

## GIVER OF MANY MILLIONS DIES STILL WEALTHY

### CARNEGIE UNABLE TO WIPE OUT RICHES.

### GIFTS OVER \$300,000,000

Long Record of Successful Endeavor and Patriotic Service Attached to Name of Man Who Came to America Penniless.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] LENOX, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, the world's greatest philanthropist, died at his summer home here at 7 o'clock this morning. Broncho-pneumonia was the cause of death.

His benefactions totaled more than \$300,000,000. He expressed a conviction early in his financial career that it was a "sin to die rich," and sought to avoid this self-designated sin. His income was so great, however, that it is believed he was able to make but little impression on his wealth by his enormous benefactions.

Andrew Carnegie was born at Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland, November 25, 1835, and came with his family to the United States in 1848, settling in Pittsburgh.

Was Weaver's Assistant.

His first work was as a weaver's assistant in a cotton factory at Allegheny, Pa. He became a messenger boy in the Pittsburgh office of the Ohio Telegraph Co. in 1851, learned telegraphy, and in successive promotions became superintendent of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania system. He joined in organizing the Woodruff Sleeping Car Co., gaining through this the nucleus of his fortune, and increasing his means by careful investments in all lands.

During the Civil war he served as superintendent of military railroads and government telegraph lines in the east.

Built First Great Trust.

After the war he developed iron works of various kinds, and established at Pittsburgh the Keystone Bridge Works and Union Iron Works. He introduced the Bessemer process of steel making into this country in 1863, and was principal owner a few years later of the Homestead and Edgar Thompson steel works, and was head of the firm of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and Carnegie Bros. & Co.

His interests were consolidated in 1899 in the Carnegie Steel company, which in 1901 was merged in the United States Steel corporation, when he retired from active business.

The builder of the first great American trust, Carnegie twisted the world of finance and commerce around his little finger until he was tired of it, then attempted to give away his huge fortune.

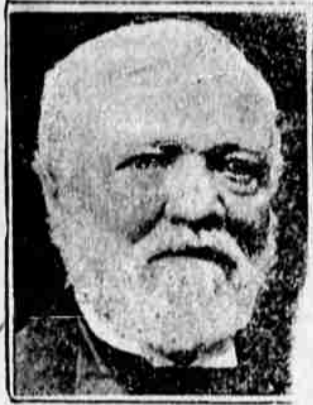
Benefactions Enormous.

He gave libraries to many cities in the United States and Great Britain, and large sums in other benefactions, among which were listed: \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; \$5,200,000 to New York for the establishment of branch libraries; \$2,000,000 to the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.; \$1,000,000 to Scotch universities; \$5,000,000 to a fund for the benefit of the employees of the Carnegie Steel company; \$1,000,000 to the St. Louis public library; \$5,000,000 to the Carnegie hero fund, Pittsburgh; \$1,250,000 to the Carnegie Hero Trust, Dunfermline, Scotland; \$1,000,000 to the Carnegie Hero Fund for France; \$2,500,000 to the Carnegie Dunfermline trust; \$1,750,000 for the peace temple at The Hague; \$15,000,000 for the college professor's pension fund in the United States and Canada and \$1,500,000 to the Allied Engineers society.

## RUMANIANS WILL NOW OBEY ALLIED ORDERS

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] RUMANIANS WILL OBEY ALLIED ORDERS. PARIS, Aug. 11.—The peace conference was advised today that the Rumanians were assuming a conciliatory attitude, preparing to execute the conference's order for the evacuation of Budapest.

## WAS UNABLE TO DIE POOR



Andrew Carnegie, giver of many millions, who passed away early this morning, wealthy in spite of huge donations.

## SENATE GIVEN WILSON REPLY

### REFUSES TO SEND COPY OF LETTER ADVISING AGAINST IDEA OF THE SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—

President Wilson today replied to the senate resolutions requesting information on various phases of the peace negotiations. He refused to send the senate a copy of the letter which General Bliss, a member of the peace commission, wrote advising the president against the idea of the Shantung settlement.

Secretary Lansing has told the senate that the Shantung settlement did not agree with his advice. President Wilson also informed the senate that he has no knowledge of any negotiations regarding an alliance between Germany and Japan.

He stated that he knows nothing of the alleged attempt by the Japanese delegation at Paris to intimidate the Chinese envoys.

## CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SOON

### PRESIDENT WILL MEET LABOR AND CAPITAL DELEGATES IN EFFORT TO CLEAR ECONOMIC SITUATION.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—

The industrial conference, in which President Wilson will meet the representatives of capital and labor for a discussion of economic problems, will be held at the White House, according to plans now being made. The object is to make possible a free exchange of ideas, with a view to clarifying the atmosphere and eliminate misunderstandings between workers and employers.

It is also hoped that constructive suggestions will be made relative to the betterment of relations between capital and labor.

## TOYMAKERS START CHRISTMAS LABORS

### Varied Assortment of Amusement Devices Turned Out, but War Has No Part in Toy World.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Only 144 more days before Christmas. So the toy makers, the candy manufacturers, the fiction writers and illustrators and all others in partnership with Santa Claus are working at top speed to get their wares ready for the holiday season.

