

PRELIMINARY TALK - Four Deschutes United Fund agency heads consider bookwork to be done in preparation for kickoff of '63 campaign in September. Pictured are (standing, from left) George Martin and Don Peters. Seated are City Manager Hal Puddy and Deschutes County Sheriff Forrest Sholes. UF leaders have been meeting regularly in recent weeks to plot methods by which to reach '63 goal of \$35,000.

Clashes follow Tuesday rioting in Brazzaville

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)-Troops with orders to shoot to kill were reported to have clashed with rioting civil-ians again today in the former French Congo capital of Brazza-ville across the Congo River from Leopoldville.

There were no details available on the latest reported clashes which follow wild rioting Tues-day when Brazzaville's central day when Brazzaville's central prison was burned and all prisoners freed. There were uncon-firmed stories that five demonstrators were killed and several wounded.

A 24-hour curfew was in force with soldiers patrolling the streets to enforce it. All telecommunication with the outside world was cut and most news broadcasts were blacked

and manned positions along the Park 15 miles north of Corvallis shores of the Congo River. There on Highway 99W. were reports that the government had asked French troops sta-tioned near Brazzaville to help.

Paris, informed sources

said French troops were ordered out on direct orders from Presisubdue the Brazzaville riots. They said the direct intervention of French army units during Tuesday's violence was instrumental day's violence was instrumental in quelling the disorders, but that new tension gripped the sprawl and African quarter of Poto-Poto today. The sources added that De Bend's own Co. I of the Oregon land. today. The sources added that De Gaulle issued his orders follow-ing an urgent plea from Congo President Fulbert Youlou.) The government radio said a

special criminal court had been set up, apparently to try riot

Troops and armored cars ringed the palace of President Fulbert Youlou. It was Youlou's determination to set up a singleparty state as well as fears that

bers Tuesday turned into the riot that led to violence when the workers marched on the prison.

Area residents get UO degrees

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EUGENE — A summer grad-uation class of 550 candidates was presented for degrees at the University of Oregon's second annual summer commencement August 10. The class included 205 candidates for baccalaureate degrees, 320 for masters degrees, and 34 for doctors degrees. Candidates from Bend includ-

Gottlieb J. Baer, master of arts; Richard D. Harris, bachelor of science, and R. Vance Peavy, doctor of education.

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Outdoor recreation classes to open at Hoodoo Bowl

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CAMP SHERMAN — Camping various types of camping situa-and outdoor recreation will be the theme of a week of workshop in-the course is limited to 25, there struction to start at Hoodoo Ski is still room for a few more. Bowl next Monday, August 19, fol- Anyone interested in attending lowing close of the current Con-servation Workshops now under-Thurston, Hoodoo Ski Lodge manway at the ski lodge atop Santiam

A "how-to" course in camping, planned particularly for camp councilors and directors, will be led by Dr. Phyllis Ford of the physical education department of

41st veterans plan gathering

Chapter, 41st Infantry Division. Association, are to hold their annual reunion and picnic on Sun-Congolese police and troops nual reunion and picnic on Sun-marched through the city streets day, August 18, at Helmick State on Highway 99W.

Infantry Division veterans from Oregon, but from many other parts of the country, M. H. Kelly, 425 Riverside, Bend, reports.

"This picnic - reunion should be of great interest to many people still living in Central Oregon," Kelley said, adding: "The Willa-mette Chapter is largely com-Roberts, consulting National Guard which entered federal service on Sept. 16, 1940. Under the act of Congress at that time, these soldiers were to serve one year and return to their homes. For many it was five years before they again became civilians."

sociation has chapters across the United States.

The picnic will start at 12 noon

Crouch opens second store

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Free Pick-Up

& Delivery

Cascade Mattress and Upholstry, 375 E. Burnside, has opened a second location according to E. L. Crouch, owner,

The new location in the Ander-son Building, 1173 Wall Street, will had disappeared f rom home. She deal primarily in used furniture.

More plans are being made for the business in the future.

and disappeared to the law is found and detained in juve nile quarters at the Deschutes County Jail three days.

will demonstrate how to organize

ager, or with Robert Gridley, co-ordinator of workshops of the Portland Summer Session of the Division of Continuing Education. The address is 1633 S. W. Park Avenue, Portland. Dr. Ruth E. Hopson, professor

the University of Oregon. Actual camp-outs and trips from the bowl again directing the conservation classes now in the third and final week of their ninth season at Hoodoo. Designed chiefly for teachers, the course stresses the inte-gration of all resources relating to conservation. Each group, limited to 36 persons, attends for one week of active study that starts with a trip via ski lift to the top of the butte to begin a study of the geology, life zones, forest types, - winter ranges, and the like.

