temperatures

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Bend Municipal Airport through 5 p.m. yest. **TEMPERATURE** Record High 97° in 2017 **PRECIPITATION**

24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday 0.55" in 1992 Month to date (normal) 0.00" (0.07") 2.93" (5.79) Year to date (normal) Barometric pressure at 4 p.m. 29.95 SUN, MOON AND PLANETS Rise/Set

5:29am/8:51pm Moon 2:24am/5:16pm 2:52am/6:18pm Venus 7:41am/10:25pm 7:43am/10:25pm Jupiter 11:10pm/9:44am 11:06pm/9:40am Uranus 1:50am/4:03pm 1:46am/3:59pm New First Full Last

Jul 9 Jul 17 Jul 23 Jul 31 Tonight's sky: Earth is at Aphelion (farthest distance is 1.02 AU. Source: Jim Todd, OMSI **UV INDEX TODAY**

10 a.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 POLLEN COUNT Trees Absent Source: Oregon Allergy Associates 541-683-1577

WATER REPORT Reservoir Acre feet Capacity Crane Prairie 46827 85% 17% Wickiup 33157 Crescent Lake 22684 26% Ochoco Reservoir 16% 7030 63835 43% Prineville River flow Station Cu.ft./sec Deschutes R. below Crane Prairie Deschutes R. below Wickiup 1120 Deschutes R. at Benham Falls 1440 Crescent Ck. below Crescent Lake 71 298 Crooked R. below Prineville Res

FIRE INDEX Bend Redmond/Madras Extreme Sisters Very high Prineville Extreme La Pine/Gilchrist Very high Source: USDA Forest Service

Ochoco Ck. below Ochoco Res

TUESDAY 98°

Mostly sunny and very hot

87° 51°

Plenty of sunshine

54°

Very warm with plenty of sunshine

FRIDAY 96°

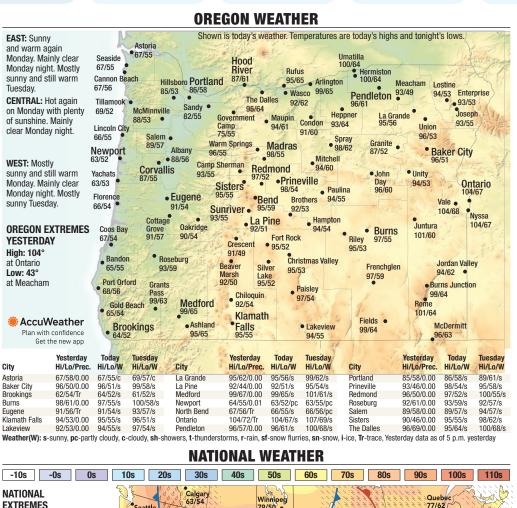
Sunshine with record-tying temperatures

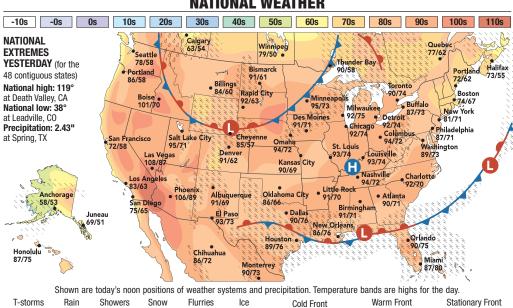
95° 55°

record of 98

Very hot with blazing sunshine

TRAVEL WEATHER





City Hi/Lo/Prec Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/W City Hi/Lo/Pred Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/W 92/67/0.28 Las Vegas 108/87/s Anchorage 62/53/0.00 58/53/c 58/52/1 Lexington 84/61/0.00 88/69/pc 90/63/0.00 Atlantic City 83/76/pc 87/71/t Little Rock 86/60/0.00 91/70/pc Austir 83/74/0.64 85/72/t Los Angeles 81/65/0.00 83/63/pc 83/65/pc 93/74/pc 91/71/pc 92/73/s 87/80/t 84/61/0.05 Louisville 89/67/0.00 84/60 91/63/ 88/67/0.00 104/74/s 90/73/pc 89/72/c 101/70/s 74/67/pc Minneapolis Bridgeport, C1 73/58/Tr 77/70/pc 90/61/0.00 94/72/s 84/62/0.00 New Orlean 88/76/0.76 Burlington, VT New York City 79/60/0.01 Caribou, ME 70/52/Ti 76/53/1 Newark, NJ 84/64/T Norfolk, VA Oklahoma City 87/63/0.00 89/73/0 88/66/0.00 91/74/s 86/66/s 87/58/0.00 85/64/0.00 Cincinnat Peoria Philadelphia Cleveland 86/65/0.00 92/73/pc 90/72/1 81/62/0.12 87/71/pc Colorado Springs 84/61/t Phoenix 102/79/0.26 106/89/s Columbia, MO 84/59/0.00 90/71/t Columbia, SC 88/61/0.00 93/70/pc 90/72/0 Portland, ME 62/55/1.07 72/62/pc 87/68/t Columbus, GA 90/65/0.00 72/55/0.21 73/67/pc 88/65/0.00 94/72/n 84/60/0.00 Rochester, N' 92/62/0.00 91/62/t Sacramento 90/56/9 Des Moines St. Louis 93/74/s Salt Lake City 100/72/0.00 Duluth 92/68/0.00 89/64/pc 66/50/ San Antonio 86/76/1 96/70/0.82 93/73/0 74/67/0.00 74/65/pc 77/61/0.00 Green Bay Sioux Falls 84/57/0.00 90/68/s 90/70/0 97/73/0.00 99/72/pc 83/57/t Harrisburg Hartford, CT 85/62/0.00 92/64/s Springfield, MO 85/65/0.00 95/64/Ti 87/59/s 95/62/9 89/79/0.00 92/77/t 85/77/1 85/75/0.25 88/74/pc 96/73/0.37 87/69/0.00 90/70/0.00 87/75/0.12 98/62/0.00 106/85/0.00 98/63/s 108/78/s Jacksonville ATIONA INTERI

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Disaster

Heppner is proud of its proximity to the Blue Mountains, embracing the nickname "Gateway to the Blues."

