

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers of rain or snow tonight. Highs, 40-50; lows, 19-27.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 46 degrees. Low last night, 22 degrees. Sunset today, 6:18. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:05, P.S.T.

Hi and Lo

61st Year

Eight Pages

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Ten Cents

No. 90

Urges 'no' vote

Speaker says state salmon industry facing extinction

By Bill Yates
Bulletin Staff Writer

A spokesman for Oregon's salmon industry charged Friday that an initiative measure facing state voters in November would, if approved, have the effect of destroying commercial fishing in Oregon.

The speaker was Dan W. Shausten, a representative of Salmon for All, Inc. His talk was given before a forum luncheon arranged by the Bend Chamber of Commerce.

He accused proponents of the initiative of being vague about the effect of the measure should it be approved and charged them with circulating information based largely on appeals to voters' emotions.

Shausten noted that the only remaining commercial fishing permitted in the state is along a 135-mile stretch of the lower Columbia, and this "last remnant," he said, would be wiped out under provisions of the initiative proposal.

Shausten denied that over-fishing on the part of the commercial fishing industry had depleted salmon and steelhead

runs on the Columbia. He noted official opposition to the initiative by the State Fish Commission and recalled that testimony by that agency had emphasized availability of spawning areas as the key factor in the declining fish population.

Factors Listed

Other factors listed by the speaker as having affected fish runs were dams, timber activity, water pollution, and in general, "the encroachment of civilization."

Shausten said the salmon industry feels it has many friends among sportsmen and takes the position that those who are promoting the initiative measure represent "a relatively small minority of emotional people."

He said that the industry he represents, last year had a wholesale value to the state of \$5.2 million and employed 650 commercial fishermen and 1200 cannery employees. This industry, he contended, would be lost to the state if voters approve the initiative measure.

Move to Washington

As a final point, Shausten said that should Oregon deny the Columbia to commercial fishermen, the industry will likely move over to Washington, where there is no such legislation. Therefore, he said, the measure would in the end result in no lessening of commercial activity on the Columbia, but would, instead, bring loss of a major industry to the state.

Jim Griggs, district fishery biologist for the State Game Commission, rose following Shausten's presentation to offer a partial rebuttal to several points made by the speaker. Among these were the position taken by the State Game Commission on the initiative measure and the question of whether spawning areas would be overcrowded if commercial fishing were prohibited.

Prior to Shausten's talk, Chamber President R. G. McFarland introduced area political candidates who had been invited to attend the forum session. These included Charles L. Allen and Gordon McKay, state senate candidates; Ben Evick, state representative; Ken Cruickshank, county judge; Fred C. Shepard, Gerald McCann and Harry Skjersaa, county commission; and Forrest Scholes, county sheriff.

Effort made to free barge

BANDON, Ore. (UPI)—Efforts to free a lumber barge from its second perch on a Coquille River jetty were scheduled to continue near here today.

The 300-foot barge was pulled free of the south jetty at the mouth of the river Friday by the tug Salvage Chief from Astoria, but it drifted across the bay and ran aground on the north jetty.

The Salvage Chief had worked the craft loose after the chains were cut and one-third of its cargo of 4-million board feet of lumber was dumped to lighten it.

Injured U. S. flier freed by Soviets

U.S. quizzes 2 defecting Cuban fliers

MIAMI (UPI)—Authorities planned extensive questioning today of two Cuban air force pilots who commandeered a Russian-made helicopter, shot its pilot dead, and flew to the United States.

The two defectors were brought here Friday night from Key West, along with the helicopter's 17-year-old gunner who asked to be returned to Cuba. The body of the pilot was taken to a Key West funeral home.

Cuban exiles here hailed the defection as the "most significant" since the United States and Cuba broke diplomatic relations in 1961 because it involved the first active military men to flee from Fidel Castro's regime in that time.

Could Have Impact

Exile leaders felt the "psychological impact" of the defection upon Castro's armed forces could be "tremendous."

The olive drab helicopter, blood-spattered inside and out and marked with bullet holes, flew into Key West Friday afternoon.

Startled bystanders saw the Negro gunner tumble from his compartment in the lower part of the aircraft and start to flee, apparently not sure what the men above planned for him. He stopped when he saw authorities chasing him.

The pilot of the Russian machine, who police investigators said died instantly from the blast of a "burp" pistol that left seven bullet holes in his body, was identified as Jose Arcadio Garcia. His body was slumped in the pilot's compartment.

