

STRIKERS VOTE ON SETTLEMENT WITH SHIPPERS

PACIFIC OPERATORS
BESTED, CLAIM

COMPROMISE REFUSED

Atlantic Marine Engineers Ready To
Decide Matter By Ballot—Representatives Agree to 15 Per Cent
Cut—Rioters Fined In Seattle

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
NEW YORK, May 21.—Striking
marine engineers in Atlantic and
gulf ports will vote tomorrow on
the proposed settlement of their differ-
ences with the American Steamship
Owners' association, which resulted
in a walkout three weeks ago. No
vote will be taken on the Pacific
coast, as strikers there believe they
have the operators bested and want
no compromise.

The settlement agreed upon in
Washington by representatives of the
strikers, owners and the shipping
board, provides for a 15 per cent
wage reduction, reinstatement of
striking strikers and pro rata for overtime.

RIOTERS JAILED

SEATTLE, May 21.—Twelve riot-
ers were given various fines and jail
sentences in police court today fol-
lowing numerous waterfront clashes
in the marine strike late yesterday
and throughout the night.

Police were forced to shoot to
break up one of the brawls.

CHIEF JUSTICE LAID TO REST

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON AT-
TENDS FUNERAL, AND RE-
MAINING MEMBERS OF SU-
PREME COURT FORM ESCORT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—
With ceremonies marked by their
simplicity, the body of Edward Doug-
lass White, chief justice of the su-
preme court, was laid to rest today.
Official Washington, the president,
high army and navy officers, mem-
bers of the cabinet, diplomatic corps
and congress thronged to St. Mat-
thew's Roman Catholic church. The
eight remaining justices of the su-
preme court were honorary pall bear-
ers for their lifelong friend and as-
sociate.

LARGE TROUT ARE CAUGHT AT LAKE

Fifty eastern brook trout, the larg-
est weighing six pounds were caught
by one party which returned yester-
day from East lake. Members were
L. B. Baird, E. C. Baird, his brother,
who is visiting from Newberg, Rich-
ard Thurston of Newberg and J.
Thurston of Portland, guests of the
Bairds, and E. L. Douthitt.

The trout were caught with a
spoon, the anglers stated. They
found it necessary to walk 4 1/2 miles,
going by way of China Hat.

TRAIN IS DITCHED ON CENTRALIA RUN

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 21.—A
quarter of a mile of track was torn
up on the O.-W. main line 10 miles
east of here today, when a freight
train of nine cars went into the ditch
at Melbourne.

The train was bound from Ho-
quiam to Centralia. Trainmen were
only slightly injured.

TALLEST MAN DIES IN TOWN IN IOWA

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
ANTHON, Iowa, May 21.—Byrd
Coyne, the tallest man in the world,
died here today. He was 24 years
old, stood 8 feet 8 inches and wore
No. 24 shoes.

Hospital Raided, Wounded Soldier Taken and Killed

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
DUBLIN, May 21.—A band
of armed men raided Jervis hos-
pital here today, removed a
wounded soldier on a stretcher
into the hospital yard and there
killed him.

CONGRESS TOLD ALASKA'S NEED

INDUSTRIES DECLARED HARD HIT

Friends of Territory Urge Commis-
sion To Take Charge of Public
Land, Utilities and Franchises
—Better Laws Advocated.

(Bulletin Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—

Friends of Alaska are trying to have
congress create a commission which
will have charge of all public land
utilities and franchises in the terri-
tory. This commission is not to in-
terfere in any way with the adminis-
trative government as at present con-
stituted, but to deal directly with
the development of the natural re-
sources of Alaska. Those who pro-
pose this system declare that the
present attitude of the government
has decreased the population of Alas-
ka and has to a certain extent paraly-
zed the industries in the territory.

Those who are urging this com-
mission call attention to the census
bureau's summary of Alaska's min-
ing operations, and also to the fact
that it requires more money now to
engage in mining than it did 10 years
ago; that there are fewer people em-
ployed, and that the products devel-
oped in the year 1919 were less than
they were 10 years ago.

