

STATE BANK TAKEN OVER BY SWIFTS

STOCK DEVELOPMENT
BY LOANS, PLAN.

HUNTER HEADS BANK

Carleton B. Swift and W. P. Dickey
Visit in Connection With Trans-
fers—Belief in City's Fu-
ture Prompts Deal.

In line with their policy of develop-
ing the stock industry throughout
Oregon, the Swift packing interests
have purchased the Central Oregon
bank. This was the announcement
made this noon by Carleton B. Swift,
of Chicago, and W. P. Dickey, of the
Portland Cattle Loan company. A
policy of liberal loans to further the
growth of the stock business in Cen-
tral Oregon, will be the feature of
the change, Mr. Dickey and Mr. Swift
stated.

Changes in the management of the
bank have not been made, other than
those incident to the resignation of
W. L. Cobb from the presidency,
caused by ill health. Dr. D. E. Hun-
ter takes Mr. Cobb's place, and Mr.
Swift becomes vice president, filling
the vacancy left by Dr. Hunter's ad-
vance.

The board of directors has under-
gone some changes, however, and has
as its members Dr. Hunter, Mr.
Swift, Barney O'Donnell, H. M.
Stephens and C. D. Rorer, president
of the Band of Commerce of Eugene.

The coming of the Swifts to Bend
is the result of considerable work
on the part of Dr. Hunter, who has
been directly responsible for interest-
ing outside capital in the possi-
bilities for investment here.

Believe in Bend's Future.
The transfer of the bank is the
third since its organization, U. C.
Guns having sold his controlling in-
terest to Mr. Cobb and Dr. Hunter
on January 11, after having bought
in only a short time before.

Belief in the future of Bend was
one of the chief motives actuating
the Swift interests to effect the trans-
fer, Mr. Dickey stated in explaining
the purchase of the Central Oregon
bank. "We think Bend is a good
point, and believe that we can devel-
op the livestock industry here by
bringing in capital and offering bet-
ter facilities for financing the in-
dustry," he said. "We have given
due consideration to the fact that
Bend has a big future, and has a
large territory tributary."

Stock Should Double.
The interests which Mr. Swift and
(Continued on Page 4.)

JOHNSON TO RESIGN GOVERNORSHIP SOON

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Govern-
or Johnson admitted his intention
today of resigning the governorship
Thursday noon, to enable him to take
his place in the United States Sen-
ate.

TUBERSHORTAGE PINCHES BRITAIN

SUPPLIES WITHHELD, ALLEGE
POOR, IN ORDER THAT DEAL-
ERS MAY EXTORT HIGH PRICES
LATER ON.

By Ed. L. Keen,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, March 12.—The potato
shortage is pinching Great Britain,
where the vegetable is considered es-
sential at every meal. Residents of
the poorer quarters allege certain
markets are saving supplies in the
hopes of charging extortionate prices
later on.

All London restaurants are rais-
ing the price on potatoes, and de-
creasing the size of the portions. The
available amount of sugar is steadily
diminishing.

20 KNOWN DEAD IN BIG CYCLONE

DAMAGE ESTIMATE IS
\$1,000,000.

Many Large Cities Send Funds to Aid
Indiana Relief Work—Death
List Will Grow as Debris
is Cleared Away.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 12.—
More than 20 are known dead here
as the result of the cyclone which
swept over Central and Eastern Indi-
ana yesterday. All those who suf-
fered in the storm have found shel-
ter, it is reported.

Property damage as far as is
known, reaches \$1,000,000. The
work of clearing up the debris has
started, and many large cities have
sent funds to aid in relief work. The
death of Russell McLean is the only
additional fatality reported today.

Many are still missing, and it is
believed that the death list will grow
as the ruins are cleared away here.
The known dead include the two
children of Ernest Gray, a farmer,
who were crushed into the earth
when their home was demolished.

Reports from other cities include
three dead and 50 injured in Cin-
cinnati, two injured in Trotwood, one
injured at Brockwell, one injured at
Johnson, and 150 injured here.

