

DEFENDANTS IN MATEWAN CASE ARE ACQUITTED

IS LAST CHAPTER IN
LABOR TROUBLE

TRIAL LASTS 7 WEEKS

Fray Between Police, Deputies and
Detectives Following Evictions
Cause of Long Drawn Out
Hearing.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 21.—
Sixteen defendants in the Mate-
wan shooting case were found not
guilty today.

The men were charged with the
murder of Albert Felts. The jury
returned its verdict 11:29, after be-
ing out since 5 o'clock Saturday
afternoon. The defendants received
the news without emotion. The
courtroom had been previously clear-
ed of spectators to prevent a possible
demonstration when the jury's de-
cision was rendered. The trial grew
out of the shooting of seven de-
tectives assigned to the district dur-
ing mine strike troubles.

Labor troubles in Mingo county
mines resulted in the battle of Mate-
wan and reached a climax today in
the result of the trial of Sid Hat-
field, youthful police chief, and his
co-defendants.

Ten Men Killed

Ten men were dead when the
open battle in the streets of Mate-
wan between Baldwin-Felts detec-
tives and deputy sheriffs ended. Al-
bert C. Felts, leader of the private
detectives, and Mayor Testman of
Matewan were among those killed.

The fight occurred last May after
the Felts men had evicted striking
miners from company houses. The
detectives had completed their work
and were en route to the railroad
station. An altercation arose over
warrants—one Felts held for the
arrest of Hatfield and one for Felts'
arrest Hatfield attempted to serve.

The state contended Hatfield's
followers opened the affray to pre-
vent their leaders' arrest. The de-
fense, claiming the accused fired in
self-defense, charged the detectives'
guns cracked first.

Trial Is Long One

The defendants were: Sid Hatfield,
Charles Kiser, taxicab driver; Reese
chambers, carpenter; Clare Over-
street, freight house employee; Ed
Chambers, police officers and the
following miners: Arch Williams,
William Bowman, Dug and Ben
Mounts, Jesse Boyd, Hallie Cham-
bers, Lee Toler, William Starr, W.
B. Coleman, Albert Burgaff, Van
Clay and Calvin McCoy. N. H. At-
wood and B. R. Page, originally in-
dicted, were dismissed on motion of
the state.

Judge R. D. Bailey called the trial
in circuit court here January 26.
The entire county was nearly ex-
hausted of ventrismen before 12 ac-
ceptable to both sides were secured
February 9. Many were excluded
from service because of union af-
filiations or relation with some de-
fendant. Taking of evidence began
February 13.

Weapons Taken in Court Room

Chief interest in the trial centered
about Hatfield. His relationship
with the famous "Devil Anse" of
feud history attracted attention. His
marriage to the widow of Mayor
Testman, two weeks after the
Matewan shooting, made him a fig-
ure of interest. His wife, fashion-
ably dressed, accompanied Sid in
court daily.

During the trial deputies guarded
all doors, searching every person
that entered the court room. Re-
volvers were found on spectators
and witnesses many times during
the early days of the trial, but as
the spectators became accustomed
to the proceedings, no difficulty was
experienced.

Appearance of federal troops,
summoned to prevent a second
Matewan, added additional color to
the trial. These soldiers constantly
patrolled the streets and maintained
order.

SENATOR STANFIELD STARTS HOME TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—
Senator Stanfield is leaving New
England today for Oregon.

Germany Gets Upper Silesia By Plebiscite

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, March 21.—Ger-
many carried the upper Silesia
plebiscite, according to press
dispatches from Berlin. Two
districts are missing. Official
figures are: Germany, 876,000;
600; Poland, 398,000.

WAR CAREER OF LIGGETT ENDED

GENERAL SECOND IN COMMAND
TO PERSHING DURING WORLD
CONFLICT, RETIRED AFTER
40 YEARS' SERVICE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—
The active military career of Major
General Hunter S. Liggett, second in
command to General Pershing dur-
ing the war, came to a close here
today.

He was automatically retired un-
der the age limit after over 40 years'
continuous service in the United
States army. Since his return from
France, after he had led the Ameri-
can first army to victory through
the stormy days of the Argonne, and
then had commanded the American
section in the occupation of Ger-
many, Liggett has been at the head
of the western department of the
army.

