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## EUROPE BURNS IN DROUTH, AND PLAGUE LOOMS

### FORESTS DESTROYED, CROPS SHORT

### DRY FARMING TRIED

German Scientists Experimenting—Cholera And Typhus Break Out In Russia—Spain's Crops Wilt, Italy's Forests Burning.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
LONDON, July 25.—Europe is burning in drouth, bringing forest fires, crop shortages and plague danger. Huge fires have swept northern Britain, threatening whole forests and estates.

The harvest is falling below the average, wheat especially suffering. Only light rains are reported over scattered areas. Holland is suffering from forest fires, great forces of men fighting them.

German scientists are experimenting with dry farming. Sweden is suffering and Russia is regarded as in danger.

Great fields are blistered and cholera and typhus are breaking out. Spain's crops are wilted and drouth is causing fires in Italy.

## LLOYD GEORGE KEEPS SILENT

PREMIER REFUSES TO VIOLATE SECRECY SURROUNDING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS — MAY HAVE STATEMENT LATER.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
LONDON, July 25.—Lloyd George today refused to violate the secrecy surrounding the Sinn Fein Irish peace negotiations. He announced that he might make a statement shortly revealing the terms offered to De Valera.

The House of Commons is threatening the secrecy of the Irish peace conference influential members of the house are planning to force Lloyd George to disclose the details of Britain's offer to De Valera.

Motives actuating the commons are believed to be nervousness over guarantees to Ulster, a desire to take an active part in the history making conference and a wish to uphold the prestige gained in helping to settle the coal strike, and other important matters.

The Morning Post characterizes Lloyd George's conference with Sinn Fein as "surrender to a murder gang." It may force the premier to disclose negotiations partially for the sake of preventing a conservative revolt, following the withdrawal of several Unionists from the premier's coalition.

### TOWN PESTS



The Gloom Spreader is Always Talking about His Troubles. We all have Plenty of our Own without Lying to this Pest, who should Lay Off the Sob Stuff. Folks shun him like a Pestilence, Babies cry at his Approach and Old Dawgs tuck their Tails between their Legs and Sneak Silently Away.

## Cannot Arrest Governor Until His Term Ends

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—Governor Len Small has apparently won the fight to force postponement of his arrest and trial, on charges of juggling \$10,000,000 of state funds, until after his term of office expires. Sheriff Hester, of Sangamon county, upon whom the duty of serving the warrants will fall, told the United Press today that he would use no force to arrest the indicted governor. State troops probably will be stationed at Springfield immediately for the protection of the governor.

## BRITAIN GIVEN ONLY ONE VOTE

DOMINIONS TO BE REPRESENTED IN DELEGATIONS AT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE — HUGHES TO HEAD AMERICANS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The British Empire will have only one voice in the Washington conference, the United Press was informed today. Representatives of Britain's self governing dominions will be included in the delegation, but Hughes it is understood, is about to inform the British that their delegation will have but one vote.

It is expected that all British dominions, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand will be represented. Premiers Meighen of Canada and Hughes of Australia, probably serving as members of the British delegation. It is not known whether South African Premier Smuts will come as a representative of South Africa and Britain itself. Hughes will probably head the American delegation and Elihu Root is regarded as a certain member of the United States delegation.

## HARDING WILL ASK FARM AID

PRESIDENT TO READ SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TUESDAY — REHABILITATION OF RAILROADS PLANNED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senate administration leaders are attempting to get republican senators to favor the Harding plan to rehabilitate farmers and railroads, in one operation.

Harding plans to read a message on the subject, Tuesday similar to the bonus message, Harding will attempt to tell the senate what the administration thinks the best and most economical way of handling an admittedly serious problem.

## WILL ASK DEATH AS PENALTY FOR WOMAN

Jurors in Agee Murder Trial All Asked If They Object To Capital Punishment.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
PORTLAND, July 25.—The state of Oregon intends to ask 12 jurors to proclaim Mrs. Ann Louise Agee worthy of ten death penalty it was indicated today when the prosecution asked each prospective juror if he objected to capital punishment. Mrs. Agee is charged with first degree murder for slaying her husband Harry Agee, on June 11.

