

MILL'S OUTPUT CONSTANT FOR REST OF YEAR

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE
BY T. A. McCANN

OFFICIAL TO LEAVE

Local Head of The Shevlin-Hixon
Company To Go To Minneapolis
Office to Be In Charge of Opera-
tion — Hennessey Succeeds.

Present speed of operation will be
carried on at the Shevlin-Hixon mill
during the remainder of 1921, it was
announced this morning by T. A. Mc-
Cann, who returned yesterday from
Minneapolis, where he attended a
meeting of the directors of The Shevlin-
Hixon Company.

While at Minneapolis, Mr. McCann
was made vice president in charge of
operation of the affiliated companies,
and will later remove to Minneapolis
where he will take a place in the
main office to assist President E. L.
Carpenter in the management of the
plants at Bend, Fort Frances, Ontario,
and Bemidji, Minn., also the Mc-
Cloud River Lumber Company's mill at
McCloud River, Cal. Affiliation be-
tween The Shevlin-Hixon Company and
the McCloud River Company was
effected at the meeting just ended
at Minneapolis.

After a short stay here, Mr. Mc-
Cann will go for a month to McCloud,
to get in touch with conditions there,
then after another visit to Bend will
go to the main office at Minneapolis.

Regrets Departure

J. P. Hennessey will be manager
of the plant here, L. O. Taylor, first
assistant, R. D. Moore, second assist-
ant, Carl A. Johnson, third assistant
manager. In regard to the announce-
ment that operation would
continue on the half capacity basis,
Mr. McCann remarked that other
pine production and 40 per cent ship-
ping.

"I am very sorry that I must leave
Bend after living here for six years,"
Mr. McCann said. "I do not expect
to enjoy life so much in the east as
I have here, for there are not the
opportunities."

"People here, I am afraid, do not
appreciate the opportunities to en-
joy life as much as they should—
the climate, for instance. I have al-
ways said that if it were possible for
America to move west of the Rockies,
the people would enjoy life better."
"I will at least have the consol-
ation of visiting Bend from four to
six times each year."

BRIDGE REPAIRED ON ELK LAKE ROAD

The bridge over the Deschutes
river below Lava lake was repaired
yesterday, reports Forest Supervisor
H. L. Plumb, and the road to the lake
is in consequence passable along its
entire length. The bridge was bro-
ken through Saturday by the new 10
ton armored caterpillar tractor which
is being used on road work in the
forest.

TOWN PESTS



The Movie Pest reads the titles Out
Loud so that Everyone can Hear, as-
suming that the Audience are either
illiterate or have left their Glasses at
home. Sometimes the Movie Pest
mispronounces a Word and then Rude
Snickers are heard all over the
Theater.

DeValera Insists On Representing All of Ireland

LONDON, July 18.—DeVal-
era arrived at Premier Lloyd
George's office today to confer
further regarding the Irish
peace.
The first obstacle to be over-
come is in determining Ulster's
negotiation share, De Valera
insisting, according to report,
that he be treated as represent-
ative of all Ireland, not as chief
merely of the southern coun-
ties.
Premier Craig remain in
London, awaiting an invitation
to the conference.

NATIONS GIVEN MUCH LEEWAY

PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION TO
FIX TOPICS OF CONFERENCE
TO BE PERMITTED, AN-
NOUNCED IN WASHINGTON.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—A de-
cision was announced today allowing
all nations invited to the coming dis-
armament conference to discuss with
the United States on what subject
the conference will treat before it is
actually convened. This, it is believ-
ed, will tend to influence Japan to
take part.

The Japanese may satisfy them-
selves regarding the scope of various
matters, although preliminary dis-
cussion will not be conditional on
acceptance of the American invita-
tion.

POLAND-RUSSIA WAR IS FEARED

RESERVE TROOPS CALLED TO
SERVICE IN BOTH COUNTRIES
—DEMAND FOR SUPPRESSION
OF ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS CAUSE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
COPENHAGEN, July 18.—Russia,
and Poland are mobilizing, the en-
mity threatening to break into open
warfare. Poland has called 11 re-
serve classes and Russia seven, be-
cause of possible for action on the
western frontier.
Hostilities are apparently growing
from Poland's reply to Russia's de-
mand that Warsaw anti-Bolshevik
activities be suppressed, notably those
of a Savinoff, the Poles declaring
that they did not countenance the
anti-Bolshevik covenant, although
the country reserved the right to offer
a political asylum to refugees.

