

**HAWLEY SPLIT
IS DENIED BY
HIGHER COURT**

**REVERSES CLACKAMAS
COURT FINDINGS**

CHARGES NOT PROVED

Misunderstandings Led To Starting
of Sensational Divorce Case,
Which Became Mutual Defama-
tion Contest, Says Opinion.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SALEM, July 29.—Denying applica-
tions for divorce by both Marjorie
Hawley and Willard Hawley, son of
the millionaire Oregon City paper
manufacturer, the state supreme
court today reversed the Clackamas
county court, which granted Willard
Hawley his divorce and custody of
their child.

The court declared that neither
side had proved charges of cruel and
inhuman treatment, as filed when
Marjorie Hawley applied for her di-
vorce on November 21, 1919, and
December 13, the same year.

The opinion read: "The plaintiff
and defendant were married four
years and had misunderstandings
which they were finally unable to
condone. The plaintiff filed a di-
vorce complaint which the defend-
ant denied, making counter charges.
There was extortion and recrimina-
tion, each forgetting the vow to
love and cherish. Their duty to
their infant daughter was disre-
garded and a mutual defamation
contest followed."

**SMALL SILENT ON
INDICTMENT FIGHT**

Reaches Joliet On Survey of Country
Road—Will Probably Go To
Springfield Next Week.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
JOLIET, Ill., July 29.—Governor
Len Small reached here today and
said he would probably go to
Springfield next week. He was
silent regarding the plans his friends
are making in the fight on his in-
dictment. He intends to return to
the state capital following the com-
pletion of a survey of a few more
miles of county roads.

**FIREMEN TO HONOR
MRS. EASTES' MEMORY**

Will Attend Funeral In Body—Water
Fight Scheduled For Tomorrow
Afternoon Is Postponed.

Out of respect to the memory of
Mrs. J. A. Eastes, whose funeral will
be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock,
the fire department has postponed
the water fight which was to have
been held about that time with the
Brooks-Scanlon department.

As Mr. Eastes is a life member of
the city department, the firemen are
planning to attend the funeral in a
body.

MICKIE SAYS—

LISTEN, MR. MERCHANT! JEST
BECAUSE SOME CITY FIRM SENDS
YOU READING NOTICES ABOUT
"YOUR PRODUCT AN' GET 'TAKE
THIS TO YOUR EDITOR—HE'LL BE
GLAD TO PRINT IT FREE AS
NEWS." THAT DON'T MEAN HE
WILL, BY SEVERAL HUNDRED
MILES!

The
Income
Tax Man
Will
Get You
If
You
Advertise
With
Us!



**Soviet Releases
American Woman
Others Expected**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—
The state department was offi-
cially advised today that the
Russian Soviet government has
released Mrs. Marguerite Har-
rison of Baltimore, imprisoned
in Russia over a year together
with other Americans.
This official release is re-
garded as beginning the release
of all Americans held in Russia
and as concurring with Secre-
tary Hughes' demand that
Americans be freed before any
aid be given to starving Rus-
sians.
Russia's official reply to
Hughes' demand will probably
be made shortly.

**NORTHCLIFFE ON
WAY TO CANADA**

DIPLOMATS WONDER IF BOY-
COTT WILL CONTINUE IN
PROVINCE — PUBLISHER
THINKS NOT.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Lord
Northcliffe reached here en route to
Canada today where he expects to
begin a tour of the British domi-
nions. Washington reports indi-
cate that officials and diplomats are
watching to ascertain if the British
boycott on the famous London
Times publisher will continue in
Canada.
Northcliffe believed it would not,
as he thought the people there
would not tolerate it. Those watch-
ing the "word war" between Lloyd
George and Lord Northcliffe are not
certain of this, however.

**WOMAN'S BODY
FOUND ON DOCK**

MRS. CHARLES SLAWSON OF
NEW YORK SHOT THROUGH
HEAD—SUICIDE OR MURDER,
UNKNOWN.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 29.—
A woman's body, identified as that
of Mrs. Charles Slawson, of New
York, was found dead today, shot
through the temple, on the wharf
near the fashionable Miramar hotel
in the exclusive Montecito section.
It is reported that a shot was
heard before the woman was found.
Mrs. Slawson is known to have
driven onto the wharf yesterday,
and two men are reported to have
followed her. Authorities expressed
the belief that the woman ended her
own life, though a motive is lack-
ing.