## 25 FROM COUNTY ATTENDING O. A. C.

CORVALLIS, July 25.—Deschutes county is represented in the summer session registration of 1912, at the college, by 25 students. Thirty-two counties in Oregon are represented, 16 other states, and six foreign countries. Eight hundred sixty-nine students hail from points in Oregon.

## STATE EDITORS CLOSE SESSION ON LAKE SHORE

### DECLARE CONVENTION BIG SUCCESS

### OUTING PLEASURES MANY

Trout Served To Nearly a Hundred Banqueters—T-N-T Blast Wakens Camp In Morning—Lumber Company Entertains Visitors.

The convention of the Oregon Editorial association just ended in Bend stands unequalled in the annals of the organization with the exception of the \$10,000 entertainment provided for the editors at Pendleton. This was the declaration of delegates who returned by auto yesterday afternoon from the Elk lake outing, and who started last night or this morning for their homes.

Nearly 100 people—editors, their families, and citizens of Bend who furnished motor transportation—enjoyed the banquet Saturday night on the shores of the lake. Tables were arranged in three sides of a square, with a huge bonfire in the center lighting the scene. Music from boating parties floated in off the lake to the banqueters.

### Home Products Used

Fried cutthroat trout, caught the same day at Horse lake, were the chief delicacy on the menu, which was made up entirely of home products. Donors of food for the three meals served on the outing were the United Warehouse company of Bend, the Central Oregon Potato Growers, the Bake-Rite and American bakeries of Bend, the Central Oregon Farmers' creamery, the Knight Packing company of Portland, King's Food Products company, Dwight Edwards company, the Carnation Milk Products company, Wasco Warehouse Milling company, Pacific Coast Syrup company, Redmond Commercial club, Closset & Devers, and Oregon Dairy council. Culinary arrangements were in charge of John R. Jones, steward at the Emblem club.

A. Whisnant as toastmaster, introduced a series of speakers, beginning with C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis, who made his official farewell as president to the association, and ending with a quartet of Central Oregon editors whose idiosyncrasies were sketched by the toastmaster for the amusement of the banqueters.

### First Wire News Recalled

Elbert Bede, president-elect of the editorial association, promised the best administration in his power, and urged all editors in the state to help by taking an even keener interest in the affairs of the association.

The toastmaster, who was also chairman of the entertainment committee of the Commercial club, disclaimed responsibility for the successful affair at the lake, declaring that this was due to the work of L. Antles, in introducing the secretary of the club as a speaker.

O. C. Letter, of the Portland Telegram, told of having sent the first wire press news from Bend. The occasion was at the time of the driving of the golden spike by James J. Hill in 1911, when Mr. Hill's strong intimation of railroad connection through Central Oregon with California was made.

### T-N-T Wakens Camp

H. L. Plumb, forest supervisor of the Deschutes National forest, C. L. "Farmer" Smith of the O.-W. R. & N., Claude Smith of The Bulletin, Clyde M. McKay, and Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, specially praised by the toastmaster for his work in preparing for the outing, were among other speakers. Miss Henrietta McCaughan, of the Oregon Journal, who is making the trip along the skyline trail, registered a special plea for clean camp grounds.

Informal discussion on national road legislation was followed by assurance on the part of the editors that substitute measures, rather than the Townsend bill, which makes no provision for state or forest roads, would be supported.

Some of the delegates and their hosts slept Saturday night. Others waited until Sunday morning, but

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## Editorial Convention Delegates Get Bulletin Service On Outing; Papers Reach Lake Before Banquet

Although editorial convention delegates and Bend car owners whose guests they were, motored to Elk lake at noon Saturday, they received their Bulletins almost as soon as subscribers in town. Out of courtesy to the visiting editors, the Bulletin went on high all day Saturday, with the result that the paper went to press at 2:30 o'clock.

