

Weather forecast for today through Wednesday. Today: High 84°, Record-breaking temperatures. Tonight: Low 44°, Partly cloudy. Friday: High 74°, Low 47°, Mostly cloudy and remaining warm. Saturday: High 66°, Low 38°, Nice with clouds and sunshine. Sunday: High 61°, Low 35°, Mostly cloudy. Monday: High 65°, Low 34°, Mostly cloudy. Tuesday: High 64°, Low 36°, Partly sunny. Wednesday: High 69°, Low 38°, Considerable cloudiness.

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Bend Municipal Airport through 5 p.m. yesterday. TEMPERATURE Yesterday Normal Record High 79° 60° 90° in 1926 Low 37° 32° 16° in 1908. PRECIPITATION 24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday 0.00" Record 0.35" in 2018 Month to date (normal) 0.04" (0.73") Year to date (normal) 1.22" (4.08") Barometric pressure at 4 p.m. 30.24"

SUN, MOON AND PLANETS Rise/Set Today Fri. Sun 5:59am/8:06pm 5:58am/8:08pm Moon 11:54pm/7:51am none/8:41am Mercury 6:26am/9:13pm 6:27am/9:21pm Venus 6:26am/8:51pm 6:25am/8:53pm Mars 9:00am/12:40am 8:59am/12:39am Jupiter 3:24am/1:49pm 3:20am/1:46pm Saturn 2:44am/12:30pm 2:40am/12:28pm Uranus 6:05am/8:09pm 6:01am/8:05pm

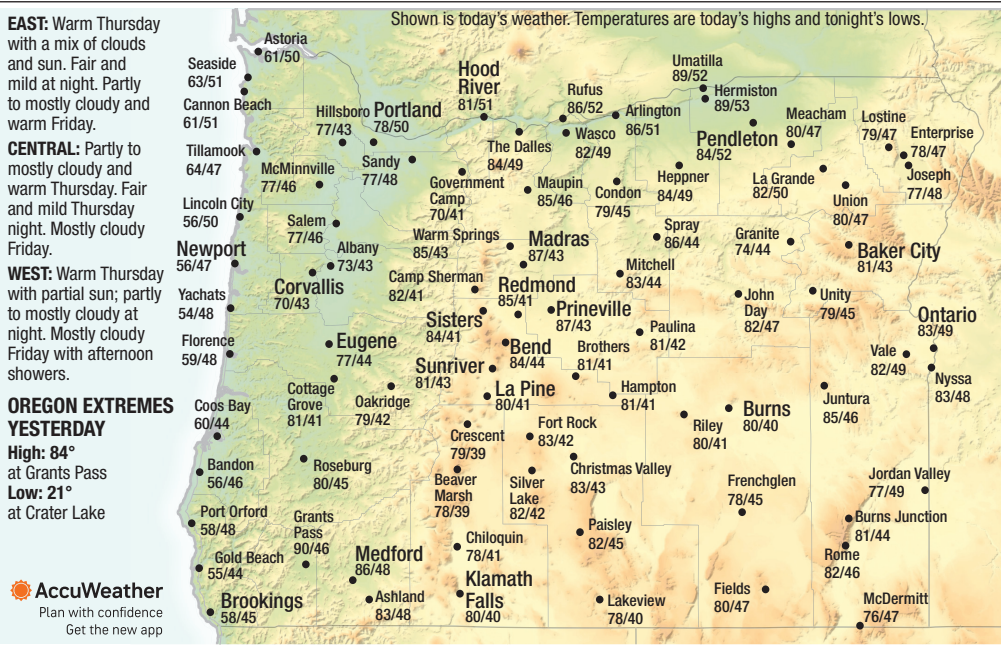
UV INDEX TODAY 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 3 6 6 3. The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme.