**MAZAMAS ARRIVE
HERE IN MORNING**

Take Breakfast In Bend, Then Leave
For Crescent Lake—60 or 70
Are On Hiking Trip.

Portland Mazamas will arrive in
Bend tomorrow morning at 7:35
o'clock on the morning train, and
after taking breakfast at the Pilot
Butte Inn will start about 9 o'clock
for Crescent lake, where their hike
through the Cascades will begin. Be-
tween 60 and 70 are reported.

From Crescent lake to Diamond
lake will be made in one day by the
mountaineers, who will carry their
beds and food for that one night.
They will be met the following night
by the commissary truck at Crater
lake.

**PLAN IS ABANDONED
FOR EARLY MEETING**

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, July 29.—Plans for a
preliminary London conference to
thresh out Pacific questions have
been abandoned, the United Press
was informed today. This indicates
an American victory.

**EASTES SERVICE
WILL BE SUNDAY**

PROMINENT WOMAN IS
CALLED IN NIGHT

Daughter of Pioneer Coast Mining
Man, And Wife of Ex-Mayor of
Bend, Dies After Long Illness
—One Daughter Survives.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. A.
Eastes, for the past decade a resi-
dent of Bend, who died at her home
on Congress street late last night
after a 19 months' illness with dia-
betes, will be held at 4 o'clock to-
morrow afternoon from the Presby-
terian church, Rev. J. Edgar Purdy
of the Methodist church conducting
the services. It was announced today.
Burial will be in Pilot Butte cem-
etery.

Mrs. Eastes' death terminated a
long drawn out contest with a di-
sease which is ordinarily fatal.
Nearly a year ago her health began
to fail, but in spite of the diagnosis
it was at first considered that she
had an excellent chance for recovery.
In the last few months, however, she
lost ground steadily.

Was Pioneer's Daughter
Mary E. Hill was Mrs. Eastes
maiden name. She was born in Santa
Rosa, California, November 5, 1871,
the daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Hill, her father being widely known
as a pioneer mining man on the Pa-
cific coast. Her mother is still living
in Portland.

On September 11, 1899, in Port-
land, she married Mr. Eastes. Follow-
ing the death of their only son,
aged 16, in a street car accident, Mr.
and Mrs. Eastes came to Bend, and
have made their home here ever
since. In the upbuilding of an in-
surance and real estate business of
considerable proportions, Mrs. Eastes
was closely associated with her hus-
band, who was twice mayor of the
city, working with him in conducting
the office until her health began to
fail.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Eastes
is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith
Stapleton of Bend, and five brothers
and sisters, Mrs. Ora Oehme of Port-
land, Mrs. Clara J. Davis of Spokane,
Alfred P. Hill and Homer Hill both
of Portland and Charles M. Hill of
Tacoma.

**LEGION LEADER
VISITS IN CITY**

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER
LANE GOODELL COMPLIMENTS
POST HERE ON ACTIVITIES—
INSPECTS BUILDING.

After inspecting the American
Legion building and hearing reports
of the Parisian Tours and other
activities which Perry A. Stevens,
Post No. 4 has carried on and is
planning, Department Commander
Lane C. Goodell, visiting Bend to-
day on business, complimented the
local post on being one of the most
energetic in the state.

Mr. Goodell and F. V. Bangs, who
is accompanying him on a business
tour of the state, were piloted
through the building by Charles W.
Erskine. Although he had heard
previously of the carnival staged
here two weeks ago, the commander
learned with some surprise of the
elaborate entertainment and the
financial success which was achieved.
"If you pull anything of this
kind again, let me know and I'll
be here," he said.

Posts throughout the state are
slackening their efforts during the
summer months, and Mr. Goodell
was more than pleased to note that
Perry A. Stevens Post is "carrying
on." He and Mr. Bangs left for
Portland this afternoon.

**LEGION ORCHESTRA
MAKES BOW TONIGHT**

A new orchestra composed entirely
of American Legion and Auxiliary
members, will make its appearance
tonight at the first of a series of
Bend Amateur Athletic club dances
in the American Legion building.
The orchestra will begin playing at
9:30 o'clock. Both club members
and others may attend.

