shower

Some sun

showers possible

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Bend Municipal Airport through 5 p.m. yest.					
	TEMPE	ERATURE			
	Yesterday	Normal	Re	cord	
High	45°	50°	73° i	n 2004	
Low	25°	27°	12° i	n 2019	
PRECIPITATION					
24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday Trac					
Record			0.57" i	n 1947	
Month to date (normal)			0.05"	(0.24")	
Year to date (normal)			1.14"	(2.86")	
Barometric pressure at 4 p.m.			29.85"		
SU	SUN, MOON AND PLANETS				
Rise/Set	Today	'	Th	μ.	
Sun	6:26am/6:0)5pm 6	:25am/6	6:07pm	
Moon	5:36am/3:1	6pm 6	:07am/	4:24pm	
Mercury	5:31am/3:4	10pm 5	:31am/	3:42pm	
Vonue	6.26am/5./	linm 6	-25am/	5.12nm	

9:21am/12:35am 9:19am/12:34am Jupiter 5:16am/3:16pm 5:13am/3:14pm Uranus 8:15am/10:11pm 8:11am/10:08pm First Full New Last Apr 4

Mar 13 Mar 21 Mar 28 Tonight's sky: Before sunrise, conjunction of the waning gibbous moon and Jupiter

UV INDEX TODAY 10 a.m. 2 p.m. The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number the greater the need for eve and skin protection, 0-2 Low. 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme **ROAD CONDITONS** For web cameras of our passes, go to www.bendbulletin.com/webcams I-84 at Cabbage Hill: Mostly cloudy and chilly

today with afternoon snow showers

today with a few snow showers.

US 26 at Gov't Camp: Clouds and sun today US 26 at Ochoco Divide: Partly to mostly **ORE 58 at Willamette Pass:** Mostly cloudy today into tonight with snow showers, up to

US 20 at Santiam Pass: Variable cloudiness

ORE 138 at Diamond Lake: Mostly cloudy and chilly today with a few snow showers.

SKI REPORT inches as of 5 p.m. vesterday Base Ski resort New snow Anthony Lakes Mtr 0-90 Hoodoo Ski Area 0-94 Mt. Ashland 63-68 Mt Bachelo Mt. Hood Meadows 0-213 Mt. Hood Ski Bowl Timberline Lodge 0-75 Willamette Pass Aspen / Snowma 42-57 Mammoth Mtn. Ski. CA 55-90

Plenty of sun

50°

Plenty of sun

30°

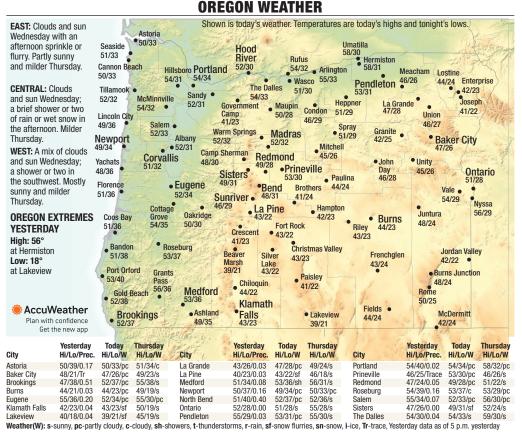
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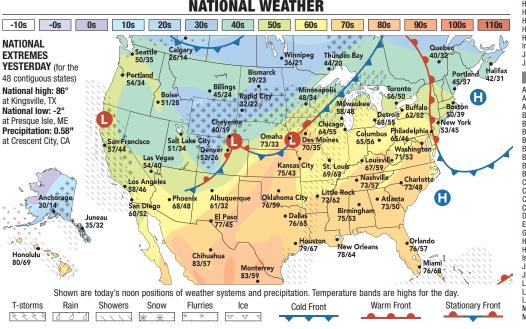
A chance for rain and snow