J. L. McPherson, an engineer, be-
lieves that the Alaska timber avail-
able for pulp wood would furnish
practically two-thirds of all the pulp
and paper needed in the United
States. In his testimony before the
committee he said that conditions in
Alaska have prevented the develop-
ment of this industry, and that in-
stead of keeping American capital
and labor employed in Alaskan for-
ests, it had been diverted to Can-
ada and British Columbia timber,
while the Alaska pulp wood was al-
lowed to rot.

"The present need is a centralized
(Continued on last page.)

PICKETS WATCH EATING HOUSES

CULINARY ALLIANCE REMOVES
UNION CARD—ALLEGED PRO-
PHETORS VIOLATE UNION LAW
BY WORKING OVERTIME.

Pickets appeared late yesterday in
front of four local restaurants. They
are employed by the local chapter of
the Culinary alliance and were placed
there following the removal of union
cards earlier in the week. Two of
the pickets are from out of town.

Proprietors working more than
eight hours caused the boycott. The
proprietors claim that owners in
other cities, without exception, are
permitted to work longer hours. They
have appealed to national headquar-
ters of the alliance and the Central
Labor council will also act on the
matter.

"A scheme on the part of the
larger restaurants to force the small
ones out of business," one of the pro-
prietors said.

The committee of the Culinary al-
liance would make no statement to-
day, other than that it had turned
the matter over to the state organ-
izer, who is expected to arrive in
Bend soon. The pickets were with-
drawn at noon today, temporarily,
the committee stated.

DRY LAKE BED FILLS RAPIDLY, SETTLERS FLEE

STOCK DRIVEN OUT AS
WATER RISES

DRAINAGE ATTEMPTED

Silver Lake Once Again Lides Up To
Name, Reports Byron Royce On
Trip from Lakeview—Heavy
Rains General Through State.

As the result of the heavy rains
this month, Silver lake, for several
years a lake in name only, has be-
come one in reality. Byron Royce re-
ported this morning in his return
from a week's business trip to Lake-
view and way points. Water now
covers the lake bed to a depth of ap-
parently four feet, and settlers who
homesteaded the flat only a few years
ago, have hastily driven out their
stock, leaving houses partially sub-
merged by the rising waters. An
attempt at drainage is being made,
Mr. Royce said, but there is little
chance that this can be more than
partially successful.

Roads between Lakeview were al-
most impassable in spots, following
the rain, Mr. Royce said.

Last night's shower here added .64
of an inch, bringing the precipitation
for the week to 1.77, and the total
for the month to 2.78 inches. Al-
though the Deschutes at this point
does not actually flood, it has reach-
ed its highest known stage. Crane
Prairie, according to reports brought
in by fishermen, is entirely covered
by water.

More recent rains, as well as the
unusually heavy downpour of Mon-
day, and Tuesday night, have been
general throughout Central Oregon
and practically all other sections of
the state, and flood conditions are
generally prevailing.

BANDITS STOP FREIGHT TRAIN

MERCHANDISE VALUED AT \$50-
000 LOADED INTO SIX MOTOR
TRUCKS AND HAULED AWAY
BY ROBBERS, 26 STRONG.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May
21.—Bandits stopped the west bound
fast freight on the New York Cen-
tral's Sanborn branch near here to-
day, held the fireman and engineer
at bay with revolvers, robbed cars
of merchandise valued at \$50,000, and
escaped.

About 26 bandits took part in the
holdup, and six motor trucks were
used to haul away the loot.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS 100 TREATIES

GENEVA, May 21.—That open
diplomacy has made some progress
since the war—despite all setbacks—
was shown today when the League
of Nations announced a total of 100
international treaties had now been
duly registered with it since Ver-
sailles.

The last bundle to arrive included
the Russo-British trade agreement,
recently signed at London.

Of the 100 mentioned above, Eng-
land has registered 23. The ambas-
sadors' council, acting for the allied
powers, has sent in 13, while Ger-
many and France have each record-
ed 12.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE USES BEND PHOTO

One of the best known pictures of
the Deschutes river, one taken more
than a decade ago at Benham Falls,
showing Frank Robertson standing
on a rock overhanging the river, a
fish spear poised in his hands, made
its appearance in the art section of
the New York Tribune of last Sun-
day. Robertson left Central Oregon
several years ago.