POLLEN COUNT Grasses Low Trees High Weeds Absent. Source: Oregon Allergy Associates 541-683-1577

WATER REPORT As of 7 a.m. yesterday Reservoir Acre feet Capacity Crane Prairie 47439 86% Wickiup 102817 51% Crescent Lake 22130 25% Ochoco Reservoir 11415 26% Prineville 90329 61% River flow Station Cuf.ft./sec. Deschutes R. below Crane Prairie 77 Wickiup below Wickiup 882 Deschutes R. below Bend 62 Deschutes R. at Benham Falls 1210 Little Deschutes near La Pine 124 Crescent Ck. below Crescent Lake 14 Crooked R. above Prineville Res. 174 Crooked R. below Prineville Res. 189 Crooked R. near Terrebonne 92 Ochoco Ck. below Ochoco Res. 7

SKI REPORT In inches as of 5 p.m. yesterday Ski resort New snow Base Mt. Hood Meadows 0 69-101 Mt. Hood Meadows 0 0-179 Timberline Lodge 0 0-158 Aspen / Snowmass, CO 0 0-0 Mammoth Mtn. Ski, CA 3 27-57

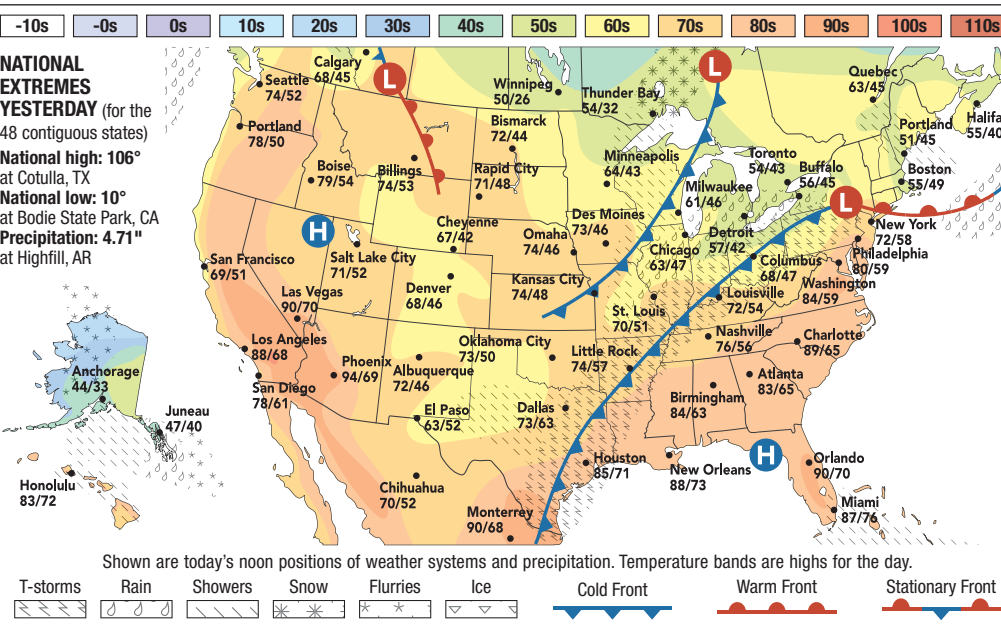
OREGON WEATHER



TRAVEL WEATHER

Table with columns for National and International travel weather, listing cities and their weather conditions for yesterday, today, and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER



Drug pricing

Continued from A11 Lobbying disclosures provide a better picture of the scale of the spending. Senate Bill 844, sponsored by three Democratic lawmakers and one Republican, is currently in the Ways and Means Committee awaiting a hearing. A coalition of health insurance and health care companies, public employee unions, AARP Oregon and OSPORG that supports Senate Bill 844 reported spending \$7,247 on that effort in the first quarter. PhRMA Public Affairs Director Jasmine Gossett said most of the trade group's reported spending was on advertising, which includes ads urging people to contact lawmakers and express opposition to the bill. "The majority of the figure in our lobbying report includes advertisement expenditures related to SB 844," Gossett wrote. "To make fair and balanced policy decisions, legislators need to hear from all sides of an issue. That is even more important when it comes to protecting patients' access to medicines and future treatments and cures. As the industry is committed to fighting COVID-19, this harmful policy would threaten the very research and investment needed to get us out of this and future pandemics." Supporters of drug price limits dispute PhRMA's claim that potential caps would undermine development of medicines. U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley said the high prices of prescription drugs are a top complaint he hears from Oregon constituents no matter their party or where they live. "It's an issue that no matter whether if I'm in a blue county or a purple county or a red county, citizens want us to address it," he said.

