

State Department of Employment lays off 100

See story, Col. 4

Forecast

Fair through Thursday in Central Oregon. High temperatures, 85 to 90 degrees. Lows, 40 to 45.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 86 degrees. Low last night, 40 degrees. Sunset today, 8:11. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:08, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Twelve Pages

Wednesday, August 14, 1963

Ten Cents

No. 212

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 long-hoped-for expansion program will again be placed in the hands of district voters tomorrow at an election in Redmond City Hall. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Decision to resubmit the proposed bond issue of \$390,000 was made after a study by the board and a citizens' building committee. The previous proposal, defeated by only 39 votes, listed a figure of \$410,000, but \$4500 has been paid the architect for preliminary work; the hospital has accumulated a \$24,000 building fund, and \$9500 has been spent on equipment listed in the previous proposal (an inter-com system, doctors' call board and fire alarm system).

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 last April, along with the recommendation 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 departments of the hospital."

According to Fred Baer, hospital administrator, the construction would solve several urgent problems: Consolidate the maternity department into one unit; provide a complete pediatric section; provide surgical recovery rooms, a minor surgery room, a conference 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 24, Dallas Merchant, chairman for the program announced today. The seat belts will be sold on the parking lot between the police 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 Merchant at 382-1511.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 714.95, up 3.82; 20 railroads 170.96, off 1.29; 15 utilities 143.41, off 0.31, and 65 stocks 257.35, up 0.21.

Sales today were about 4.42 million shares compared with 4.45 million shares Tuesday.

BE IN YOUR HOME BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

See all the home values on Pages 10 & 11 of today's Bulletin

West Coast drops flights till Sept. 1

West Coast Airlines today suspended its operations out of the Redmond Air Base, with no further flights planned until September 1.

Reason given for the discontinuance of service was the need for the repair of equipment, and the lack of equipment to carry out schedules.

Flights have been intermittent for the past several days. There was no advance announcement of plans for the cancellation of all flights until September 1, and the information was not available here this morning until a local resident called the Redmond airport to make reservations.

This past week, a radical change in flight service out of Redmond was announced.

Agreement set for federal CD supervision

Deschutes county's Civil Defense organization, along with those of five other Oregon counties, will be administered by the federal government through the state CD agency, if a plan drafted yesterday is approved by Governor Mark Hatfield.

The federal government, which refused matching funds for the cut-down state agency, tentatively agreed to provide supervision for the six county civil defense programs. A day-long meeting was held Tuesday between Robert W. Sandstrom, state CD director, and two federal officials. Cole Sullivan, federal field representative for Oregon, and Dan Campbell, region eight federal financial assistance officer, met with Sandstrom.

Back in Budget

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 thought that the county program would be on a strictly county-federal basis.

County Judge D. L. Penhollow said today that the county will discontinue obtaining surplus property under the Civil Defense program, so if a future budget committee decides to eliminate the program, it will be easier to do so. Surplus property thus acquired must be returned, if a county drops its Civil Defense program.

The 1963 legislature slashed the state CD organization from an 18-member agency to a three-member coordinating staff. As a result, federal matching funds were withdrawn from the state agency. A subsequent attempt to get an additional \$50,000 appropriation was turned down by the State Emergency Board, made up of legislators.

Tentative Approval

Also given tentative approval yesterday in Salem were the use of National Guard trucks and personnel to stock fallout shelters, continued operation of the state communications center in the basement of the capitol building, and continued radiological monitoring and training.

Sandstrom said he expected to have the recommendations written and ready for submission to the governor later this week.

MASON RESIGNS

COTTAGE GROVE (UPI) — Donald Mason, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Cottage Grove, has resigned to accept a similar position at Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 1.

Preliminary tests begin

A long lava tube in the rugged country northeast of Fort Rock today was the scene of preliminary tests which may be the key to survival for the first American spacemen landing on the moon.

The cavern is the Derrick Cave, on Bureau of Land Management land. Gathered there were North American Aviation personnel, a lunar geologist, a representative of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development and a Pacific Northwest Bell official. Over the area today or later

Lack of funds forces move, pay cuts set

SALEM (UPI) —Layoff of 100 State Department of Employment employees and cuts in pay for all remaining employees was ordered today.

As part of the cutback, branch offices in Oceanlake, Mt. Angel and Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Hermiton have been closed, and other 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 allotment. 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"

"We operate on federal funds, and Congress has failed to provide the money, so we'll just have to get along on what we have."

He said remaining employees would be asked to take a one-step cut in pay during the emergency.

The 100 employees who were laid off are scattered throughout the state.

About 650 employees would be affected by the pay cuts.

The department has protested the lack of funds to Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore. Ullman is on the House Appropriations Committee. Other members of the congressional delegation also were notified.

Cameron pointed out that the offices closures come at a time when farmers need workers to harvest the peak late summer crops and food processors are reopening to process these crops.

"It also comes at a time when much hiring is done through employment service offices for the back-to-school boost in business, and at the very peak of the tourist season," Cameron noted.

He said the department operates entirely on federal appropriations. He said that in addition to the fact that Congress had failed to appropriate money for this quarter, budget cuts for fiscal 1964 are forecast.

Cohen severely beaten by fellow prison inmate

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Rackeater Meyer (Mickey) Cohen, 49, was severely beaten with a pipe today by a fellow inmate at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Cohen's condition was described by the Justice Department in Washington as "very serious" and Warden E. M. Heritage said a neurologist was examining the California mobster who was serving a 15-year term for tax evasion. The Justice Department said Cohen was attacked by an inmate with a record as a mental patient who struck Cohen on the head with a length of pipe.

Heritage said Cohen, transferred to the Atlanta prison from Alcatraz earlier this year, was struck "two or three licks."

