

The Bulletin

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WHITEWATER FUN



Chris Meinke, of Portland, paddles through the whitewater section of a wave while practicing at the Bend Whitewater Park on Saturday. Meinke said he and his girlfriend were taking advantage of the Central Oregon weather over the weekend to go camping, climb at Smith Rock and brush up on their kayaking skills. Monday is forecast to be sunny with a high of 57 degrees.

Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Vaccination setback Oregon's shipment of J&J doses cut by 88%

Single shot is popular with the public

BY AIMEE GREEN
The Oregonian

Problems in producing Johnson & Johnson's one-dose coronavirus vaccine will result in an 88% reduction in the amount sent to Oregon this week, similar to the blow dealt to all 49 other states. Oregon last week received a record 61,400 doses, but this week the federal government will ship only 7,300 doses, according to figures provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The outlook is even worse as April proceeds, with Oregon's top state public health official expecting just 2,000 doses next week. Oregon Health Authority Director Patrick Allen told state legislators the shortages of Johnson & Johnson's vaccine could exacerbate struggles in rural Oregon to get all people 16 and older vaccinated. Allen said lagging inoculation rates in some rural counties is due to people who've decided against vaccination. But others, he said, are holding out until the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is available. Medical experts say the vaccine has proved to be the go-to option among people who dislike needles or want to make only one trip to a vaccination clinic, because it only requires one jab rather than two like with the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines.

See **Vaccine** / A10

'Why do we only have 100 people planning to come?'

Rural counties battle vaccine hesitancy

BY ANDREW THEEN
The Oregonian

Nearly a month ago, Joseph P. Fiumara Jr. started noticing a worrisome trend at COVID-19 vaccine clinics run by his health department in Eastern Oregon: more and more appointments for first doses went unclaimed. Even as additional Umatilla County residents became eligible, doses sat unused. In stark contrast to the Portland area, where appointments can be gone in a flash, even walk-in clinics hadn't filled up. The county kept accruing a surplus of doses. Enough to start raising questions. "Why do we only have 100 people planning to come?" Fiumara wondered last week in advance of a two-day clinic where 800 first doses would be made available. It's not an easy question to answer.

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TIMELINE OF A RIOT

New disclosures from Jan. 6: 'Clear the Capitol,' Pence pleaded

BY LISA MASCARO, BEN FOX AND LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From a secure room in the Capitol on Jan. 6, as rioters pummeled police and vandalized the building, Vice President Mike Pence tried to assert control. In an urgent phone call to the acting defense secretary, he issued a startling demand. "Clear the Capitol," Pence said. Elsewhere in the building, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi were making a similarly dire appeal to military leaders, asking the Army to deploy the National Guard. "We need help," Schumer, D-N.Y., said more than an hour after the Senate chamber had been breached. At the Pentagon, officials were discussing media reports that the mayhem was not confined to Washington and that other state capitals were facing sim-

ilar violence in what had the makings of a national insurrection. "We must establish order," said Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a call with Pentagon leaders. But order would not be restored for hours. These new details about the deadly riot are contained in a previously undisclosed document prepared by the Pentagon for internal use that was obtained by The Associated Press and vetted by current and former government officials. The timeline adds another layer of understanding about the state of fear and panic while the insurrection played out and lays bare the inaction by then-President Donald Trump and how that void contributed to a slowed response by the military and law enforcement.

See **Capitol** / A4



Police stand guard after holding off violent rioters at a police barrier outside the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. Law enforcement would not restore order for several hours on the day Congress confirmed the electoral votes that gave the presidency to Joe Biden.

Julio Cortez/AP file