The first 50 copies off the press were bundled up and started for the lake by auto, reaching the camp ground at 6:20, beating at

least one car which had started at noon. Containing full reports of convention doings, as well as wire news up to 2:15, the papers, distributed without charge, were eagerly read, and appreciative comment was general.

"Some service," was the remark most commonly heard, and others who took their papers as if an evening delivery 56 miles from Bend at a mountain lake resort were quite the usual thing, expressed the same thought with the words, "Bulletin service."

## Woman Injured Trying To Cross Broken Bridge

Trying to jump across a broken down section of the McKay avenue bridge, Mrs. Edward W. Levitt, of 115 Riverfront, slipped and fell, Sunday, severely injuring her ankle. An X-ray will be taken to determine whether or not a fracture exists. About four feet in the center of the bridge is now under water. The structure is one the repair of which was advocated at the last meeting of the city council, but regarding which no action was taken as the bridge is not city property.

## AUSTRIAN BORN MARRY IN BEND

ROMANCE STARTING IN EUROPE YEARS AGO CULMINATES WHEN BROTHERS WED GIRLS FROM FORMER HOME.

Two romances which began in Austria years ago reached their culmination at nine o'clock yesterday morning in a double wedding held at St. Francis Catholic church in this city. Father Luke Sheehan performed the ceremony uniting John Bradetich and Miss Maria Robak, and George Bradetich and Miss Helen Zlatich. The brides had arrived in Bend only a few days before from Europe.

The Bradetich brothers left the girls in Austria more than seven years ago, coming to America. They reached Bend and secured land on the Bear creek road in the Arnold district. Virtually penniless when they arrived, they are now prosperous ranchers.

During the years of separation the brothers continued to correspond with their sweethearts in Austria, and finally the girls were induced to come to America also. Then the question of passports came up, and only by dint of the most persistent work, lasting over six months, were the young Deschutes county ranchers able to secure the authority which would enable them to bring Miss Robak and Miss Zlatich from Austria to the United States.

## PRESIDENT OF BANK FLEES IN MOTOR CAR

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
CHICAGO, July 25.—Herman Byler, fiance of Vivian Spurgin, daughter of the fugitive Warren Spurgin, president of the Defunct Michigan Avenue Trust Company, told the United Press today that the wife and daughter of the banker fled in an automobile.

When last heard from, they were probably seeking work. They may be attempting to join the banker in Canada and try to escape to Europe.

## ATTITUDE OF U. S. IS TOLD JAPANESE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary of State Hughes communicated directly to the Japanese government today the United States attitude toward Japanese inquiry regarding the scope of Pacific discussions in the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned.

## RECLAMATION CHIEFS HERE

DIRECTOR A. P. DAVIS AND CHIEF ENGINEER WEYMOUTH INSPECT BENHAM FALLS AND CRANE PRAIRIE SITES.

Investigating various aspects of Deschutes valley irrigation, U. S. Reclamation Service Director A. P. Davis, F. E. Weymouth chief engineer for the service, C. C. Fisher reclamation engineer in charge of preliminary work in projected Deschutes irrigation, and D. C. Henny, chairman of the Deschutes board, have been making Bend their headquarters since their arrival Saturday night. The government officials came to Bend from Baker where they have been inspecting the Powder River Irrigation project.

Yesterday the reclamation officials and Mr. Henny drove to the Benham falls reservoir site, continuing to Crane Prairie, considered in the cooperative report of 1914 as a storage reservoir location. They were in the field again today.

## MUST USE GUNS TO GET TROUT

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES HUNTING AS WELL AS FISHING LICENSE REQUIRED—JAPS TO BE REARRESTED.

Not only must an unnaturalized foreigner take out an alien fishing license to catch trout in Oregon, but he must also purchase an alien hunting license, price \$25, according to an opinion by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, received this morning by District Attorney A. J. Moore. As a result, two Japanese who were arrested by Game Warden Earl B. Houston and then turned loose, must be again taken into custody, declares the district attorney. The law is one of those enacted at the 1921 legislative session.

