State Department of Employment lays off 100

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High yesterday, 86 degrees. Low last night, 40 degrees. Sunset today, 8:11. Sunrise to-

morrow, 6:08, PDT.

Ten Cents

Vital need noted **Vote due Thursday** on COD hospital expansion program

By Lucille Jordan Bulletin Staff Writer

REDMOND - Fate of Central Oregon District Hospital's longhoped-for expansion program will foot, including all furniture and again be placed in the hands of equipment for the new departdistrict voters tomorrow at an ments. The new addition would election in Redmond City Hall cover 13,513 square feet. Includ-Polls will be open from 8 a m. ed in the figure is cost of remodeluntil 8 p.m. Decision to resubmit the pro-

posed bond issue of \$390,000 was equipment listed in the previous

Lengthy study has been given possibility of cutting back the proposed construction, revising or programming the project on a progressive basis, but, because all such projects must meet requirements set up by the State Board of Health, it was found that such changes would not be financially or physically feasible.

Immediate Start Sought

Both the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the Oregon State Board of Health have recommended that the program be started immediately. COD Hospital received its long-worked - for accreditation 1 as t be started immediately. April, along with the recommend-ation from the commission that "Plans for new construction should be continued to relieve the overcrowding noted in many areas and to provide more adequate facilities for the various de-partments of the hospital."

According to Fred Baer, hospital administrator, the construction would solve several urgent prob-Consolidate the maternity lems: department into one unit; provide a complete pediatric section; provide surgical recovery rooms, a minor surgery room, a confer-ence room, office for director of

Seat belt clinic set by Jaycees

Bend Jaycees will sponsor another in a series of seat belt clinics in Bend on Saturday, August Dallas Merchant, chairman for the program announced today. The seat belts will be sold on ween the police

nurses, mental unit, physical ther-apy unit and more bed space. schedules. Estimated cost of the project has been set at \$24.53 per square for the past several days. cellation of all flights until September 1, and the information

ing 1739 square feet of the existing structure. Since Central Oregon District made after a study by the board and a citizens' building commit-ust, 1952, there have been 26,379 and a citizens' building commit-tee. The previous proposal, de-feated by only 39 votes, listed a have been no maternal or surgiliminary work; the hospital has treated as many car accident parameters accumulated a \$24,000 building tients as some of the larger has been specified as a specified as the specified as th accumulated a \$24,000 building tients as some of the larger hos-fund, and \$9500 has been spent on pitals in metropolitan areas. The number of out - patients treated in August, 1962, was 549 equipment listed in the protocol proposal (an inter-com sys-tem, doctors' call board and fire tem, doctors' call board and fire treated in August, 1962, was the treated in August, 1962, B a e r treated in August, 1952, B a e r said. There were 22 per cent more in-patients and 19 per cent more

wborns Major share of the increase in out-patients is due, Baer said, to availability of more diagnostic tests in both the laboratory and the x-ray departments, plus increase in industrial, highway and home accidents and an increase by one-third of the area's popula-

tion in the past 11 years. Surveys Made

On several occasions, Baer said, governmental a n d industrial agents have made a survey of the programs hospital to determine if facilities are adequate to handle an influx of population if new industries should locate in the area. Adequacy of hospital facilities, along with schools and recreation areas, plays a major role in final decisions on new industrial loca-tions, the agents told Baer.

Despite location of hospitals in any area, Baer said, freedom of choice always will play a part in the picture. A high percentage of COD's patient load comes from out of the district, but, on the other hand, some district residents prefer to go to other cities. "This is as it should be," Baer eral basis

said. "Some feel that a hospital in Madras would make expansion pere unnecessary. A great many thought St. Charles in Bend would suffer when COD opened, but St. Charles has built three additions in the past ten years. Influx Continues

county drops its Civil Defense "Despite what happens in Ma-ras." he continued. "the influx he continued. program. dras," of population in our own area continues and I'm sure the hospital state CD organization from an 18member agency to a three-mem-ber coordinating staff. As a re- beaten by fellow would continue to be overcrowd-ed. It would take two years for a adaral mat ning ft station from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Costs of the belts installed is \$5.50. Anyone having a question regarding the clinic may call Mermolete hospital to be constructwas turned down by the State Baer said the new wing would Emergency Board, made up of be ready for use nine months after groundbreaking. Total value of Tent Tentative Approval Also given tentative approval the present plant and equipment 30 industrials 714.95, up 3.82: 20 is an excess of one million dolyesterday in Salem were the use lars, according to the 1962 audit. of National Guard trucks and personnel to stock fallout shelters, ties 143.41, off 0.31, and 65 stocks Eighty-four people, most of them 57.35, up 0.21. women, are on the payroll. If the state communications center in the lion shares compared with 4.45 roll would be increased to about basement of the capitol building, and continued radiological moni-92 Baer said.

West Coast Lack of funds Increased wages, benefits due drops flights torces move, till Sept. 1 West Coast Airlines today sus-pended its operations out of the pay cuts set Redmond Air Base, with no further flights planned until September SALEM (UPI) -Layoff of 100

was not available here this morn-

ing until a local resident called

the Redmond airport to make res-

This past week, a radical

change in flight service out of Redmond was announced.