His work since taking command
of the western department here has
included the reorganization of the
Mexican border patrol in California
and Arizona and important duties,
quietly carried out, in putting the
department on a peace basis.

Liggett was a product of the gen-
ius factory of the American army
—the Philippine Insurrection, which
followed the Spanish-American war.
It was in that campaign that Lig-
gett, Pershing and the late General
Frederick Funston won their spurs.
He served as a major with Pershing
and Funston, and from that time
on the rise of the famous trio was
rapid.

CHEAPER COAL UP TO CABINET

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISERS DIS-
CUSS COMPLETION OF ALASKA
RAILROAD AND GOVERNMENT
OPERATION OF VESSELS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—
Cabinet discussion of the plan
to finish the Alaska railroad and
operate under the same manage-
ment government vessels from Pa-
cific ports to develop trade and
travel with Alaska has resulted in
favorable disposition of Senator
Cummins' plan, and it is expected
that immediate and aggressive steps
will be taken to carry out this pro-
posal, which will result in large
quantities of cheap bunker coal be-
ing laid down at all Pacific ports.

MILL PLANT BURNS; TOTAL LOSS \$1,000,000

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.,
March 21.—Property worth \$1,050,-
000 was wiped out in the fire which
destroyed the concentration mill of
the Howe Sound Mining company,
on Britannia beach. No lives were
lost. The fire broke out Saturday
night, and burned all day Sunday.

MURDERER DIES IN INSANE HOSPITAL

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SALEM, March 21.—Francis
Druery, barber who shot and killed
patrolman Nolan recently in Port-
land while resisting arrest died at
the state insane asylum today.

ASKS NICARAGUA POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—
Senator McNary has presented to
the president George Boyd, who
wishes to be minister to Nicaragua.

M'NARY URGES SHIPPING NEED

NAMING OF MEMBERS
OF BOARD ASKED

Importance of Making Appointments
Pointed Out—Assurance Given
That Chamberlain Is Stat-
ed for Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—
Senator McNary has had a con-
ference with President Harding in
which he urged as emphatically as
possible the immediate appointment
of the shipping board, without wait-
ing for the completion of the whole
membership. Senator McNary has
been assured that former Senator
Chamberlain is certain of appoint-
ment, but that President Harding
has been waiting until he could
secure for chairman the man he
wanted. Senator McNary assured
President Harding that the board
was not functioning and that the
whole shipping of the country, and
particularly that on the west coast,
was suffering from its paralysis of
action.

Senator McNary called the at-
tention of the president to the large
number of ships tied up, the fail-
ure of the shipping board to func-
tion in connection with shipyard
contracts and claims and the gen-
eral demoralized situation in every
detail of the shipping board's trans-
actions.

WETS LAUNCH A NEW ATTACK

PROVISION OF PROHIBITION
AMENDMENT INTRODUCED BY
HARDING MADE BASIS FOR
UNCONSTITUTIONALITY CLAIM.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The
provision of the prohibition amend-
ment originally proposed by Presi-
dent Harding while he was senator
makes it invalid, it was claimed in
the second big attack on the con-
stitutionality of dry laws, in briefs
filed in supreme court today.

HOOVER DEMANDS REMOVAL OF REDS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Re-
sumption of trade with Russia is im-
possible until bolshevism is aban-
doned or overthrown, Secretary of
Commerce Hoover stated today.

VATICAN GAINS IN DIPLOMATIC STRENGTH AS WAR'S AFTERMATH

By Henry Wood.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ROME, March 21.—With the cer-
tain resumption in the very near
future of diplomatic relations be-
tween France and the Vatican, and
with a movement under way for the
establishment of such relations be-
tween the United States and the
Holy See, the diplomatic position
of the latter will be greatly en-
hanced.

The Vatican already, as a result
of the war, has gained a diplomatic
representation never before attained
in the history of the church. Dur-
ing the past year five new coun-
tries accredited ministers to the
Vatican, while the ambassador to
the Vatican, established early in
the war by Great Britain as a tem-
porary war measure, was made per-
manent.