Today the current group was to visit the Lazy Z. Ranch at Sisters and the Brooks - Scanlon tree farm and to tour the Wizard Falls Present will not only be 41st Hatchery at Camp Sherman, nfantry Division veterans from where a chuck wagon supper is planned.

On Dr. Hopson's special staff are Roy A. Johnson, area conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; Austin F. Hamer, education supervisor, Oregon Game Commission; Arthur K. Roberts, consulting forester, In-

Vickie Marsch gets treatment

Vickie Marsch, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Marsch, The 41st Infantry Division Association has chapters across the land for psychiatric treatment recommended by Deschutes County Juvenile Court, Judge D. L. Penhollow said today.

he planned to merge Brazia a hot dish or petato saint and ville's three labor unions into a single federation that sparked cake or pie. Bend will be well father's automobile, crashed into a dwelling at 34 Hastings Place the morning of August 1, after mowing down two fences and a guard rail and striking two parked cars. She faces a charge of driving without a license, which was referred to juvenile court and is held in abeyance pending a re-

port from the psychiatrist, Miss Marsch was taken to St. Charles Memorial Hospital in a state of shock following the accident. After her release, her par-

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of hospitals In Central Oregon

BEND

New patients at St. Charles Me porial Hospital are Barbara Ann Martin, Camp Tamarack; Stepha nie Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyer, Prineville; Donald L. Brittain, Route 1, Bend Mary K. Goforth, Gilchrist; Mrs. Cloyd Burdett, 1029 Lexington Mrs. Ellen Coburn, 1364 Balti more; Mrs. William A. Mellin, Burns Street; Rudy Clements, Box 271, Bend; Mrs. Robert Orcutt, 533 E. Marshall; Mrs. Freeman Robirts, 1219 Fresno; Robert Lit-tle, Klamath Falls; Larry Kile, 744 Colorado

Patients dismissed were Mrs Kenneth Holman, Austin Creson, Merle Weissenfluh, Lester Hunt, William Mergel, Mrs. John P. Cook, Mrs. Jim Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Gulliford, Mrs. Norman McCool, Mrs. John Morgan, Richard Petrie, Karen Schaad, David Hart, Phillip Pitman, Kerri Her-

REDMOND

REDMOND — New patients at Central Oregon District Hospital are: Shawn Kidd, Tacoma, Wash.: Betty Hood, Cottage Grove: Mrs. James Middleton, Metolius; Dave Ladrow, Terre-bonne; Mrs. Charles Kelsoe, Prineville: Jody Poulton, Culver; Chuck Cole, Al Silver, Sisters; Ralph Hansen Jr., Bend; Mrs. Ron Kriner, David Thomas, Mrs. Myron Gerke, James Thebow, Madras: Mrs. Ted Anderson, Ted Anderson, Mrs. Richard Kriege, Mrs. Jerry Donnell, Mrs. Ed Pease, Mrs. Dale Hartman, John Malick, Redmond.

Dismissed were: Mrs. De an Roberts, Dean Matson, Bend; Burk Whitaker, Joe Wood, Pow-ell Butte; Mrs. Herman Davenport, Culver; Shirley Stanford, Terrebonne; Shawn Kidd, Tacoma; James Henry Jr., James Thebow, Mrs. Billy Cooper and Kenneth Carter, Madras; Michael Winters, Mrs. Raymond Gowdy, Mrs. Gene Moe, Mrs. Jim Davis and baby girl, Mrs. Sterling Green and baby girl, Mrs. Raymond McDaniel, Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pease, Red.

mond, are parents of a son, Michael Kelsay, who weighed 6 pounds, ounces at birth August 12 at Central Oregon District Hospital. Duane Ernest is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of Metolius for their son, born August 13. Birth weight was

Cattlemen plan annual session

Plans for the 50th Annual Convention of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association are rapidly taking shape according to Walter Schrock, Bend, president of the cattlemen's organization.

At least 1000 cattlemen from every part of the state are expected to be in Baker, November 5-7-8 to help celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Association and to pay tribute to its founders who organized the Association in Baker May 14, 1913.

Stewart Sullivan, general chair-man for the host group, Baker County Cattlemen's Association, reports that his committees are working diligently on housing ar-rangements, registration, entertainment, the cowboy breakfast, and the banquet, Schrock re-

shower at the municipal pool, Jerry Deats, 1330 E. 12th, told police the billfold contained \$29 in cash and several credit cards. Regional service stations and state police were radioed the credit card serial numbers.

The billfold had been left with a wrist watch wrapped around it. Both watch and billfold were gone when Deats returned, but the watch was located later in the Baker

Douglas Burgovne, Ontario, al- K. Falls Tuesday, A 35 mm camera and N. Bend leather carrying case were taken Pendleton from his car while it was parked Portland on Riverside at Drake Park.