Highbinders Pen Tong Men In Store, Fire Building, Direct Shots Into Blazing Structure; Prisoners Saved

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Chi-
nese tong wars took a serious
turn today when 50 members of
the Hip Sing tong cornered a group
of Bing Kongs in a general mer-
chandise store at Locke, set fire to

the store, and began shooting into
the burning building.

Police and citizens, attracted by
the blaze, routed the attacking
highbinders and rescued the pris-
oners.

British Lawyers Go To Leipsig To Try Germans

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

LONDON, May 21.—A Brit-
ish legal force, accompanied by
27 witnesses, is enroute to Leip-
sig, where trials of the German
war guilty are scheduled to be-
gin Monday. In the party were
Solicitor General Pollock,
King's Counsel Hume Williams
and Treasury Lawyers Gellie
and Woods.

HOMESEEKERS TO COME WEST

FIRST TRAINLOAD FOR OREGON ARRANGED

Will Start From Omaha On July 19,
Union Pacific Heads Decide—
Commercial Organizations of
the State Urged to Cooperate

PORTLAND, May 21.—July 19
will mark the date when the first
trainload of homeseekers from the
middle west will start from Omaha to
Oregon, according to announcement
made by the executive committee of
the Oregon State Chamber of Com-
merce, following receipt of a long
telegram from William Hanley from
Omaha. This date was selected by
the heads of the agricultural depart-
ment of the Union Pacific system at
Omaha and confirmed here by the
executive committee of the state
chamber.

Hanley, as a director of the state
chamber, is in Omaha with J. R.
Heuring, colonization expert, who is
working with Union Pacific officials
in grouping together homeseekers to
be brought to Oregon in a body. The
agricultural department of the Union
Pacific will swing its whole
forces into the drive to send settlers
to Oregon, it was announced.

Following notification as to the
results of the conference in Omaha,
Secretary Quayle of the state cham-
ber sent out letters to each com-
mercial organization of the state, urging
them to prepare for the coming of
the settlers, first, by obtaining list-
ings of lands in their districts at
prices based upon care appraisal, and
second, to form, if possible, a corpo-
ration, or financing commission, com-
posed of the leading business men of
the community, for the purpose of
buying up these available lands, or
obtaining options upon them, under
terms that will permit the settler to
make good.

PERFECT PLANS TO KEEP OUT ALIENS

Approximately 355,000 Will Be Al-
lowed To Enter U. S. Before Im-
migration Law Expires.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Plans
for enforcing the new immigration
limitation bill were perfected today.
Based on the three per cent clause,
approximately 355,000 foreign born
persons will be permitted entrance
into the United States from the time
the bill becomes effective in two
weeks, until July 1, 1922, when the
measure expires automatically.

LODGES TO HAVE PART IN PARADE

Fraternal organizations will be
given positions in the line of march
for the Memorial day parade, if they
desire to take part, it was announced
by C. T. Terrill, chairman of the
American Legion committee in
charge. Pastors of all Bend church-
es are asked to announce the pro-
gram at tomorrow's services.

NATIONALISTS IN EGYPT RIOT

CAVALRY IS USED TO CLEAR STREETS

British Troops Sent To Cairo And
Alexandria To Put Down Revolu-
tion—Sporadic Fighting In
Both Cities Is Continuing.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

CAIRO, Egypt, May 21.—Fighting
continued today between British
troops and Egyptian nationalists here
and in Alexandria. British cavalry
swept the narrow streets here, clear-
ing them of mobs of revolutionists.

Heavy casualties were reported.
Many nationalists were killed and
wounded in engagements with Brit-
ish troops at Alexandria. One Brit-
ish soldier was killed. Details are
meager.

Renewed outbreaks are expected.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

ALEXANDRIA, May 21.—Heavy
reinforcements of British soldiers
were brought here and into Cairo to-
day to quell nationalist uprisings.
Sporadic fighting continues in both
cities.

FAST TIME IS MADE WITH CAR

TRIP FROM BEND TO TERRE-
BONNE, 24 MILES, MADE IN 45
MINUTES—NO SIGN OF AL-
LEGED BAD ROAD, REPORTED.