The five new countries to ex-
change diplomatic representatives
with the Vatican are: Czechoslo-
vakia, Poland, Switzerland, Rou-
mania and Yugoslavia. In addi-
tion the legations of Peru, Chile,
Brazil and Prussia were raised to
the rank of embassies. The repre-
sentative from Prussia has the title
of German ambassador to the Van-

A total of 31 countries now main-
tain official diplomatic relations
with the Vatican, five with the rank
of ambassadors and 26 with the
rank of ministers. To this number

Shevlin Loggers Will Start Work Next Monday

In addition to plans already
announced for the resumption
of mill operations by The Shev-
lin-Hixon Company, logging will
be started a week from today.
It was stated this morning by
T. A. McCann, general man-
ager.

LUMBER RATE CUT EXTENDED

NOW INCLUDES TERRITORY
WEST OF CHICAGO—EASTERN
SEABOARD NOT AFFECTED BY
DOWNWARD REVISION.

Word has been received here that
the reduction in lumber rates from
the west to Chicago, and other
middle west points, which was an-
nounced recently, is extended by rail-
roads operating west of Chicago to
include the territory as far east as
Pittsburgh. The reduction, which
amounts approximately to six or
seven cents a hundred, does not ap-
ply to the seaboard territory east of
Pittsburgh, as the eastern lines have
refused to concur in reductions on
the long haul rates.

The reduction, while not large,
will be a factor in stimulating pro-
duction because of the importance
of the Pittsburgh market in the pine
industry.

Authorization of a cut on lumber
rates, effective March 31, was re-
ceived by J. C. Wright, freight agent
for the Oregon Trunk and O-W
railroads this morning. This applies
to lumber shipped to Omaha and
Kansas City and Chicago territory.

PROBE EXPLOSION OF BIG ELEVATOR

State Starts Investigation of Grain
Destruction Caused by Spontan-
eous Combustion.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CHICAGO, March 21.—The state
began today a thorough investiga-
tion of the explosion of the Armour
grain elevator in south Chicago,
known to have the lives of two per-
sons, and possibly four more. The
blast, caused by spontaneous com-
bustion, shattered windows within a
radius of 50 miles. The grain loss
was estimated at \$1,000,000.

It is expected here both France and
the United States, the former with
the rank of ambassador and the
latter presumably with that of min-
ister.

As a consequence the Vatican is
today in diplomatic relations not
only with all of the great Catholic
countries of the world, and most of
the Protestant nations, but it has
succeeded in entering into semi-offi-
cial relations with several of the
great nations with other religions,
such as Turkey, Japan and China.

Diplomatically, therefore, the Holy
See has attained a representation
never before reached in the history
of the church. The increased pres-
tige and strength that has thus
come to the Vatican, largely as a
result of the war, will be used, as
Pope Benedict has already made
known, in every possible way to
bring about a peaceful post-war ad-
justment throughout the world.

The five countries which now
have diplomatic representatives at
the Vatican with the rank of am-
bassador are Peru, Chile, Prussia,
Brazil and Spain. The other coun-
tries represented with ministers are:
Argentina, Austria, Bavaria, Bel-
gium, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa
Rica, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador,
Germany, Great Britain, Haiti, Hon-
duras, Monaco, Nicaragua, Holland,
Paraguay, Poland, Portugal, Ru-
mania, Russia, San Domingo, San
Salvador, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Uru-
guay and Venezuela.

FEDERAL COURT KILLS CHARGE NAMING MORRIS

FOUNDER OF BONDING
HOUSE FREED

CITIZENSHIP ISSUE

Indictment Charging Swearing to
False Affidavits to Help John L.
Etheridge Get Citizenship
Papers Quashed.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, March 21.—The fed-
eral court today quashed the indict-
ment against Fred Morris, founder
of the defunct bonding house of Mor-
ris Bros., charged with making false
affidavits on the citizenship applica-
tion of John L. Etheridge.

Etheridge, an Englishman by
birth, after obtaining papers, be-
came president of Morris Bros. He
now faces trial charged with ab-
sconding with \$100,000 just before
his firm went to the wall in a sen-
sational smash affecting 3500 invest-
ors throughout the northwest.

MARRIAGE BILL WINNING FAVOR

CLUB WOMEN OF DESCHUTES
COUNTY ARE BEHIND EUGEN-
ICS LEGISLATION PROPOSED
BY DR. OWENS-ADAIR.