In 1903, that gate swung the wrong

Willow Creek emerges from the Blue Mountains southeast of Heppner. In the summer there's usually not much water in the creek, which winds through the town. It trickles and meanders. Typically, notes The Oregon Encyclopedia, it "runs only ankle-deep by mid-June."

Spring had been particularly warm and dry in the region that year. So while "cloudbursts" were known to occur in the semi-arid area during the summer, no one on Sunday, June 14, 1903, expected the skies to suddenly darken and then open up with rain and — despite 90-degree weather — hail over an area "of at least 40 square miles and continuing with the



The Oregonian

A dam now helps protect Heppner from flooding. The death toll from the 1903 disaster is somewhere between 238 and 251.

utmost intensity for more than hour."

Water and debris roared down dry, overgrazed rangeland and poured into Willow Creek, speeding it toward Heppner. The result, the Heppner Gazette later reported, was a "foaming wall of water" hitting the prosperous

county seat at 5 o'clock in the after-

The town's location, author Joann Green Byrd pointed out in her book "Calamity: The Heppner Flood of 1903," turned out to be "a natural bull's-eye for flash floods." (A dam to head off flooding was finally com-

pleted in 1983.) Devastation from the flood on that broiling Sunday was apocalyptic. Trees and telegraph lines fell. Houses crumpled and floated away. All escape routes, survivors said, had disap-

Northwest

The Pacific Northwest's deadliest natural disasters, along with the just-ended heat wave, include a 1910 avalanche in Wellington, Washington, that killed 96 train passengers and rail workers, the 980 Mount St. Helens eruption took 57 lives, and the 1962 Columbus Day storm, which killed 46 in Oregon and Washington.

peared in an instant. The roar of the water and debris blotted out townspeople's cries for help.

The death toll from the disaster ranges in accounts between 238 and 251 — in a town of about 1,400 people. Three of the victims were former Morrow County sheriffs.

The day after the Heppner flood, a correspondent for The Oregonian arrived to survey the scene. The resulting account called Heppner "a city of the dead" and described rotting corpses strewn about the town and washed miles away.

"Meantime," the reporter added, "Willow Creek, as if to mock the dead, has returned to a purling brooklet."

Tropical storm barrels toward Florida; Cuba evacuates 180,000

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HAVANA — Cuba evacuated 180,000 people amid fears Sunday that Tropical Storm Elsa could unleash heavy flooding after battering several Caribbean islands, killing at least three people.

The Cuban government had opened shelters and moved to protect sugarcane and cocoa crops ahead of the storm. Most of those evacuated went to relatives' homes, while some people sheltered at government facilities. Hundreds living in mountainous areas took refuge in natural caves that had been prepared for the emergency.

The storm's next target was Florida, where Gov. Ron DeSantis declared a state of emergency in 15 counties, including in Miami-Dade County where the high-rise condominium

building collapsed last week. On Sunday afternoon, Elsa was located about 40 miles south-southeast of Cabo Cruz, Cuba and was heading northwest at 14 mph. It had maxi-



Antony Exilien secures the roof of his house in response to Tropical Storm Elsa in Portau-Prince, Haiti, on Saturday. Elsa brushed past Haiti and the Dominican Republic before taking aim at Cuba and Florida.

mum sustained winds of about 60 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center said the storm is expected to gradually weaken as it moves across Cuba on Monday.

"After Elsa emerges over the Florida Straits and the southeastern Gulf of Mexico, some slight restrengthening is possible," it said.

The storm killed one person in St. Lucia, according to the Ĉaribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency. Meanwhile, a 15-year-old boy and a 75-year-old woman died Saturday in separate events in the Dominican Republic after walls collapsed on them, according to a statement from the Emergency Operations Center.

Elsa was a Category 1 hurricane up until Saturday morning, causing widespread damage in several eastern Caribbean islands on Friday as the first hurricane of the Atlantic season. Among the hardest hit was Barbados, where more than 1,100 people reported damaged houses, including 62 homes that completely collapsed as the government promised to find and fund temporary housing to avoid clustering people in shelters amid the pandemic.

Downed trees also were reported in

Haiti, which is especially vulnerable to floods and landslides because of widespread erosion and deforestation.

A tropical storm warning was in effect for Jamaica and from the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince to the southern border with the Dominican Republic. A hurricane watch was issued for the Cuban provinces of Camaguey, Granma, Guantanamo, Holguin, Las Tunas, and Santiago de Cuba. Some of those provinces have reported a high number of COVID-19 infections, raising concerns that the storm could force large groups of people to seek shelter together.

Elsa is the earliest fifth-named storm on record and also broke the record as the tropic's fastest-moving hurricane, clocking in at 31 mph on Saturday morning, according to Brian McNoldy, a hurricane researcher at the University of Miami.

It is forecast to drop 4 to 8 inches of rain with maximum totals of 15 inches across portions of southern Hispaniola and Jamaica.