At Dayton the losses to property
amounted to \$15,000.

BRITISH REACH MAIN GERMAN DEFENSE

Converging Lines of Attackers Sweep
Path Clean of Parties of
Machine Gunners.

By William Phillip Simms,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY,
March 12.—The capture by the Brit-
ish of Irls, brings the English forces
to the main German defense line be-
tween the Loupart woods and Achiet
Le Pettit.

The British attacked from the west
and south, and their converging lines
met small groups of Germans operat-
ing machine guns. Quarries and
sunken roads were swept clean, every
German being either killed or cap-
tured by the attacking forces.

KILL 640 RABBITS IN MILLICAN DRIVE

Bend and Millican People Combine to
Exterminate Rodent Pest—Will
Repeat Drive Sunday.

Six hundred and forty rabbits were
killed yesterday afternoon at the rab-
bit drive held in Millican valley, and
so enthusiastic are the residents of
the section over the success of the
drive that another will be held next
Sunday. Bend residents who were
present reported today. Among those
from here who attended were Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Engbretson, Mr. and
Mrs. L. H. Gless, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Tanzy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clemens,
E. Melstad, K. E. Sawyer, F. W. Cox,
Billie Minter, and Ed. Lyons.

Some 65 ranchers of Millican val-
ley took part in the drive after a
picnic dinner had been served at
noon. No guns were used, the mem-
bers of the party being armed with
clubs. The rabbits were driven down
the valley into a woven wire corral,
and boys from the neighborhood dis-
patched the bunnies with sticks.

Those attending next Sunday are
assured excellent sport, as it is stated
that as many rabbits escaped as were
slaughtered. All who go are request-
ed to take basket dinners.

ROSEBURG BANK HEAD DENIED REHEARING

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
The supreme court today refused a
rehearing in the case of Thomas R.
Sheridan, president of the First Nat-
ional Bank at Roseburg, convicted of
misappropriating funds held for
David Hull and Laura Verrill, de-
positors. The court's refusal closes
the case.

MORE FOOD PRICE INDICTMENTS FOUND

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
It was learned today that another
group of indictments against food
price manipulators in New York state
is expected shortly. Attorney Gener-
al Gregory conferred today with
special food investigators.

NOT EVEN A ROWBOAT COULD GET THROUGH MINE FIELDS PROTECTING AMERICAN HARBORS



Photos by American Press Association.

Two of the most elaborate and intricate
mine fields that a nation has ever devised
for the safeguarding of a city's water gate
have been planned by the coast artillery
and the corps of engineers to protect the
entrance to the waters immediately about
New York.

While these mine fields have been plan-
ned, experts say, so that not even a hostile
rowboat could pass through them unhar-
med, ways have been devised to permit the
passage of friendly vessels. Mines such as
those shown in the picture are able to de-
stroy even the greatest vessels afloat. The
destructiveness of such mines has been
demonstrated many times in the European
war.

It rests with the coast artillery to sup-
plement the defense, begun by the navy,
when the ships of an enemy come within
the long range of the great disappearing
guns and mortars with which the forts
about New York bristle. Also it lies with
the coast artillery to see that no hostile
craft may live once it has entered a mine
field. No. 1, ready to lower mine; No. 2,
carrier used to carry mines from patrol
boats to place of laying; No. 3, laying
mines off Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; No. 4,
scene aboard United States mine layer,
showing mine layers ready for laying.

NEW INN OPENED TO MANY GUESTS

FIRST MEAL SERVED AT THE
HOSTLERY YESTERDAY—BIRD-
SALL DENIES RUMOR OF HIGH
PRICES TO BE CHARGED.

Although the formal opening of
the new Pilot Butte Inn is still to be
held, the big hostelry was thrown
open to guests yesterday morning,
when the first meal was served by
the culinary department. A large
number of guests is already regis-
tered, and the old inn from now on
is to be used only to accommodate
any overflow from the larger build-
ing.