The other three men were identified as Guillermo Santos, 20, the dead man's co-pilot, gunner Sergio Rogue, 17, and Andres Izaguirre, 20, another pilot who dashed from bushes and jumped aboard the 'copter as the machine began lifting off from its base near Havana.

Izaguirre and Santos, who was supposed to be flying a routine patrol mission in the helicopter, asked the 34-year-old Garcia, a former Castro guerrilla fighter, to fly to Florida. When he refused, the men tried to relieve him of an automatic pistol.

Upon arrival, the defectors immediately asked U.S. authorities for asylum and were brought here after preliminary questioning in Key West. Monroe County Sheriff Henry Haskins said after hearing their story that no homicide charges would be filed against them.

Vote on support bill next week seems doubtful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders apparently have given up hope of getting a House vote next week on a Senate-passed price support bill for cotton and wheat.

Also set aside for the time being is a related bill to expand nationwide an experimental plan now in effect in 43 communities under which the needy can buy at a discount food stamps that can be spent like cash in grocery stores.

Failure of weekend negotiations looking toward prompt action on one or both bills apparently meant the House will start a 10-day Eastern recess Thursday without having acted on either measure.



VACATION ENDS—It's back to school Monday for Central Oregon students as spring vacation ends. Fun is where you find it and for three Bend youngsters it is with a huge tire tube from an earth mover. Inside the tube is John Daetz, 11.

His sister Corrine, 15, and Fred Leaders, 10, are the working members of the trio. The tube is used for sliding on snow covered hills and for jumping up and down like a Trampoline. They have been using it for a year now.

Salinger bid legality eyed in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger began his quest for a U. S. Senate seat today under a shadow of doubt over the legality of his candidacy.

The cigar-chomping Salinger submitted his nomination papers in his native San Francisco just two hours before the filing deadline Friday and then told a news conference his candidacy was a self-inspired "draft."

"I could tell you that I have succumbed to the urging of my many friends," Salinger said with a smile. "But the truth is that this candidacy is a genuine draft—a draft inspired by the candidate himself."

Salinger also challenged his two principal Democratic opponents in the June primary to a debate. They are ailing incumbent Sen. Clair Engle and state Controller Alan Cranston.

The legal doubts over Salinger's candidacy center on whether he can meet the qualifications set down on the federal and state constitution. Although a native of California, Salinger last registered to vote in Virginia.

The U. S. constitution requires only that a candidate for the Senate be an "inhabitant" of the state from which he is elected. State law requires the candidate be registered with his party for three months but does not specify that such registration be in California.

A determination will not be made on the legal points until Salinger's nomination papers are forwarded to the secretary of state for certification. The state attorney general's office refused to comment on the issue.

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Ex-principal says Clay slow learner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, may be fleet of foot and nimble of tongue, but as a student he was a "slow learner," according to his former high school principal.

In a telephone interview with the New York Times, Edward S. Wilson, former principal of Central High School, Louisville, Ky., said a 1957 exam showed Clay's IQ was 78—10 points below normal for his school and

Ruby's new lawyer sets his strategy

DALLAS (UPI)—Jack Ruby's new defense lawyer, who meets with Ruby in his jail cell Sunday, has laid out an appeals strategy following the outline of objections raised during Ruby's trial by Melvin Belli.

Belli subsequently was fired for denouncing Dallas and the jury that ordered Ruby sent to the electric chair.

Appeals specialist Phil Burleson, after consulting with Belli's replacement, Percy Foreman of Houston, filed a motion for a new trial Friday for the condemned slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided over Ruby's trial, was on vacation and was not expected to look over the motion until he returns April 6.

Then he will schedule a hearing, probably for late in April. The major arguments of the request were all brought up by Belli during the trial.

but many were from working men who had enjoyed Behan's company on the famous Dublin drinking spree that helped bring about his death.

Visitors invited to view campus Sundays, 1 to 5

Dr. Don Pence, president of Central Oregon College, announced today that the guard chain on the access road up to the Awbury Heights campus will be let down Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. This will allow local residents to view the construction and progress at the new campus site.

Pence said that the buildings will not be open for public viewing until the middle of April when an official open house is planned.

The access road will be opened for the next two or three Sundays, Pence added.

Genna reports on progress at Juniper Park

Another big step will be taken Monday toward the completion of the Juniper Park development according to Vince Genna, city recreation director.

Crews will begin installing an irrigation system at the municipal park. Six new horse shoe pits have just been completed and are getting plenty of use already according to the director.

Work on a 60 x 80 miniature fort will continue this spring. The fort is being constructed by the Teenage Recreation Council. The purpose of the fort is to get kids to use their imagination in play.