Agreement set

CD supervision

Back in Budge

for federal

ernor Mark Hatfield.

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ties,

State Department of Employment Reason given for the discontinuance of service was the need for employes and cuts in pay for all the repair of equipment, and the remaining employees was orderlack of equipment to carry out ed today

As part of the cutback, branch Flights have been intermittent offices in Oceanlake, Mt. Angel and Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Her-There was no advance an miston have been closed, and oth nouncement of plans for the caner branch offices are being put on a short day.

The cutbacks resulted because of the failure of congress to provide funds, department officials said. The department was granted an advance allotment for the first quarter, pending approval by Congress of the normal money allot-ment. The cutback became necessary when a directive was issued restricting expenditures for the quarter to the amount included in the advance allotment.

Involved is about \$1.1 million dollars in federal money each quarter.

Commissioner David H. Cameron said he did not know how long the emergency would last.

"Congress Has Failed"

Deschutes county's Civil De-"We operate on federal funds, fense organization, along with those of five other Oregon counand Congres has failed to provide the money, so we'll just have to will be administered by the get along on what we have. federal government through the

He said remaining employe state CD agency, if a plan draftwould be asked to take a one-step ed yesterday is approved by Govcut in pay during the emergency The 100 employes who were laid The federal government, which off are scattered throughout the

refused matching funds for the cut-down state agency, tentativestate. ly agreed to provide supervision About 650 employes would b affected by the pay cuts. for the six county civil defense

programs. A day-long meeting was held Tuesday between Rob-The department has protested the lack of funds to Sen. Wayne ert W. Sandstrom, state CD di-rector, and two federal officials. Morse, D-Ore., and Rep. Al Ull-man, D-Ore. Ullman is on the Cole Sullivan, federal field rep-resentative for Oregon, and Dan Campbell, region eight federal fi-House Appropriations Committee Other members of the congres sional delegation also were notinancial assistance officer, met with Sandstrom. fied.

lices closures come at a time when farmers need workers to harvest the peak late summer crops and food processors are re-opening to process these crops. The Deschutes county Civil Defense program, first scrapped by the budget committee, was put back in the budget at a continued public hearing. It was first "It also comes at a time when thought that the county program would be on a strictly county-fedmuch hiring is done through em ployment service offices for the back-to-school boost in business County Judge D. L. Penhollow and at the very peak of the tour ist season." Cameron noted.

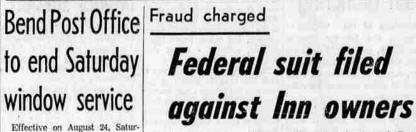
said today that the county will discontinue obtaining surplus property under the Civil Defense He said the department open ates entirely on federal appropriaprogram, so if a future budget tions. He said that in addition to committee decides to eliminate the program, it will be easier to the fact that Congres had failed to appropirate money for this quarter, budget cuts for fiscal do so. Surplus property thus ac-quired must be returned, if a 1964 are forecast

The 1963 legislature slashed the Cohen severely

Settlement reached in NW lumber tieup

EUGENE, OREGUN

YARD-WIDE HOLE - City craws are pictured working on a yard-wide trench along Bond Street for a new 12-inch water main. The original pipe was installed in 1921. Crews are expected to complete the Greenwood to Franklin project in about one month.



day window service at the Bend Post Office will be halted, in announced.

The Post Office presently re-

PORTLAND (UPI) -The gov-; off a \$279,000 mortgage in Decemernment today filed a complaint ber of 1955 and then had a false keeping with a national trend, against owners of the Pilot Butte mortgage assigned to a company keeping with a national trend, Postmaster Farley J. Elliott has Inn in Bend charging a fraudulent The complaint alleged that when mortgage transfer.

mortgage transfer. the government attempted to fore-The lengthy complaint, filed in close on the liens, the company mains open three and a half Federal Court, claimed that Wil- Dickerson, Inc., moved in and hours on Saturday, in the morn-liam and Gertrude Crobett paid claimed prior right under the

Only okay by workers now needed

PORTLAND (UPI) -The Paci fic Northwest's lengthy lumber strike was all but over today aft-er negotiators for two striking unions and the Big Six employers' bargaining association agreed on a contract here Tuesday night.

The three-year agreement between representatives of the International Woodworkers of Amer-ica (IWA) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' (LSW) unions and the Big Six-if ratified by union members-would leave only an estimated 500 men on strike. At one time about 29,000 were idled.

About 6,400 men have been on trike since June 5 against two Big Six companies, St. Regis and U.S. Plywood. The other four members shut down in retaliation

but reopened last week. The proposed contract, which calls for a 30¹/₄-cent hourly raise in wages and benefits during the next three years, will be voted on this week by IWA and LSW work-Results of the referendum balloting are expected to be announced Sunday afternoon

At the start of negotiations the LSW had asked for a 60-cent hourly increase and the IWA a 40-cent hike, both spread over three years

Another Meeting Set

The unions meet here Thursday afternoon with the 196-member Timber Operators Council employ-ers' bargaining association. Some TOC members already have setuled new contracts.