Both Heritage and FBI sources said they did not think the attack had any gangster connections.

Increased wages, benefits due

Settlement reached in NW lumber tieup



YARD-WIDE HOLE — City crews 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.

Only okay by workers now needed

PORTLAND (UPI) —The Pacific Northwest's lengthy lumber strike was all but over today after 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 America (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 strike 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 30% hourly raise in wages and benefits during the next three years, will be voted on this week by IWA and LSW workers. 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 106-member Timber Operators Council employers' bargaining association. Some TOC members already have settled new contracts.

The contract negotiating session between the unions and the TOC was scheduled by federal mediators following the settlement between 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 pay increase and a 2-cent hourly skill differential retroactive to June 1, an additional 5 cents Dec. 1, 6 cents next June 1, 6 cents June 1 in 1965 and increased travel pay for certain woods employees next Jan. 1, averaging 1 1/2 cents an hour.

The two sides also agreed to form a joint study committee to look into automation and other major problems. The Big Six dropped its demands for a change in overtime pay for working weekends.

Hatfield Comments

Gov. Mark Hatfield issued the following statement after the settlement:

"The division within the ranks of management in the lumber industry indicated the delicacy of issues involved and the various ways in which they are affected. All Oregonians are relieved that our economy will be restored and that fire and infestation dangers will be lessened.

"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 expected to be—the only major struck company left would be the Menasha Plywood division plant at North Bend where some 325 employees are idle. The Menasha firm reached agreement in Coos Bay Tuesday night with the LSW for woods employees and about 85 loggers will return to work Thursday. The plywood division plant remained closed with further talks scheduled Thursday afternoon. Also still affected are some boom operations.

Some 14,000 men returned to work this month at four Big Six companies following the end of a lockout.

Bend Post Office to end Saturday window service

Effective on August 24, Saturday window service at the Bend Post Office will be halted, in keeping with a national trend, Postmaster Farley J. Elliott has announced.

The Post Office presently remains open three and a half hours on Saturday, in the morning. This necessitates a staggering of hours of workers who are on a 40 hour week. Under the new plan, members of the postal crew will work five full days a week, not four full days and two half days as at present.

Elliott said there will be no curtailment of Saturday box service or carrier delivery. Arrangements for the distribution at the rear of the Post Office for firms expecting Saturday packages have been made. Stamp machines will be available in the lobby, and the Brandis station will be in operation for those wishing to mail packages Saturday.

Pilot programs in the Saturday closing of Post Offices have been underway across the nation for some time. Locally, a survey was made to determine the number of offices and firms closed on Saturday. Postmaster Elliott said the list is surprisingly long.

Fraud charged

Federal suit filed against Inn owners

PORTLAND (UPI) —The government today filed a complaint against owners of the Pilot Butte Inn in Bend charging a fraudulent mortgage transfer.

The lengthy complaint, filed in Federal Court, claimed that William and Gertrude Crobett paid

One Siamese twin succumbs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the Siamese twin boys born to a 16-year-old Glendale, Calif., mother last Saturday died early today from an infection of the blood stream.

Daniel Bartley was separated from his brother, David, Sunday in a delicate three-hour operation at Children's Hospital.

David, who has not shown symptoms of the infection which took his brother's life, was reported still on the critical list but "holding his own."

The infants were joined from the breastbone to the navel when they were delivered to Rebecca Bartley at Glendale Hospital. Their combined weight was 14 pounds, 4 ounces.

Air survey is planned

Investigations prior to the attempted lunar landings. Also, he said the morphology of lava tubes is being studied, to determine what protection such tubes, if they exist on the moon, could provide for earthmen.

To create an artificial density, two tons of old railroad steel is to be bundled and taken well back into Derrick Cave. An attempt will later be made to locate this steel from the surface, through magnet and gravity - testing equipment.

Later, a Pacific Northwest Bell plane will be flown over the

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 preliminary tests which may be the key to survival for the first American spacemen landing on the moon.

The cavern is the Derrick Cave, on Bureau of Land Management land. Gathered there were North American Aviation personnel, a lunar geologist, a representative of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development and a Pacific Northwest Bell official. Over the area today or later

will be flown a plane carrying instruments, to determine the possibility of locating caverns and fumaroles from an aircraft.

Members of the group conferred here this morning with the Bend Chamber of Commerce industrial committee. On Tuesday, Dr. Jack Green, North American Aviation geologist, spoke before members of the Bend Lions Club to explain the purpose of the Central Oregon cave studies.

Dr. Green said various types of rock are being collected in the area, to determine water content that will serve as a standard for

investigations prior to the attempted lunar landings. Also, he said the morphology of lava tubes is being studied, to determine what protection such tubes, if they exist on the moon, could provide for earthmen.

To create an artificial density, two tons of old railroad steel is to be bundled and taken well back into Derrick Cave. An attempt will later be made to locate this steel from the surface, through magnet and gravity - testing equipment.

Later, a Pacific Northwest Bell plane will be flown over the

area, to make aerial tests in locating the cave and its "density anomaly" created there through use of the steel. First tests in locating the cave will be from the ground.

The plane will also carry temperature measuring devices, for a study of the possibility of locating temperature zones. A flight is planned over Newberry crater, where there are some "hot spots."

Dr. Green, who holds that volcanism, not meteor impact, was the dominant factor in creating the moon's rugged surface, be-

lieves volcanic features will assist man in surviving when lunar landings are made.

The North American Aviation lunar geologist believes that 39 major features or phenomena may be explained by volcanic processes and 14 of these may also be logically explained by meteoric impact processes. "The remainder are explainable by impact only if geologically alien mechanisms were operative," he said.

Slides were used in connection with his talk to the Lions.