Starts Tonight

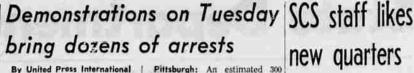
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17-year-old Negro girl, was not-

ified that her application for admission to the University of South

Carolina next month has been

Jones accepts

job in Hawaii

M Dale Jones employed for

the past 10 months in the con-

He and his wife and daughter,

feted at a round of farewell par-

ties recently, and will be enter-

by Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Hol-

man, The Jones moved here from Portland, and have been

making their home at 933 S.

Mr, and Mrs, Jack Davis were

hosts at a surprise luau recent-ly in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Jones. The guests wore Hawaiian

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KRAUT RECIPES!

Steinfeld's

Dept. B

P. O. Box 2589, Portland 3, Ore.

group were guests.

weekend.

Defiant integrationists sat atop ower poles, lay down on railroad racks, fought police and were arrested by the dozens Tuesday in demonstrations in Chicago and Elizabeth, N.J. The demonstra- day of picketing of the utility tors promised to return for more

action today. The racial skirmish in Chicago's South Side saw integrationists tangle repeatedly with police. zation is making an effort to end At least 41 were arrested and discrimination against Negroes in many of the integrationists were the practice of medicine. carried bodily to waiting paddy

At one point an estimated 1,000 persons congregated and jeered

MARJORIE GAYLE PELKER

Pelkers report

of engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pelker, 1775

Steidl Road, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marjorie Gayle, to Dale Way. He is the

on of Mrs. Jeannette Steen, 1460

college a short time in Berrien

Springs, Mich., then attended Cen-

tral Oregon College a year, and

was a student last year at Ore-gon State. He is a Forest Service

employe this summer in Montana.

Municipal court

James Taylor Stafford, Spruce

\$250 and court costs for driving a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of intoxicating liquor. Clifford F. Leagield was assess-

\$97.50 plus costs, for resisting ar-

rest. He also forfeited \$25 and costs for being intoxicated on a

public street.
Forfeiting \$50 bail and costs on

a disorderly conduct charge was Lee George Snider, Gilchrist.

Charles Christian Berg, Pasa-dena, Calif., was fined \$25 and

fined \$7.50 and costs for disobey-

Other forfeitures included, Lois

M. White, Bend, \$5 plus costs for

driving without an operator's li-cense; Richard Lee Belcher,

Bend, \$25 plus costs for being in toxicated in a public place; Al

fred Norman Curtis, Bend, \$25 for

being intoxicated in a public

place, and Vern K. Dickerson, Bend, \$10 plus costs for driving on

the wrong side of a highway.

Jackson named

Steve M. Jackson of 642 E.

Emerson Avenue, Bend, Oregon

has qualified as a member of the

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Bernard Foshaug general mana-

ger of the company's Salem gen-

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hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT To-

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Newport Avenue.

in Corvallis.

The squabble centers around the use of mobile classrooms in the Negro neighborhood, scene of racial quarrelling for the past several weeks. The integration-ists claim the use of the mobile classrooms perpetuates alleged de facto segregation of the city's public schools.

Climb Power Poles

The wedding is planned for Sep-tember 21, at Trinity Lutheran During the height of the melee a young Negro man and a teenaged Indian girl from Wisconsin climbed up two power poles and Church, and the couple will live stayed aloft for several hours in the rain. Another demonstrator Miss Pelker is a 1962 graduate of Bend High School, and attendchained himself to a pipe. Six girls lay down on the railroad ed Central Oregon College last tracks near the mobile class rooms. Three women dived under-Way will be a senior forestry student at Oregon State Univer-sity. After graduating from Bend neath one classroom trailer and had to be dragged out. High School in 1959, he attended

At Elizabeth, civil rights pickets and a squad of police fought it out in three clashes at the construction site of a \$5 million courthouse annex, and later at the site of a 15-story apartment building. Police arrested 46 demonstrators

It was the most fierce outbreak of violence since demonstrations began eight days ago in the city against alleged job hiring prac-tices.

On Other Fronts Related developments across

the nation: Houston, Tex.: Vice President Marjory M. Eagles, Bend, was found not guilty in Monday's mu-nicipal court session. She was Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking to a meeting of southern city officials warned that local governments will only have self-rule in proporcharged with failing to leave name and address at the scene of tion to the amount of civil rights they are willing to guarantee.