in the morning

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TRAVEL WEATHER





City Hi/Lo/Prec Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/Pred Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/W 35/32/r 75/43/t 67/55/c 54/40/pc 78/62/c 65/40/r 63/46/c 62/34/s 63/29/0.00 63/49/0.00 Las Vegas Anchorage 31/15/0.02 30/14/sn 17/3/c Lexington 68/38/0.00 67/53/c 74/52/pc 55/53/s 77/49/0.00 57/31/pc 73/62/sh Atlantic City 52/49/s Little Rock 75/41/0.00 58/46/sh Austir 78/51/0.00 81/65/pc 79/66/0 Los Angeles 63/48/0.00 57/42/t 67/49/s 75/59/pc 47/26/s 70/40/0.00 61/30/0.00 59/40/ 58/48/sh 48/34/r 62/42/0.00 65/48/pc 61/47/pc Minneapolis Bridgeport, C1 64/35/0.00 50/40/s 73/36/0.00 73/57/pc 73/61/0 New Orlean Burlington, VT 42/31/0.00 New York City 64/41/0.00 Caribou, ME 46/37/0 Newark, NJ 53/43/s Norfolk, VA Oklahoma City 70/33/0.00 72/33/0.00 70/48/9 72/51/0.00 75/50/0.00 75/51/0.00 74/51/0.00 71/43/Tr 72/36/0.00 72/34/0.00 72/34/0.00 64/31/0.00 69/40/0.00 67/36/0.00 Cincinnat 65/58/c Peoria 69/37/0.00 Cleveland 62/40/0.00 63/57/pc 66/37/1 Philadelphia 65/46/s 71/58/pc Colorado Springs Phoenix 80/64/0.00 68/48/s Columbia, MO 74/47/0.00 64/45/0.00 67/54/pc 45/37/pc 56/43/c Columbia, SC 73/32/0.00 76/43/pc 78/50/s Portland, ME 51/27/Tr Columbus, GA 72/36/0.00 75/48/pc 62/30/0.00 66/37/0.00 66/44/ 72/33/0.00 74/47/5 69/35/0.01 52/26/pc 49/28/0 Sacramento 58/40/0.09 53/39/t Des Moines St. Louis 75/51/0.00 63/36/ Salt Lake City Duluth 55/38/0.00 41/27/sn 41/14/pd San Antonio 81/53/0.00 77/45/s 64/51/0.00 60/47/ 60/49/0 01 57/44/1 61/43/0.05 60/31/0.00 72/35/0.00 55/36/0.03 Green Bay Sioux Falls Greensboro 70/33/0.00 72/48/s 72/53/9 73/48/0.00 42/30/r Harrisburg Hartford, CT 69/34/0.00 47/29/0.00 47/26/pc Springfield, MO Tampa 69/48/0.00 39/28/0.12 44/22/p 45/22/9 77/54/0.00 79/60/s 81/62/9 79/68/1.10 81/69/sh 78/62/0.02 68/41/s 73/54/0 00 74/64/ 71/53/s 78/45/t 54/28/s 68/43/pc 75/37/0.00 70/39/0.00 78/59/c 72/50/pc 79/60/pc 74/50/s Jacksonville INTER ATIONA

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OSU made lousy president hire, but it can still end up on right side of history

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A thoughtful reader sent me a passage from an Oregon State University message boar rings too true to ignore.
The author of the

post pointed out that it wasn't that long ago that Oregon State stole Wisconsin's football coach, Gary Andersen. He was a proven winner, and Beavers fans celebrated his hire. But

nobody in Corvallis thought to ask why Andersen would leave a football program with rich tradition, good momentum

and better funding.

Last summer, the post continued, Louisiana State's president was hired by Oregon State's trustees. Again, Beavers' fans were joyful. Also, nobody in charge thought to ask why F. King Alexander would leave a university with tradition, more money and a clear path to a college football national title.

Where are Mike Riley and Ed

Ray when you need them? Psychologists will tell you that the best predictor of future behavior is past behavior. Andersen's tenure at OSU proved that. Alexander's escape from Baton Rouge to Corvallis now makes total sense, too. He's not fit to lead a campus and must have known he needed to get

on the run. OSU's president went on defense Monday night, issuing an 875-word statement to the campus community in Corvallis. In the letter the president regretted that he "didn't take stronger action" against longtime LSŬ football coach Les Miles. Also, Alexander took issue with the Husch Blackwell report and said that he disagreed that the handling of Title IX and sexual misconduct cases under his guidance at LSU was unclear and ineffective.

Alexander wrote that during his LSU tenure, any complaints in these matters were "fully investigated and the results appropriately documented."

Basically, not his fault, people. Don't know about you, after a night of sleep and some thought, I wondered if Alexanlizes that his tenure at

OSU is already done. The campus community needed him to accept responsibility and be accountable. Students and staff needed Alexander to lead. They needed the president to stop making excuses and accept his

role for the erosion of values that happened on his sevenyear watch at LSU.

He was too busy pleading for his job to own anything.

In his letter, Alexander diminished a troubling line of rape and sex abuse allegations. He repeatedly chose to use much softer words — "sexual misconduct" — instead. He blamed investigators, he pointed a finger at LSU athletic department staffers and, in the end, Alexander's self-defense

act smacks of insensitivity. LSU suspended two athletic department staff members for their roles. Kansas parted ways with Miles on Monday night. Now, the eyes turn toward Oregon State, where Alexander is busy pretending the athletic department at LSU was some kind of rogue operation.

Alexander wrote that he was "disheartened" that some individuals at LSU did not follow directions, policies and requirements for misconduct reporting. It's a laughable defense. The Clery Act requires university

presidents to not only be aware but to do everything in their power to keep students safe. Alexander failed miserably on that ing flagged nationally by college academics and administrators.

Said one longtime Pac-12 athletic department administrator: "Promise you, ADs roll that stuff up to the president and his/her people so fast. The ADs answer to the president. It's their direct report so don't tell me the AD received multiple (sex-assault and rape complaints) and the president didn't know."

What's evident is that the trustees at OSU didn't do enough homework before hiring Alexander. What comes next is parents of survivors from LSU speaking out, more reporting on Alexander's poor leadership at LSU and maybe a looming "no-confidence" vote by faculty at Oregon State. Maybe students in Corvallis will protest. Maybe parents will.

Oregon State is our state's flagship land-grant institution. Its whole purpose is to serve the state. Alexander's leadership now hurts the mission. I keep thinking about how much more difficult it will be to recruit, educate, innovate and attract grant dollars. Alexander's bosses don't just include the trustees, either. They include students, alumni, donors, tax payers and the community. Basically, us.

It was a lousy hire, but the trustees at OSÚ must know they need to end up on the right side of history on this one.

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