Indignant over the report that ex-
orbitant prices are to be charged for
dinner at the opening, Manager Bird-
sall issued an official denial this
morning. "We aren't running any
Jesse James game," he said, "and I
should like to have it understood that
this talk about \$5.00 per plate is
absolutely false. A charge of \$1.50
a plate will be made."

Mr. Birdsall stated that already
heavy reservations for tables have
been made, a sufficient number hav-
ing been spoken for places to fill the
dining room twice to capacity.

It was officially reported this
morning that the S. P. & S. is mak-
ing preparations to run a special train
from Portland for the opening.

WILSON REPRIEVES CONDEMNED SLAYER

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
President Wilson today granted Ed-
ward Mayberry, Seattle murderer, a
month's respite from the death sen-
tence passed upon him. The reprieve
will enable Mayberry's attorneys to
appeal from the Federal sentence,
which conflicts with the state law
barring capital punishment.

ALLEGED PLOTTER TAKEN IN GOTHAM

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, March 12.—John
Humbert was arrested here this af-
ternoon charged with implication in
the Fritz Kolb Hoboken bomb plot.
The police believe that Humbert is
an accomplice. He escaped temporarily
when Kolb's rooms at a hotel
here were raided.

STONE WILL AGAIN HEAD COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Democrats Slated for Chairmanship
of 54 Committees, With Repub-
licans Heading 20.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—

The Senate steering committee an-
nounced today the new assignments
of committees. Stone was named
chairman of the foreign relations
committee, bearing out his own pre-
diction, while Thomas, Fall and Knox
will be the new members of the com-
mittee.

Democrats will preside over 54
committees, and Republicans over 20.

THIEVES GET FLOUR IN EARLY MORNING, LEAVING NO TRACE

Unlocking the warehouse door at
the Bend Flour Mills plant early
Sunday morning, thieves appropriat-
ed 22 sacks of flour, presumably re-
moving them in an auto or wagon.
They left no trace as to their identity
or the direction taken.

The loss was not discovered until
4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when
a slight twisting of the inside of the
lock, making the opening of the door
difficult, showed that the catch had
been tampered with. When the loss
was noted, the ground was soft and
muddy, and had been passed over
repeatedly by vehicles of different
sorts, while the depredation is be-
lieved to have been committed while
the road was frozen hard.

Sheriff S. E. Roberts is of the
opinion that the thieves may be the
same ones who recently stole a quan-
tity of flour from the depot at Des-
chutes.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE HERE JULY 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Dates for the third annual Chautau-
qua have been definitely set as
July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, according
to letters received here from Manager
J. B. Hurd, of the Ellison-White
Chautauqua System. On the pro-
gram for the week are the follow-
ing:

Lo Zito's Royal Venetian Band;
Military Girls' Orchestra; Fillion
Concert Party, The Wassers Co.,
Lyric Male Quartet, Swiss Alpine
Yodelers, Sen. Jas. K. Vardeman, Dr.
G. Whitfield Ray, Lorene Wiswell
Wilson, Wm. A. Bone, Wood Briggs,
Francis Hendry, Dr. Andrew John-
son, W. L. Mellinger, Mary Adel
Hays, the Mawson Antarctic Expedi-
tion, Sir Douglas Mawson's own lec-
ture illustrated by the most remark-
able motion pictures ever taken, E.
H. Bingham in charge.

BRITISH ARMY TAKES BAGDAD

BRITISH VICTORY OVER TURKS
A BRILLIANT ONE, BONAR-
LAW TELLS HOUSE OF COM-
MONS TODAY.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

LONDON, March 12.—Following
the report issued yesterday that the
British forces have captured Bagdad,
Bonar-Law told the House of Com-
mons today that the British had
achieved a most brilliant victory.

Two-thirds of the total Turkish ar-
tillery was captured or destroyed, he
said, many of the retreating Turks
throwing their guns into the Tigris
rather than allow their pursuers to
gain possession of them.