The toy factories, humming with industry, are turning out the most varied assortment of amusement devices in their history—but anything of a martial nature is banned. The manufacturers are proceeding on the theory that the youngsters, as well as their elders, are tired of war.

## REVISIONS IN ENFORCEMENT BILL WANTED

### DRASTIC FEATURES ARE MODIFIED.

### NEAR BEERS ALLOWED

Senate Would Permit Beverages Having Less Than One-Half Per Cent. Alcohol, as Long as Name Is Harmless.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—

With many of its drastic features modified, the house prohibition enforcement bill was reported to the senate judiciary committee by the sub-committee which has been revising it.

The first modification was the revision of the house provision making it a misdemeanor for a person to allow his property to be used, if he had reason to believe that it is being used for, violation of the war-time prohibition act.

The senate, however, held that the individual must have actual knowledge of the illegal use of his property before he can be held liable. It was feared that over-zealous enforcement agents might use unfairly the provision, as it formerly stood.

Near beers were given a new lease of life today by the senate committee, which allows dealcoholized wine and brewed drinks if they contain less than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol and are not designated as "beer, ale or porter." The anti-saloon league feared that this might make it easy to evade the dry laws and sought to prohibit all beverages which resembled intoxicants.

## OREGON MAN HAS BIG LEGION JOB

### George A. White Picked for Important Work in Veterans' Organization After Discharge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—An important role in the country-wide development of the American Legion is being taken by an Oregon man, George A. White of Portland, who is giving up a two months' vacation he had planned on his arrival home, in order to help build the Legion. Mr. White, who was recently demobilized at Camp Dix, N. J., as a lieutenant colonel of the army, after 18 months continuous service in France and Germany, was one of the founders of the Legion abroad, and was the one to suggest the holding of the Paris caucus, at which the Legion was launched.

On his arrival in New York, late in June, he was met by the executive committee and urged to take an active part in the work of organizing the Legion in America, following his work overseas. Mr. White agreed to stay two weeks and at the end of that time yielded to a general demand by members of the national committee, that the interests of the Legion required a further stay of several weeks.

## PIGEON'S RECORD WINS BIRD NAME

### "Deschutes King" Is Appellation Bestowed on Forest Service Aerial Messenger.

"Deschutes King" is the name bestowed by William Sproat of the than 30 minutes, approximately a carrier pigeon which has made the best time of any of the birds maintained by the service for communication purposes. Four pigeons were taken to Dutchmans creek, nearly 30 miles from Bend, on a trip from which Mr. Sproat has just returned, and one was sent every other day to Bend, carrying a report on the fire situation. "Deschutes King" made the flight in less than 30 minutes.

Dutchman creek is far into the interior of the national forest and the only means of travel to the point where Mr. Sproat was stationed is on foot or horseback.

## "HARD-BOILED" SMITH'S "HIGHER-UPS"



Brig. Gen. W. W. Hartz, former commander of American troops in the Paris district, and Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong of the 40th division are two army officers who have been directly charged with responsibility for A. E. F. prison conditions which permitted brutal and inhumane treatment of Yank soldiers. Maj. F. H. "Hard-boiled" Smith now serving an 18 month sentence is known to every soldier as the tyrant who ruled over prison farm No. 2

## Nation's Scribes Eat Bend Tubers at Club Luncheon

When the Portland Press club entertained the National Editorial association in Portland Saturday, just one town was mentioned on the menu of the Oregon Products lunch which was served. "Bend, Oregon, Potato Salad," was the way the newspaper men from all over the United States read it. The potatoes were sent from here by J. B. Miner, and it was Mr. Miner who this morning received a copy of the menu. Following the menu Tumalo is also given credit for Netted Gem potatoes.

## OILY MOP IS FIRE'S CAUSE

### SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION RESULTS AT JAY BLAKE HOME—NEIGHBOR SAVES HOUSE IN OWNER'S ABSENCE.

Spontaneous combustion at the home of Jay Blake, 113 Congress street, resulted at 8:30 o'clock last night, when an oil mop which had been placed near a hot water tank burst into flames. None of the family was at home, but smoke was noted by a neighbor, who, forcing an entrance into the house, extinguished the fire before any real damage was done. The fire department answered the call but any danger which might have existed, was past by the time the engine had arrived.

Chief Tom Carlon called attention this morning to the fact that last night's fire bears out a warning issued by him early in the year, in which he advised the accumulation of oil-soaked waste as constituting a fire hazard.

## PARIS STYLES TO ARRIVE BY PLANE

### London Department Store to Use Flyers to Bring Models from Fashion's Center.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] LONDON, Aug. 11.—"Yesterday's Parisian styles? Yes, madam, here they are but if you can wait about half an hour we will have today's styles in." This is what customers of a London department store de luxe will hear shortly.