STATE DEPARTMENT WAITING ON TOKIO

No Disposition To Hurry Japanese
On Disarmament—Nippon Torn
By Conflicting Thought.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—State
department is awaiting word from
Tokio on its reply to the Japanese
query concerning the scope of the
joint disarmament—Pacific affairs
conference. There is no disposition
to hurry the Japanese, since Japan
is torn by conflict as to what course
the nation should pursue. Liberals
are favoring entry into the parley
other elements, fearing Japan will
lose what she has already gained in
the far east.

BASIS FOR GRAZING FEES BEING SOUGHT

On a six weeks' tour of the National
forest ranges, E. N. Kavanagh
district officer in charge of grazing,
with Grazing Inspector Rachford,
of Washington, D. C., will arrive in
Bend next week as the last part of
the inspection trip already started.
The object of the tour is to ascer-
tain the best method of determining
the proper value of forest grazing
privileges.

PARISIAN SHOW TAKES IN \$2,000; GREAT SUCCESS

INTEREST LIVELY ON
FINAL EVENING

ATTENDANCE RECORD

FI-FI Turns Out To Be Dual Per-
sonality — Performers Entertain
Themselves When Crowd Leaves
—Athletic Club His Big Fund

Participation in the Parisian
tour, ended Saturday night at the
American Legion building, was
keen up to the last moment, and a
great cheer of appreciation for the
entertainment furnished by Percy A.
Stevens Post and the outsiders who
assisted went up as the three day
show ended. A capacity crowd
filled the gymnasium the last night.

Over \$2,000 was taken in on the
three nights. Expenses were light
as almost all work was donated,
and the B. A. A. C. has a fund
which will go a long way in operat-
ing the building. An entertainment
of an entirely different nature is
already being planned for August.
Regular activities of the building
will begin this week.

Mysterious FI-FI was unmasked
before the crowd in the main audi-
torium, and was found to be Miss
Kathryn Day. It is whispered that
she has a double, Lola Whitmore,
who performed admirably in her
place on occasion. Moved to the
stage the last night, FI-FI drew
record crowds. "Little FI-FI" was
also popular.

All who had a part in the work of
conducting the tours were enter-
tained in a party following the
final show, by the Cafe de Patee
committee. All of the entertainers
were called upon for numbers, and
refreshments were served. It was a
jolly occasion, in spite of the three
nights of hard work which had been
gone through.

The Follies Bergere, on the main
floor, drew a large share of the re-
venue. Charles W. Erskine was in
charge, and kept up the interest in
the jitney dancing at all times. He
was assisted by Ralph Lucas, Robert
Innes and Earl B. Houston, J. E.
Smith and F. T. Fairchild were in
charge of the country store, and C.
T. Terrell, Harry Reingold and W. E.
Sanders conducted the raffle of bath-
ing suits.

(Continued on Last Page.)

NEWSPAPER EDITORS DUE HERE FRIDAY—ANNUAL BANQUET AT CAMP ON SHORES OF ELK LAKE

Between 75 and 100 newspaper
men of Oregon will be in Bend Fri-
day and Saturday for the Oregon
State Editorial association meeting,
the local committee estimates. Plans
for entertainment were announced
today.

A "Dutch" lunch with the Bend
editors will be held Friday noon at
the Elks Club, which will be the
scene of the business meetings. At 4
o'clock Friday afternoon the editors
will be taken on a tour of the mills.

The get-together dinner at the
Pilot Butte Inn at 6:30 o'clock will
be presided over by R. W. Sawyer.
Following the Saturday session, the
party will leave in cars donated by
Bend people for Elk lake, where the
annual banquet will be held at 6:30
on the spot where the Boy Scouts
held their camp last week. The ban-
quet will be presided over by A.
Whitsnant, and will consist of Oregon
products exclusively. The eggs come
from Redmond, bread and other sup-
plies from the Bend bakeries. A. M.
Pringle will furnish the bacon, the
Rod and Gun club the trout.