Club women throughout Des-
chutes county are becoming increas-
ingly interested in the marriage bill
which will be referred to the peo-
ple at the coming special election,
reports from various organizations
show. Dr. Owens-Adair, author of
the measure, who is concluding her
stay in Bend this week, has spoken
before practically every woman's
club in the county, and has found
them all anxious to support the
bill and help in turning in a big
Deschutes county majority for it.
Last week Dr. Adair spoke be-
fore a large audience of women at
the community church in Tumalo,
explaining her bill. Great in-
terest was manifested in the mea-
sure, and when a rising vote was
taken, it was found that if the
ideas of the women of Tumalo are
representative of those held through-
out the state, the bill will pass the
referendum without difficulty.

The O. D. O. club, the Tumalo
Study club and the Tillamook, all
of Tumalo and the vicinity, are among
the organizations which will sup-
port Dr. Adair's work in the ad-
vancement of eugenics.

HOTEL MAN PROTESTS NEW TELEPHONE RATE

W. C. Birdsall, manager of the
Pilot Butte Inn, left Sunday night
for Portland, where he expects to
take part in the rehearing of the
telephone rate case before the pub-
lic service commission, asked by the
hotel men's association.

Mr. Birdsall stated before leav-
ing that unless an adjustment of
the new rates is made he will have
all telephones removed from the
Inn.

CHAMBERLAIN CHOICE OF UNIONIST PARTY

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, March 21.—Austin
Chamberlain was today unanimously
elected leader of the unionist party,
succeeding Andrew Bonard Law, re-
signed.

SNOW GONE ON LOW METOLIUS LEVELS

Snow is completely gone on the
lower levels along the Metolius river,
where most of the early fishing in
Central Oregon is done, reports Dave
Miller, of Sisters, a visitor at the
forest office today.

SOUNDINGS FOR DIVERSION DAM WILL BE TAKEN

PLANS ARE MADE BY
TUMALO ENGINEER

CANAL SURVEY ENDED

Problem of Crossing Red Rock Can-
yon Yet to Be Solved—Tunnel
May Be Needed in Carrying
Deschutes Water.

Arrangements to take soundings
preliminary to the construction of a
new diversion dam in the Deschutes
river, are being made by J. M. Grif-
fin assistant engineer for the Tum-
alo irrigation district. The dam is
to be located about 600 yards below
the county bridge, at the old Lin-
ster mill site, and is another step in
the new development program of
the district. Approximately six feet
in height, the dam will be of con-
crete, and will be planned to take
care of a canal which will have a
300 second feet capacity. No figures
have as yet been compiled regard-
ing the cost.

Locate Feed Canal

The feed canal line has been fin-
ally located, and test pits dug. These
show a soil depth running from two
to five feet, more than had been ex-
pected by the engineers. With the
exception of the Red Rock
canyon crossing, all engineering
problems in connection with the
canal have been solved. At that
point, it has not yet been decided
whether the water will be flumed
across, siphoned, or brought about
the end of the canyon by a detour.
Where Tumalo creek is crossed to
reach the main diversion canal, a
700 foot tunnel may be put through
the rock.

In connection with the district's
general development plan, a bridge
60 feet in length and approximately
as high as has been thrown across the
creek. The work in charge of A. H.
Bayley.

I. W. W. APPEAL TURNED DOWN

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO
REVIEW CASES OF 40 MEN
CONVICTED OF VIOLATING ES-
PIONAGE AND DRAFT LAWS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Con-
victions of 40 I. W. W. who were
rounded up in northern California
on charges of violating the espionage
and selective service acts, were sus-
tained today by the supreme court
when it declined to review the cases.
The original trials were held in Sac-
ramento.

DEATH OF RANCHER LAID TO HIRED MAN

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WOODLAND, Wash., March 21.—
Authorities are searching for a hired
man employed by M. P. Whalen,
rich rancher who was found dead in
his bed near here yesterday, his skull
crushed by an iron bar. Whalen
was 76 and lived alone.

GOVERNOR SIGNS POLL TAX BILL

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
OLYMPIA, Wash., March 21.—
Governor Hart today signed poll tax
bill, assessing each person, male and
female, between the ages of 18 and
50, five dollars a year.

SIXTEEN INJURED IN STAGE WRECK

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SEATTLE, March 21.—Crashing
into the rear end of a truck near
Tullockville late last night, a crowd-
ed Tacoma stage was hurled 15 feet
across the Tacoma highway, injur-
ing 16, none fatally.