MRS. BAILEY FACES SUIT ON \$500.00 NOTE

New Case Comes as She Obtains Re-
lease on Bail From Charge of
Stealing the Same Note.

A civil charge enumerating several
of the alleged facts brought out
against her in the preliminary ex-
amination for theft of a \$500 note
from L. A. Rawlings, was filed this
morning against Mrs. Elsie Bailey by
Mr. Rawlings, through his attorney
H. H. DeArmond. The suit seeks the
recovery of \$500 alleged to have been
given as a loan to the defendant, and
for \$75 in addition, the purchase price
of a horse sold last fall. Attorney's
fees of \$50 are asked.

Mrs. Bailey was at liberty today,
being freed under bonds of \$750. To
secure her bondsmen against loss,
a bill of sale for livestock on the
Bailey ranch was given.

PNEUMONIA MENACES BRITISH DUCHESS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, March 12.—The Duch-
ess of Connaught is seriously ill with
bronchial pneumonia, it was an-
nounced here today.

STORSTAD SURVIVORS ARE SAFE IN PORT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, March 12.—Two miss-
ing boatloads of survivors of the
Norwegian ship Storstad, arrived to-
day on the Irish coast. This leaves
none to be accounted for. The Stor-
stad was submerged last week.

NOTIFY NATIONS OF U. S. STAND

WILL ARM ALL SHIPS IN
BARRED ZONE.

New Devices are Planned to Protect
Against Submarine Menace—
First Armed Vessels Will
Leave Port Shortly.

By Carl D. Groat,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
The State Department has officially
notified all foreign diplomats here
that American gunners are to be
placed on all United States mer-
chantmen entering the barred zone.
The announcement followed a con-
ference between Secretary of State
Lansing and President Wilson. The
government also intends to arm mun-
itions ships.

The Navy Department is highly
secretive as to what plans will be car-
ried out in the new defensive scheme.
It is known that Thomas A. Edison
is trying to design a method of safe-
guarding merchantmen, but plans are
being withheld for strategic reasons.
A perfected smoke screen may be
employed, and electric methods of
detecting the presence of submarines
have been suggested.

The first armed American vessels
are expected to leave port shortly.

It was learned from Havana today
that ex-Ambassador to Germany, Ger-
ard, is withholding details as to his
experience in Berlin following the
severing of diplomatic relations be-
tween Germany and the United States
pending a consultation of President

Wilson. He had no knowledge of
the Zimmerman-Mexican plot. In-
formation gained from some of the
members of Gerard's party is to the
effect, however, that the ambassador
warned the United States that Ger-
many was intriguing with Mexico a
month ago. Before leaving Berlin,
Gerard burned all the embassy pa-
pers because of spies.

FRENCH CONTINUING CHAMPAGNE ADVANCE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, March 12.—It was an-
nounced today that the French made
further gains in the Maisons-Cham-
pagne region last night.

CARRANZA WINNER IN MEXICAN BALLOT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
MEXICO CITY, March 12.—Carr-
anza is elected President of Mexico
by an overwhelming majority, it was
announced today.

BILLINGSLEY STILL TELLS HIS TROUBLES

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, March 12.—Logan Bill-
ingsley testified here today that he
gave Dr. Matthews, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, \$1000 to
hire detectives to secure evidence
against Mayor Gill, as the basis of
a recall campaign.

GAS IN MINE BRINGS DEATH

BUTTE MINERS FORCED TO QUIT
WORK WHEN DEADLY VAPOR
POURS IN FROM FIRE IN THE
LEONARD.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
BUTTE, March 14.—Gas from the
fire at the Leonard mine here, en-
tered the west Coluse tramway to-
day, killing one miner, and render-
ing several unconscious. A tempo-
rary cessation of work was neces-
sitated.

The Leonard mine was unaffected
as the fire was confined to abandoned
chambers. The blaze is under con-
trol, and it is expected that normal
conditions will be restored within a
few days.