Sunday, under the direction of the
Rod and Gun club, the editors will
be privileged to amuse themselves
in boating, fishing, mountain climb-
ing or in any way which suits their
individual tastes. Saturday night will
be spent in the tents left by the
Scouts, some of the party using the
cabin nearby.

Subjects discussed at the business
sessions will be: "The Press and the
Government," Ernest W. Hardy,

Republican Editors of Washington Plan Governor's Removal to Clean House Before Third Party Does It

SEATTLE, July 18.—Republi-
can editors of the state of Wash-
ington plan the removal of Gov-
ernor Hart by resignation, im-
peachment, or recall, the result of
discontent over the governor's
alleged maladministration of state
affairs.

The movement started here to-
day when the republican editors
met at Paradise Inn, Rainier Park,

at the three day session of the
Washington state press associa-
tion. Frank R. Sefrit, editor of the
Bellingham Herald, is planning de-
tails of a meeting during the week
to start the actual movement to-
ward the contemplated end.

The republicans must clean
house themselves, or have the
farmer-labor party, some third
party, do the job for them, was
the consensus of opinion.

Challenges Right of Commission to Grant Rehearing

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SALEM, July 18.—The Pub-
lic Service commission right to
grant a rehearing in the Pacific
Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany rate case was challenged
today when John McNary, at-
torney for the company, at the
opening of the rehearing at the
state capitol, contended that the
superior court is the only trib-
unal possessing the right to
grant a rehearing. He said that
the public service commission
had exceeded its authority.
Attorneys from all over the
state were present at the re-
hearing.

FORD RAILWAY ASKS FOR CUT IN RATES

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
COLUMBUS, O. July 18.—The De-
troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad,
property of Henry Ford, sought a 20
per cent reduction in freight rates
today.

MILL FIREMEN DO FAST HOSE DRILL

In the first practice held by the
reorganized Brooks-Scanlon mill fire
crew, water was thrown on an
imaginary fire in 30 seconds after
the carriage stopped. "Good work,"
was the verdict of City Fire Chief
Tom Carlon, who was a witness.

LIVESTOCK COMPANY IS LOCATED HERE

E. P. Mahaffey, H. M. Stephens
and Jay Hague are the incorporators
of the Peninsula Land & Livestock
Co., capitalized at \$5,000. Head-
quarters of the company are to be
in this city.

FIRE CAUSE OF RIOT IN PRISON

1,000 CONVICTS BATTLE WITH
GUARDS FOR FREEDOM—9
BUILDINGS THREATENED BY
FLAMES—THINK MANY HURT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Six
building of the western penitentiary
were threatened what fire broke out,
the guards battling with prisoners
to quell the fire riot. Physicians
were rushed to the scene, causing the
belief that many were hurt.
Many shots were fired, but the
cause of the riot was unknown un-
less prisoners became terrified by
fire.

A throng of 10,000 surrounded the
prison while prisoners battled for
freedom, nine city fire companies
subdued the flames.
While flames cracked and dense
clouds of smoke rolled, a thousand
convicts, including 30 women fought
desperately. Guards fired point
blank into the mob.

FIRST CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTION HERE

"Ye Olde New England Choir" Ap-
pears At Gym Tonight—B. A. A.
C. Members Assist In Promoting

The first attraction of the Cad-
mean chautauqua, "Ye Olde New
England Choir," arrived in Bend this
morning. The first show was given
in the American Legion building this
afternoon. Members of the company
are Irene McFarren, Gertrude Gree-
ley, Helen L. Welch, F. C. Chanter-
eau, and F. L. Perry, manager.

Members of the B. A. A. C. are as-
sisting the guarantors of the Chautau-
qua in selling season tickets, with
the idea of making it a community
affair. Two dances will be given by
the Athletic club, on Thursday and
Saturday evenings following the
Chautauqua numbers.

The services of the Chautauqua
have been purchased outright by the
guarantors, so that any proceeds
above the amount guaranteed and
the rent of the American Legion
building go to the Girls' Friendly so-
ciety.

DRIFTS STILL BLOCK ROAD TO LOST LAKE

One Car Picks Way Through Tim-
ber And Is Stalled For Hours—
Twenty-Six Inch Trout Taken.

