



 DOW 35,921.23 -158.71	 NASDAQ 15,704.28 +81.58	 S&P 500 4,649.27 +2.56	 30-YR T-BOND 1.96% ...	 CRUDE OIL \$81.59 +.25	 GOLD \$1,863.20 +15.60	 SILVER \$25.30 +.53
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BRIEFING

Judge: Mine site survey to proceed

A federal judge says additional historical information submitted by two tribes still falls short of evidence necessary to temporarily block any digging at the site of a proposed lithium mine near the Nevada-Oregon line.

U.S. District Judge Miranda Du refused a request by the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and the Oregon-based Burns Paiute Tribe this week to reconsider her Sept. 6 ruling denying their bid to halt completion of an archaeological survey necessary before construction of the mine can begin next year.

"While the court agrees (the) additional evidence further highlights the shameful history of the treatment of Native Americans by federal and state governments, it does not persuade the court that it should reconsider," Du wrote.

Lithium Nevada Corp's construction is scheduled to begin early next year at Thacker Pass about 25 miles south of the Oregon border.

Stocks eke out small gains

Stocks eked out small gains Thursday on Wall Street, but major indexes are still headed for a weekly loss after being tripped up by a disconcerting report on rising inflation.

The latest round of mostly solid corporate earnings has been winding down after helping the broader market rise for weeks and reach a series of records. Inflation concerns have been rattling investors throughout the week, however. The benchmark S&P 500 is on track for its first weekly loss in six weeks.

Technology stocks did most of the heavy lifting for the benchmark S&P 500, and chipmakers were particularly strong. Nvidia rose 3.2% and Qualcomm rose 2.9%. Banks also made solid gains. Citigroup rose 1%.

Coach and Kate Spade owner Tapestry jumped 8.4% after reporting strong fiscal first-quarter financial results.

Smaller-company stocks outpaced the broader market in a sign that investors were confident about economic growth. The Russell 2000 rose 0.8%.

Kellogg sues striking workers

The Kellogg Co. has filed a lawsuit against its local union in Omaha complaining that striking workers are blocking entrance to its plant.

FOR SALE: HISTORIC HOME IN ANTELOPE USED BY RAJNEESHEES



Submitted photos

LEFT and BELOW: The historic home in Antelope built in 1898 by the Ancient Order of the United Workmen. The home and museum contents are up for sale.



Bulletin file

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh addresses followers at his cult encampment near Antelope in the early 1980s.

BY SUZANNE ROIG • The Bulletin

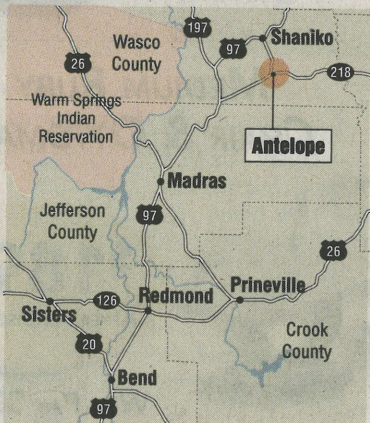
Just a 90-minute drive from Bend and a mere \$258,500 will get you Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh memorabilia, a museum and a renovated historical home in Antelope.

More than 100 years of history is encased within the walls of the 3,000-square-foot building on Main Street.

On the market for six months at a higher price, the home is now being marketed by John Rosenthal, principal broker Realty Marketing/Northwest.

"There is no other property like this," Rosenthal said. "It has such a storied history. There's not much going on in Antelope."

Successful bidders will find they are getting a home built in 1898 by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The home in Antelope is one of two left still standing in the country, Rosenthal said. The other's in Alaska.



Bulletin file graphic

Second, successful bidders will get a house full of memorabilia from the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh when the Indian guru used the home to print *The Rajneesh Times* in the mid-1980s.

And finally a houseful of artifacts from Antelope, a 294-acre city of 82 people, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Antelope, while established at the turn of the century, is best known

for becoming the headquarters of the Rajneesh cult, which had purchased the Big Muddy Ranch. The Rajneesh cult owned it from 1981-1985 and changed the name to Rajneeshpuram. The ranch even had an airstrip built.

The intent of Rajneesh was to create a self-sustaining community and for followers to be able to

practice their religion freely. But tension between the community and the sannyasins, as the followers were called, led to the poisoning of county officials in The Dalles, the extradition of the Bhagwan and the members dissipating.

Memorabilia — some antelope heads, beaded necklaces, newspapers and photographs — is on loan to the High Desert Museum outside of Bend for an exhibit called "Imagine the World," which begins Jan. 29 and runs through Sept. 25, Rosenthal said. The items will be returned to the buyer who also qualifies for a museum membership, he said.

The house has a stone foundation, all wood frame construction with a metal roof. It was used for social gatherings of ranching, mining and railroad construction workers at the turn of the century. Zoning allows for a live-work-play opportunity, according to the sales material.

In addition to the history, the successful bidder will have access to strong internet service and recently remodeled bathroom and kitchen, he said. The current owner purchased the property at an auction in 1995 and has kept it as a part-time residence and occasional museum.

Antelope is sandwiched between the John Day and Deschutes rivers.

The house was featured in a Netflix documentary in 2018 called "Wild Wild Country." Two open houses are scheduled, Nov. 16 and Dec. 4. Sealed cash bids must be received no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 8, Rosenthal said.

"It will take someone with a vision," Rosenthal said. "The price is cheap compared to Bend. There's six-tenths of an acre there. You could park RVs in the back, or do something commercial. It's a great place for an artist. There's a lot of good light and 10-foot high ceilings."

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