Genna noted that Boy Scouts of troop 69 had been doing a lot of cleanup in the park by picking up snags and general rubbish.

In other park developments, 300 feet of new fence has been installed at the Bend Municipal Ball Park. The fence runs parallel to the right field line.

Bend Lions face busy week with egg hunt plans

Lions of Bend, under the leadership of Chuck Sherman, face one of their busiest weeks of the year.

It will be a week devoted to the "gathering" of more than 2,000 eggs, then the cooking and the coloring of the eggs for the Lions' annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The date will be a week from this Sunday, March 29; the place will again be Juniper Park, and the starting time for the hunt will be 2:30 p.m., after youngsters return to their homes from Easter Sunday services and get into their egg-hunting clothes.

Preceding the actual hunt for the colored eggs, the Bend Municipal Band will present a concert, under the direction of Norman K. Whitney.

Early in the afternoon, virtually all members of the Lions Club will be on the job, roping off "pastures" for various age groups. Then will follow the hiding of the colored eggs.

Special prizes will await youngsters who find golden or silver eggs. Other prizes and candy will be distributed.

Easter Sunday comes unseasonably early this year, but, Lions say, the egg hunt will be held, snow, rain, hail or brilliant sunshine.

RENEWS POLITICS POLICY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration has reaffirmed the traditional policy that the Defense Department and its leaders should take no part in politics.

With the President's approval, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has advised subordinates that special care should be taken this election year to avoid "partisan politics," it was learned Friday.

No word on whereabouts of other two

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI)—The Russians today freed one of three American fliers captured when their jet reconnaissance plane was shot down by Soviet fighters over East Germany March 10.

First Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, Mich., who suffered a broken leg and a broken arm when he parachuted from the plane, was returned to the West in a U. S. Air Force ambulance from a Soviet military hospital in Magdeburg, East Germany, where he had been under treatment.

The Air Force had announced that Welch was being released today.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the other American fliers in the downed RB68—Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa.

From West Berlin

An Air Force ambulance drove from West Berlin this morning to pick up Welch at the Soviet military hospital in Magdeburg, East Germany, where he had been treated for a broken leg and a broken arm.

The spokesman said Welch will be flown immediately to Wiesbaden, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Newspapermen will not be allowed to interview the student navigator here, he added.

Col. John A. Hennessey Jr., Freeport, N.Y., the Air Force's chief orthopedic surgeon in Europe, went with the ambulance.

Hennessey visited Welch twice in the Soviet hospital earlier this week, and another U.S. doctor also was allowed to examine the injured airman.

The doctors asked the Russians to release Welch, but until today the Russians refused.

Western diplomats here discounted a Soviet hint that the other two captive fliers might be turned over to the Communists in East Germany.

Diplomatic sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's statement in Stockholm Friday that the case was one "for the East German authorities" probably was more a "vague menace" than an "immediate threat."

The whereabouts of the other fliers, Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, remained a Soviet secret.

Possibility of snow flurries seen for area

Area weather forecasts indicate a possibility of snow flurries in Central Oregon tonight, with cloudy conditions predicted for Sunday.

More snow is expected in the Cascades, but apparently it will not be heavy.

Highways over the Cascades were in fairly good shape this morning, but flurries were reported from the Santiam, where packed snow covered the road following a three-inch fall last night. Roadside depth was 133 inches.

Packed snow also covered the route into Portland, in the Government Camp area, following a light fall last night. Chains were not required.

Black Ice was reported from Warm Springs Junction early in the day.

Rebellious son of Dublin dead

Irishmen mourn loss of flamboyant Brendan Behan

but many were from working men who had enjoyed Behan's company on the famous Dublin drinking spree that helped bring about his death.

He never forgot his own kind even when he was a success," said one old-timer.

The playwright's wife, Beatrice, 36, had kept a virtual round-the-clock vigil by his bedside until the end. She then said her final goodbye and walked out of the hospital. A small crowd of workers waiting outside took off their caps and bowed their heads as she went by, then dispersed.

marriage, a daughter, was born last December.

In Dublin's working-class districts where Behan was born, news of his death brought tears to the eyes of many a former member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Behan joined the IRA and went to prison for taking part in its clandestine activities directed against the British.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Troops were on the way today to the steel towns of Rourkela and Jamshedpur to put an end to religious rioting in which at least 28 persons had been killed and 58 wounded.

Orissa state police battled the rioters with rifles and tear-gas grenades but were unable to restore order.

Indian news agencies said an orgy of stabbing, looting and arson has been going on in the two towns and neighboring villages for two days.