Pine, N.C., paid the court's largest assessment. He was charged Chicago: The American Bar Association's house of Delegates censured civil rights demonstrations that intentionally violated laws, and public officials who try to maneuver around court deseg-

Good growing weather assures top exhibits

Special to The Bulletin

court costs for vagrancy, and Dale Duane Snelson, Bend, was PRINEVILLE - Fine weather for crop-growing, together with an increased local interest in dairy cattle raising will contribute to an unusually large number of exhibitors this year at the Crook County Fair, August 23-25, according to Ivan Chappell, fair mana

A large area has been set aside, he said, for exhibition of land products, with 36 classes of fruits and vegetables listed in the premium book, Larger dairy show-ings are expected from the Powell Butte and Redmond areas.

Large prize money is also an incentive to keen competition, it was pointed out. Last year, \$20,went into the pockets of exhibitors and local residents, of which almost \$7,000 was paid in premiums, the balance being in salaries, advertising, supplies and Company, according to maintenance.

Photo slides will be on exhibit throughout the fair by Mrs. Joy A billfold was lifted from a basket of clothing Tuesday while its owner was taking an after-swim shower at the municipal real

popular slide division, black and white prints and colored prints in a variety of classes are eligible for photographic competition. In this, as in all other open

class competition, entries are invited from the tri-county area. Chappell said.

DROWNING REPORTED LA GRANDE (UPI) - Donna

Hunsucker, 14, Union, drowned in the Grande Ronde River about 15
 miles west of here late Tuesday. The girl, who could not swim, drowned in about three feet of water. She was attending a Bap 41 tist Bible Camp.

TOWER IV 2-3822

Starts Thursday! A COLOSSUS OF ADVENTURE First Time On The Screen! CHARLES H. SCHNEER ARCONAUTS COLOR

Astro-Nuti vs. Martians 'The Three Stooges in Orbit"

KATU-TV Channel 2 1:30 Almanac 2:30 Northwest Man

new quarters Negroes picketed offices of the Duquesne Light Co. Tuesday pro-

Members of the Area 5 stab of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service are finding the renovated second - floor quarters of the Bend Post Office building spacious, well ing practices. Five persons were arrested in the second consecutive lighted and nicely arranged for efficiency, members of the staff Los Angeles: The president-elect of the American Medical As-

Heading the SCS staff is Earl N. Jones, area conservationist.

sociation (AMA) said the organi-Earlier this year, the upper floor of the federal building refurbished from floor to ceiling, Manassas, Va.: Sixteen restaurwith new lights installed and ants in the greater Manassas area new paint applied. The SCS staff occupies five of the offices, and were desegregated following talks between restaurant operators and the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service a biracial group of the local two offices. For a number of chamber of commerce. Washington: Sen. Jacob K. Jav of one office. The inspector's room its, R-N. Y., announced that his is now entirely given over to visit-Senate office would close Aug. 28 ing U.S. Postal inspectors. while he and his staff take part

while he and his staff take part in a mass civil rights demonstration.

Columbia. S. C.: Henri Monteith tional Forest headquarters stand The second floor of the Post Ofnow in a new location on Bond Street just south of Franklin.

The SCS staff for the past sev-eral years leased space in the Ma-Carthy building on Wall Street,

KBND 5000 Watts 1110KC .

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
6:00—Sam Balter Sports
6:10—Paul Harvey News
6:13—Hathh Curtis Show
6:23—Pair Reserts
6:10—Central Oregon College
6:45—Alex Dreier News
6:55—News
7:00—Kibnd Musical Patrol
8:30—Sen, Neuberger
8:30—Hathh Curtis Show
8:35—Network News
9:00—Hathh Curtis Show
9:55—Network News
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10:00—Dick Clark Reports
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Kelley, 3, will leave Bend this Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been tained this Saturday evening by a group of Portland friends, hosted

10:05—Halph Curtis Show, News THURISDAY.

5:00—News Around the World
6:05—TNT
6:30—Local News
6:35—TNT
6:30—Local News
7:35—Marken Reporter
7:00—Frank Hemingway
7:18—Morning Roundup
8:00—Don Allen with the news
8:10—Local News
8:10—Larry Wilson Show
9:10—Larry Wilson Show
10:25—Flair Reports
10:25—Larry News
10:25—Larry News
10:25—News
10:25—New

dress, and appropriate decorations and menu provided atmos-Mrs. Madison Davis was host-

ess at a dinner party honoring Mrs. Jones at the Elk Lake Lodge. Members of Mrs. Jones' bridge The Jones family will leave for Hawaii by jet plane from Port-land August 20.

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8:00 Refresher English 8:30 What in the World 9:00 Escale From the Cage 9:30 Writes of Today 10:00 Playwright at Work THURSDAY Prayer & Hymn

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Erme Ford Father Knows Best General Hospital Girl Talk Queen For A Day Who Do You Trust American Bandstan Carteen Cornal fee Clutch Cargo Set. Billio

6:30 Busty Natis 5:30 Superman 5:30 Mickey Moune Club