When first apprehended the Japs displayed their wisdom teeth in Nipponese grins as they proudly exhibited their alien licenses to fish. They had no hunting licenses—were unable to see, in fact, why a gun would be necessary in taking fish.

They were turned loose for the time being, and while the fish commission demanded fines, District Attorney Moore sent to the attorney general for an opinion, with the result that the commission is sustained. According to the opinion, an alien may fish without a gun in a stream running through his own land.

## REPORTS BRUMFIELD SOUTH OF CRESCENT

Roseberg Man Returning Home, Says He Saw Alleged Slayer On Road To Fort Klamath.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
ROSEBURG, July 25.—Dr. E. R. Shoemaker, just arrived home, declares he saw Dr. R. M. Brumfield, charged with the murder of Dennis Russell, on the highway between Crescent and Fort Klamath. He was wearing a beard and goggles, says Shoemaker.

## DARING RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILS TO SAVE WOMAN

### DESCHUTES CLAIMS A VICTIM

### BODY NOT YET FOUND

Miss Christine Gutfleisch of New York City Loses Life—Heart Trouble May Be Cause—Long Swim Is Futile.

A daring though futile swim of a quarter of a mile was made by Mrs. Peter Miller yesterday about noon when she attempted to rescue the body of Miss Christine Gutfleisch, who was either drowned or died of heart trouble when she fell from the log bridge across the Deschutes near Lava Island. R. H. Loop was the first to swim after the woman, and although he caught her by the hair, was so nearly exhausted himself in battling the under current that he was unable to hold on.

Miss Gutfleisch, whose home was in New York city, was in Bend visiting her brother, Edward G. Gutfleisch, and family. She was 52 years of age. They were on a Sunday outing up the river, with a number of friends. Gutfleisch, was not a witness of the tragedy.

In walking across the bridge, she slipped off the upper side, and started floating down stream. The river at this point looks quiet, but there is in reality a swift current. She did not struggle, but her head was above water most of the time. A stick which she clutched tightly in her hand is thought to have held her up.

Body May Be In Eddy Loop dived in immediately to the rescue, but was unable to stop her. He was nearly overcome, and had to be assisted to the shore. Mrs. Miller, who was standing on a log a short distance down stream, swam after the body, and at one time was within a few yards, almost exactly across the stream.

The last time she saw Miss Gutfleisch's head, the body was going over a falls one-half mile above the flume outlet, Mrs. Miller says.

A searching party, called from Bend late in the afternoon, was unable to locate the body. It was thought by some that the body is in an eddy above the falls, but Mrs. Miller, who climbed on a log and watched after she found that her swim was futile, says the body was going head first, and thinks it went across the falls just above the flume.

Miss Gutfleisch had a brother and two sisters-in-law in Bend, and a brother and sister in Portland, the sister having come with her from New York to visit in the west. The Portland relatives are on their way here.

This morning 15 men, led by Mayor Gilson and Councilman L. L. Fox, took boats and ropes to the place where the body was thought to be. Up to noon the river was thoroughly searched above the rapids and this afternoon the quest was carried farther down stream.

## BEND MADE SUBJECT OF SPECIAL STORY

Timber Resources and Scenic Values Told In Article Appearing In Portland Sunday Edition.

Bend is recognized as the center of Oregon's last great timber belt in a magazine article in Sunday's Oregonian, written by DeWitt Harry. The same article gives in detail the trip around the Crane Prairie-Lost lake loop. The southern section of the tourist country tributary to Bend is also described at some length. The article is illustrated with a picture in colors, of trees in an Oregon yellow pine forest.

## AMERICAN IS WINNER OF GRAND PRIX RACE

LEMANS, France, July 25.—Joe Murphy, driving a Deussenberg, the first American ever to win a Grand Prix race, won the great 321 mile event today. De Palma was second and Goux, third, both driving Bagnols.