The contract negotiating session between the unions and the TOC was scheduled by federal mediators following the settlement be-tween the IWA-LSW representatives and the Big Six officials at 7 p.m. They had met off-and-on since 9:30 a.m.

The agreement, similar to most of the lumber contracts approved previously in the region during the strike, calls for a 10-cent hourly

June 1 in 1965 and increased

ployes next Jan. 1, averaging 11-

The two sides also agreed to

form a joint study committee to look into automation and other

Cameron pointed out that the of-

station from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 co regarding the clinic may call Merchant at 382-1511.

DOW JONES AVERAGES By United Press Internatiional

Dow Jones final stock averages: railroads 170.90, off 1.29; 15 utili-257.35, up 0.21.

million shares Tuesday.

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toring and training. Sandstrom said he expected to have the recommendations writ-ten and ready for submission to the governor later this week.

Preliminary tests begin

MASON RESIGNS

Chamber of Commerce at Cottage | Both Heritage and FBI sources Grove, has resigned to accept a said they did not think the atposition at Chehalis, tack had any gangster connecsimilar Wash., Sept. 1. tions

prison inmate

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)-Rackawas severely beaten with a pipe today by a fellow inmate at the crew will work five full days a

Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Cohen's condition was described half days as at present. by the Justice Department in Washington as "very serious" Washington as "very serious" and Warden E. M. Heritage said a neurologist was examining 'ine California mobster who was serving a 15-year term for tax evasion.

The Justice Department said Cohen was attacked by an inmate

COTTAGE GROVE (UPI) _ Alcatraz earlier this year, was Donald Mason, manager of the struck "two or three licks."

ing. This necesitates a staggering of hours of workers who are One Siamese teer Meyer (Mickey) Cohen, 48, on a 40 hour week. Under the

week, not four full days and two

Elliott said there will be no cur-tailment of Saturday box service or carrier delivery. Arrangements for the distribution of the blood stream

the Post Office for firms expect-ing Saturday packages have been made. Stamp machines will be available in the lobby, and the at Children's Hospital. Brandis substation will be in oper- David, who has n

neritage suid Cohen, transfer-red to the Atlanta prison from Alcatraz earlier this year, was struck "two or three licks." Both Heritage and FBI sources some time. Locally, a survey was made to determine the number of offices and firms closed on Satur-day. Postmaster Elliott said the Their combined weight was 14 pounds, 4 ounces. list is surprisingly long.

for Aug. 26. Air survey is planned

The government charged that as pay increase and a 2-cent hourly skill differential retroactive to a result of the mortgage transaction a fraud was perpetrated on 1, 6 cents next June 1, 6 cen tion a fraud was perpetrated on it and the Deschutes County Circuit Court which foreclosed on the travel pay for certain woods emalleged second mortgage Nov. 12, LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One 1958

major problems. The Big Six The complaint asked the Federdropped its demands for a change overtime pay for working īn weekends.

Hatfield Comments the unpaid balance of the federal Gov. Mark Hatfield issued the following statement after the settlement:

"The division within the ranks

of management in the lumber in-dustry indicated the delicacy of

cents an hour.

"Rather than imposing itself, government instead participated through persuasion and counseled both sides to continue negotiations in good faith.'

If the Big Six contract is ratified by union members-and it is expted to be-the only major struck company left would be the

Menasha Plywood division plant at North Bend where some 325

employes are idle. The Menasha firm reached agreement in Coos lunar geologist believes that 39 Bay Tuesday night with the LSW

companies following the end of a

lockout.

Lunar group studying Derrick Cave

By Phil F. Brogan Bulletin Staff Writer

A long lava tube in the rugged country northeast of Fort Rock today was the scene of prelimi-nary tests which may be the key nary tests which may be the key red here this morning with the suffice a some boom operations. The cavern is the Derrick Cave. On Bureau of Land Management Aviation geologist, spoke before members of the Bend Lions Club American Aviation geologist, spoke before members of the Bend Lions Club Imagenois a representative tral Oregon cave studies. red here this morning with the exist on the moon, could provide the ground. Bend Chamber of Commerce in- for earthmen.

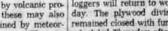
ning and Development and a Pa-cific Northwest Bell official area, to determine water content Over the area today or later that will serve as a standard for Bell plane will be flown over the the moon's rugged surface, be-with his talk to the Lions.

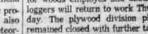
will be flown a plane carrying investigations prior to the attempt- area, to make aerial instruments, to determine the post sibility of locating caverns and fumaroles from an aircraft. Members of the group confer- protection such tubes, if they locating the cave will be from

The North American Aviation

tests in lo- | lieves volcanic features will assist

lumar geologist, a representative trail Oregon cave studies. of the Oregon Department of Plan. Dr. Green said various types of magnet and gravity - testing Dr. Green, who holds that vol-





pact only if geologically alien me-chanisms were operative." he said.

that fire and infestation dangers will be lessened.