Returning from Portland, a car
driven by T. H. Foley made the dis-
tance from Terrebonne to Bend in
45 minutes, according to Tom Bees-
ley, who made the trip. The Dalles-
California highway, which was the
route followed, was in excellent con-
dition, Beesley stated, making pos-
sible the fast time. The distance is
24 miles, according to the state high-
way official map.

The travelers left Terrebonne at
5:55 in the evening, reaching Bend
at 6:40 o'clock. No sign of the al-
leged soft spots and faulty construc-
tion was seen, Beesley stated.

Through Jefferson county the road
was good, as a rule, but there is one
stretch where the road is covered
with crushed rock which has not been
rolled, making travel difficult, Bees-
ley reported. This extends from
Madras to south of Metolius. The
part that is finished was the best
road encountered, he said. Tygh
grade was the only really bad road
seen.

BRITISH FORCE WILL ADVANCE

EXPECTED TO ENTER SILESIA
WITH 2 INFANTRY BRIGADES,
ARTILLERY AND COMPLE-
MENTARY TROOPS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

BERLIN, May 21.—British forces
in the Rhine district are preparing to
send a military contingent into Up-
per Silesia, according to reports
from Cologne.

The provisional division will con-
sist of two infantry brigades, three
batteries of field artillery and the
usual complement of cavalry, flyers
and pioneers.

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER GOES BEFORE VOTERS

MAKES IMPROVED LOTS
BONDING BASIS

ATTACK INEFFECTIVE

Tumalo Avenue Residents Improve
Street, But Bill To Council For
Gravel Is Turned Down—Minne-
sota Paving May Be Extended

Whether the Bancroft bonding
basis in Bend is to continue to be the
assessed valuation of unimproved
realty, or whether it will be made
the valuation of improved property
will be decided by the voters of
Bend at the special city election,
which will be held simultaneously
with the state election on June 7. A
resolution to place a charter amend-
ment to this effect on the ballot was
adopted by the council last night af-
ter debate lasting for more than an
hour. It will be on the same ballot
with Mayor Gilson's water works
franchise, referred by popular peti-
tion.

Carl S. Kelly, vice president of the
Lumbermen's Trust Co., of Portland,
outlined to the council the merits of
the proposed amendment, which, he
pointed out, will relieve owners of
improved property of the necessity
of paying cash for street work, at the
same time increasing the bonding ca-
pacity.

Attempt to Block Vote Fails.

Councilman Gilbert endeavored to
keep the measure off the ballot,
maintaining that the amendment
would discriminate against the small
property owner. Councilman Innes
declared that the council had no
right to deny the voters of the city
their privilege of making a decision,
and his contention finally prevailed.
Gilbert and Leverett voted in the
negative.

Lacking the passage of the amend-
ment, the Delaware avenue and Con-
gress street paving contracts would
be invalid, from his point of view,
because the cost of improvement is
greater than the assessed valuation in
each instance, was the belief expres-
sed by C. S. Reed, president of the
Western White Road Construction
Co.

Gravel Bill Goes to Discard.

Disposition to bar from Bend deal-
ers in oil stocks was seen in the dis-
cussion of an ordinance bill drawn
under an emergency clause to levy a
tax against all persons or companies
(Continued on last page.)

LUMBER OUTPUT FIGURES GIVEN

DECREASE IN NUMBER OF MILLS
REPORTING NOTED, IN COM-
PARISON WITH STATISTICS
FOR 1909.

(Bulletin Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—
A preliminary comparative report on
the production of lumber by kinds of
wood for 1919 has been issued by
the bureau of census, department of
commerce.

The report, which was compiled in
cooperation with the forest service,
department of agriculture, shows the
quantities of lumber manufactured
in the United States during the years
1909 and 1919 from the principal
species of timber.

The figures for the year 1919 are
preliminary and subject to such
changes as may be necessary from
further examination of the reports.
The data shown for the two years are
comparable and include the cut of
merchant and custom sawmills for
both years.

The total number of mills report-
ing in 1919 was 30,235, as compared
with 46,584 in 1909.

A decrease is shown for all species
except Douglas fir, western yellow
pine and red gum. The production
reported for 1919 for Douglas fir and
red gum is the largest for any year
for which records are available.