As soon as the government will grant permission department buyers will fly to Paris three times a week to round up the latest styles. Buyers will leave London, via airplane, in the morning, make the rounds of the fashion shops and boulevards and return in the afternoon of the same day, laden with the latest in frocks, hats hosiery and boots.

## CHARTER HERE FOR BEND POST

### ORGANIZATION OF THE SERVICE MEN OF BEND AND VICINITY OFFICIALLY COMPLETE—15 PETITIONERS LISTED.

Bearing the signatures of Harry D. Lindsley, chairman and Eric F. Wood, secretary of the national executive committee, and of Edward J. Elvers and Dow Walker, state chairman and secretary, respectively, the charter for Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion, was received today by Charles W. Erskine, chairman of the local organization of service men.

Names of the petitioners for the charter are: Charles W. Erskine, Ralph S. Allen, Earl B. Huston, Frank R. Prince, Fred A. Woelfen, Ralph C. Curtis, John M. Herbert, Dr. C. H. Soll, LeRoy Fox, Ray A. Stevens, Alex E. Christofferson, Thomas E. Lyons, Hilmer E. H. Cato, Samuel R. Brown and Ash Houston.

The charter list of the post is still open.

## GERMANS EXPECT TO REGAIN STUDENTS

### Believe Americans Will Come Again to Study Masterpieces of Musical Composition.

By John Graudenz [United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Musical circles in Berlin and Dresden expect a great influx of American musicians as soon as enough time has elapsed to allow whatever rancor may be felt in that country against the Germans to pass and providing the United States government places no restrictions upon such emigration.

The belief prevails here that it will be but a short time before art relations between the two countries will be resumed with greater energy of purpose than before the war.

"I am sure it will take time to bring this about," declared August Spanuth, well known musical critic, today, "but I believe that the American musical public will come to a realization that art is above personal and nationalistic hatred."

"The Germans produced many of Shakespeare's tragedies while the war was on, just as they played Verdi's operas and Sousa's marches. I believe the American people have too much common sense to neglect the study of German music. It would mean cutting into their own flesh."

## ARBITRATION FOR DISPUTE ARRANGED

Steps were taken today which are expected to result in the settlement of the differences between the Loven & Chinlund store and the clerk's union, when on the request of Mayor J. A. Eastes, unionists and the proprietors of the store agreed to arbitration.

Two for the board, which will pass on the merits of the case, will be selected by each side and the four members will choose a fifth. The decision of the board of five, it is understood, will be final.

## RAILROAD MEN BACK ON JOBS IN CAR SHOPS

### WILSON'S DECISION IS HELD CAUSE.

### CONFERENCE IS HELD

### Nationalization of Roads Will Not Be Pressed by Unions Until Campaign for Higher Wages Is at an End.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—

Between 1500 and 2500 men who were out on the unauthorized railroad shopmen's strike returned to work this morning in response to President Wilson's decision that there would be no wage conference while the men were out.

At railroad administration headquarters today it was stated that practically all men are back at work west of the Mississippi, with the exception of the Pacific Northwest territory. Less than 50 per cent. are out in the central west, and all are back in the south, except at Atlanta. The strike is still on in New England.

## SIDETRACK NATIONALIZATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The nationalization of railroads will not be pressed to an issue immediately by labor as the result of recent developments. The nationalization scheme is temporarily in the background, while the railroad unions proceed with their present scheme to get higher wages.

They will confer this week with Director-General Walker D. Hines on the subject of securing more pay.

## MEXICAN BORDER IS STILL FAR FROM DRY

### Liquor Smuggling Int the United States from South Has Become Fine Art.

[By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.] LAREDO, TEXAS, Aug. 11.—

Enforcement of a nation-wide prohibition may offer a hard problem to peace officers in the inland states but their job is a sinecure to that of the federal officials trying to keep the American side of the Mexican border dry.

Prohibition in the United States has offered a means of wealth to hundreds of adventurous spirits on the Rio Grande and booze smuggling is being made a fine art.

All the fiery Mexican drinks—mescal, aguardiente, and tequila—sell readily in the states and smuggling is comparatively easy since the twelve hundred miles of border is generally sparsely settled and is patrolled only by small military units.

The wily Mexican, trailing his mescal in goat skins and hog skins, wades the Rio Grande at night, disposes of his wares, and is back in Mexico again long before the dawn. When the mescal lacks punch he spikes it with red pepper, onions or drugs, and the result is a knock-out that backs Jack Dempsey's uppercuts in the shade.

Spiked soda water is another means of avoiding detection. Recently, a Mexican with a cargo of apparently harmless pink soda water was stopped by customs agents, who sampled his wares. The soda water was pink in appearance only. It's kick beat any American "Red Eye" known.

In one week recently, in the town of Alice, Jim Wells county, customs agents found more than 300 quarts of mescal.

## CARD PARTY GIVEN AT C. J. DUGAN HOME

Mrs. Charles J. Dugan was the hostess Saturday night at her home in this city at a card party given in honor of her husband's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gagen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cashman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arnold were the guests.

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Dugan were the winners of the first prizes, Mrs. Arnold being awarded the consolation.