Drifts up to 10 feet in depth still
block the Lost lake road, reported
D. G. McPherson this morning after
spending a few hours at the lake Sun-
day. One car picked a way through
the timber, he said, but was stalled
for hours, taking longer than other
autoists who completed the journey
on foot from the edge of Dutchman's
flat.

Only a few trout were caught but
one successful angler landed a rain-
bow 26 inches long, McPherson said.

BURNS ROAD GETTING ROUGH; COUNT TAKEN

Dry weather is causing chuck-
holes to develop in the Bend-Burns
road, especially at the Burns end.
Construction work is going on for
15 miles out of Burns.
A census of travel on this road is
being taken by the state highway
commission at Sagehen hill for three
days ending today. Watch is kept
of traffic for 10 hours every day.

DR. BRUMFIELD GOES THROUGH REDMOND SOUTH

ASKS WAY OF DEPUTY
SHERIFF

IS IDENTIFIED LATER

Roseburg Dentist Wanted For Mur-
der, Wearing Khaki, But Minus
Glasses—Sheriff Roberts Gives
Search On South Highway.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

REDMOND, July 18.—After De-
puty Sheriff Adams of this city had
directed a man appearing to be an
auto tourist as to the best way of
reaching Bend, he saw in a Portland
paper the picture of Dr. R. M. Brum-
field, wanted for the murder of Den-
nis Russell, of Roseburg. Then he
identified the seeker for information
as the Roseburg dentist. Brumfield
passed through here yesterday after-
noon travelling on The Dalles-Calif-
ornia highway from the north.

The autoist afterward identified
as Brumfield, was driving either a
Chevrolet or a Maxwell car, the de-
puty sheriff said. He was dressed
in khaki, and aside from the fact
that he wore no glasses, he was ap-
parently the exact original of the pic-
ture which has been scattered broad-
cast over the state since the charred
body of the man believed to be Rus-
sell was found last week. Another
man was riding in the car.

The "tourist" was anxious to know
if he had to pass through Redmond
to get to Bend, Adams said. He was
informed that he was already in Red-
mond, and was given further road
directions. Before leaving town, he
again sought the same information,
it was learned.

After receiving Deputy Sheriff
Adams' report that Brumfield had
passed through Redmond yesterday,
Sheriff S. E. Roberts left by auto
this afternoon for the south after
first making sure that the Roseburg
dentist had not lingered in Bend. The
hunt is being conducted in the La
Pine country.

HUNT SHIFTS TO EAST

PORTLAND, July 18.—Following
reports that Dr. Brumfield, Rose-
burg Dentist, wanted there for the
murder of a man declared to be Den-
nis Russell, hermit laborer, was
seen near here, Saturday night the
scene of the search has shifted to-
ward eastern Oregon points.

Sheriff Stamer, of Roseburg, ac-
cording to reports received is work-
ing to establish the decapitated
man's identity through the location
of the jaw bones, reported removed
before the head was blown from the
body with dynamite.

MAY DISGUISE AS WOMAN

ROSEBURG, July 18.—Sheriff
Stamer is seeking the fugitive den-
tist, Dr. Brumfield, in disguise as a
woman, according to orders issued
today urging surrounding towns and
cities to watch all suspicious femi-
nine characters.

Brumfield is declared to have been
on the stage two years at one time
and to be an able female impersona-
tor.

No further clues to the identity
of the murdered man were unearthed.

STATIC ELECTRICITY BLOCKS PHONE LINE

Static electricity is seriously im-
pairing the efficiency of the tele-
phone line between Maiden Peak and
Deschutes National forest head-
quarters here, and this, together with rap-
idly massing clouds, is taken as in-
dicating the rapid approach of an
electrical storm in the mountain
country. Because of the long dura-
tion of dry weather, lightning would
be virtually certain to result in fires
in the timber, say forest men.

BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM ENCAMPMENT

All of the Boy Scouts have return-
ed from their 10 day encampment
at Elk lake. Most of them came Sat-
urday evening, but one group was
held up by the break in the bridge
over the Deschutes, and did not ar-
rive until Sunday. "A fine time,"
the boys are telling their families
and friends.