Pseudoephedrine

Continued from A11 Methamphetamine remains illegal, although under a ballot measure Oregon voters passed last year, possession of small amounts is no longer a crime. Ephedrine is banned as a performance-enhancing drug by college sports and some professional sports leagues. House Bill 2648 retains some restrictions on access to such medicines. People can obtain them by showing a photo identification to establish age — the minimum is 18 — and receive them from behind the store counter. In addition, purchases are tracked by a system known as the National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLEX). Mississippi, the only other state that required a prescription, recently passed a similar bill. The Oregon bill, if passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Kate Brown, would begin the new requirements on Jan. 1, 2022.



A line of Boeing 777X jets are parked nose to tail on an unused runway at Paine Field, near Boeing's massive production facility in Everett, Washington.

Boeing posts 1st-quarter loss, takes a hit on Air Force One work

BY DAVID KOENIG The Associated Press Boeing Co. reported a wider than expected first-quarter loss on Wednesday and took another charge on its program to build two new Air Force One presidential planes after firing a contractor it hired to help perform the work. The company did not provide a timetable for fixing the latest problem with its 737 Max jet, an electrical issue that has forced airlines to park about 100 of the planes. The combination of self-inflicted damage and a coronavirus pandemic that has depressed demand for new planes pushed Boeing to sixth straight quarterly loss. However, CEO David Calhoun said the company is at an "inflection point," with an increase in vaccinations against COVID-19 raising hopes for a rapid recovery in air travel that could translate to aircraft orders. Boeing lost \$561 million — \$537 million attributable to shareholders. After the quarter ended, Boeing suffered a new setback with its 737 Max jetliners, the grounding of dozens of the planes because of issues around electrical grounding of some parts. Boeing continues to say that the fix is simple and will take three or four days per plane once the Federal Aviation Administration approves Boeing's repair method, but airlines including Southwest, American and United have now been without some of their Max jets for nearly a month with no certainty about when they will be able to use them again. Boeing only recently resumed deliveries of its two-aisle 787 jets after discovering flaws in the fuselages. And the debut of its next plane, the 777X, is behind schedule because of design changes. The company is also dealing with delays in its work to build replacements for the current Air Force One planes, which are specially modified 747 jumbo jets. The program is not crucial to Boeing's financial health but carries prestige, building the presidential planes that are recognizable around the world. Boeing took a first-quarter charge of \$318 million related to its \$3.9 billion contract with the Air Force for new presidential planes. Boeing fired and sued subcontractor GDC Technics, which in turn laid off about 200 workers and filed for bankruptcy protection this week. GDC, hired for interior work on the planes, filed a countersuit against Boeing. It is not clear whether Boeing will meet its December 2024 deadline for delivering the planes.

Cookies

Continued from A11 Wing's drones are able to navigate autonomously — without a human pilot controlling them remotely — and are powered by two forward propellers on their wings and 12 smaller vertical propellers. When a drone reaches its destination, it hovers above the front lawn as a tether releases to drop the package. "It was so smooth and it didn't shake," said Walker, who, before her troop added drones to its sales strategy, would don a mask and set up a cookie booth outside a home improvement store. "They look like a helicopter but also a plane." There's not much evidence that consumers have been clamoring for drone delivery, and many have expressed privacy, safety or nuisance concerns when asked to imagine the noisy machines over their homes. But in a small survey of Christiansburg residents by researchers at nearby Virginia Tech that Wing helped fund, most townspeople appeared to be content with the drones. "One of the reasons is because Virginia Tech is here and there's an engineering culture of trying new things," said Lee Vinsel, an assistant professor of science, technology and society who conducted the Virginia Tech survey. "And the suburban setup is easiest for drone delivery." That might not be the case for much denser places, he added. "Manhattan would be tough."