Bend Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor regular duplicate bridge alay Wednesday evening in the dining room of the Elks starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Hannen and Mrs. Gary Hermann will be hostesses.

Skyline Squares will hold a regular square dance Wednesday night in the Central Oregon Beauty College ballroom, starting at 8:30. Russ Kiel will call. Refreshments will be served, and all square dancers are invited.

Bend Ladies of Elks will have Pupils from both rooms sang selections from the annual Lake 23, at 7 o'clock in the dining in county jail



The budgets were this year because of a difference in sources of funds. General health receives 15 per cent federal money, on the basis of expendi tures. Mental health is supported 50 per cent by the state.

Salary increases of \$25 monthly per staff member were requestd. The board decided last week to table salary fixing until other budget items are established, and Temple then work out a general schedule This policy will be followed in the health department as well as oth-

er offices, it was indicated. Speakers in the delegation were Miss Hiltje Hubbard, head nurse; Miss Helen Marcy, psychiatric social worker, and A. W. Westfall, sanitarian.

Daniels serves

LeWayn

Bend, was fined \$25 plus \$5 costs

Monday in Deschutes County Dis-

trict Court, on a disorderly con-

mostly from deep wells. Fairly good range is expected this seamental health, for a total of \$61, Disturbance brings action

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FIGURE GIVEN

ropriate and adequate." A case argued last fall first pin-In Saturday's incident, a bullet pointed the rights of the operator

County rural school music testi-val held May 17 at Paisley. This tail period. Members are invited around year's theme centers hirds

Twelve girls danced the "Mockingbird Waltz." Their matching skirts and hair bows were made by mothers who had brought their sewing machines to school where they could measure and fit the

girls, White blouses completed the costumes. Dancers included, Suzanne Gil-

Hall, Sue Hall, Cora Lea Hamil- fireman with the Navy. ton and Judy Irwin. First grader Kathy Elifritz served as center and wore a matching costume. After the program the teachers served refreshments and there was time for informal visiting.

Estate planning

forum on tap

U. S. National Bank will present another in its new 1963 series of estate planning forums in lobby of the Bend Branch, Tuesday evening, May 28. Taxes and estates will be stressed in the current series.

The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with John W. Stenkamp, Bend Branch manager, presiding The Madras and Redmond branches will also be represented at the May 28th forum.

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to bring guests, and all women who are wives, sisters or mothers of Elks are invited. Reservations noon with Mrs. Lowell McMeen, telephone 382-3849.

duct charge. He had been arrestare to be made by Wednesday ed early Saturday on the complaint of a restaurant north of town, and was held in the city

jail over the weekend, unable to Aboard the aircraft carrier USS post the \$50 bail. Kearsarge when astronaut Leroy Daniels was using profane lang-Gordon Cooper, Jr., splashed into

the Pacific Thursday afternoon McAllister, Linda Goeres, Bobbie Bruch, Patricia Murphy, Sandra Dutcher, Laura Brown, Kyna Manmon is an electricitert.

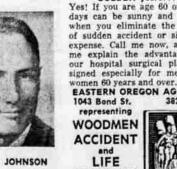
uage and was intoxicated when he was arrested, according to the arresting officer. Daniels was committed to the county jail in lieu of the fine, and is to be given credit for the time spent in the city jail.

Chapter DE of PEO Sisterhood Missing boy's will have a 1 p.m. luncheon meet-ing Thursday in the home of Mrs. body recovered Oliver Jones, Star Route, Red-

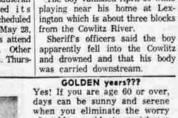
mond. Mrs. Walter O, Berger will act as co-hostess. The program is being given by Mrs. H. J. Curl and by Mrs. Helen Cross.

body of Rickey Krugle, 3, was found in the Columbia River near here Monday afternoon. The boy vanished April 30 while Esther Circle, First Lutheran Ladies Aid, has postponed its meeting, originally scheduled

Thursday, until Tuesday, May 28, Sheriff's officers said the boy in order that its members attend apparently fell into the Cowlitz the Otto Larson funeral. Other and drowned and that his body Circles will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday as planned.



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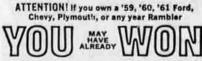


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