**Star Witness In
Murder Trial Is
Former Bend Man**

J. T. Klecker, star witness in
the Agos murder trial in Port-
land, toward whom suspicion
was directed by the defense
when it introduced as evidence
a blood stained knife, overcoat
and sheet of music, was a resi-
dent of Bend in 1917 and 1918.
He is remembered by a number
of local people.
Klecker was employed by
The Shevlin-Hixon Co., and
also played trombone at the
Grand theater and occasionally
in the band. He had a brother
here, who played on the base-
ball team.

**WANT CHINA TO
HAVE SHANTUNG**

JAPANESE OPEN NEGOTIATIONS
FOR RETURN—WITHDRAWAL
OF JAPANESE TROOPS MAY
BE POSTPONED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
HONOLULU, July 29.—Count
Ohaka left Tokio today for Peking
where he will open negotiations for
the return of Shantung to China,
according to Tokio dispatches to
Jiji, Japanese language newspaper.
Count Ohaka has been attending
the Tokio conference of Japanese
ministers and colonial officials for
the last month. The dispatch ex-
pressed belief that the withdrawal
of Japanese troops from Siberia will
be postponed owing to anti-Japanese
demonstrations there.

**NOTED WRITER
VISITING HERE**

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL CHARLES
WELLINGTON FURLONG, WRIT-
ER AND EXPLORER, IN BEND
FOR FEW DAYS.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Well-
ington Furlong, writer, painter, and
explorer, author of a book on the
Pendleton roundup, "Let 'er Buck,"
just off the press, arrived in Bend
this morning from Portland, and
will spend two days in Bend. Colonel
Furlong has been filling a number
of speaking engagements in Port-
land. In Bend he intended to visit
the mills, and to short side trips
into the country surrounding Bend.
From here he will go to Pendleton.
Colonel Furlong enlisted in cav-
alry from Massachusetts at the be-
ginning of the war, and was later
transferred to the intelligence ser-
vice. Preceding the peace confer-
ence, he was sent to Montenegro
and Serbia, and secured information
of value on Balkan conditions to
place before the conference.

Perhaps Colonel Furlong's great-
est book is "The Gateway to the
Sahara," written following his trip
through Tripoli in 1904. At the
time his name was made popular
through the press of the country by
his discovery of the old sunken
wreck of the United States frigate,
Philadelphia, blown up just 100
years before by Steven Decatur in
the days when America forced the
Tripolitan pirates to terms.
His explorations have been con-
ducted on the Orinoco, on the
African coast, and on Terra del
Fuoco. His trip through that land
in 1907 was the first ever made by
a white man.

**DRILLING TO BEGIN
AT OIL FIELD SOON**

A story published in The Bulletin
yesterday to the effect that drilling
is well under way at the Blue
Mountain Oil company's field, was
apparently based on misinformation.
The company now has its derrick
timbers at Prineville, and will be
ready to start drilling as soon as
the derricks are erected and neces-
sary machinery set up, says H. H.
De Armond, local stockholder.

**100 INJURED IN
STRIKE RIOTS
IN SHIPYARDS**

DECLARE MILITARY
LAW IN TOKIO

13,000 ARE INVOLVED

Eight Policemen Restore Order—
Regarded As Japan's Greatest
Labor Struggle—Workers Take
Over Yards For Themselves.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
TOKIO, July 29.—A hundred per-
sons were injured when 13,000 ship-
yard workers at Kobe participated
in a furious riot today. Terrific
fighting is reported.

Eight policemen, drawing their
sabres, charged the mob and re-
stored order. Twenty police are in-
cluded in the hundred injured. Mar-
tial law has been declared.

The riot took place as part of what
the authorities consider a portioen of
Japan's greatest labor struggle. The
Kobe shipyard workers struck two
weeks ago, established a workmen's
council, and started to work the
yards for themselves.

**PICNIC TO BE
AT LOST LAKE**

MERCHANTS, EMPLOYES, AND
FRIENDS WILL LEAVE BEND
AT 7 O'CLOCK THURSDAY
MORNING, COMMITTEE SAYS.

Lost lake was chosen for the an-
nual Merchants' picnic to be held
Thursday, when the joint committee
Merchants' association met in special
session last night. It had previously
been intended to have the outing at
Shevlin park, but Lost lake was
picked in order not to interfere with
the plans of the B. A. A. C. for a
community cleanup day at the park
on the Sunday following. Members
of the committee are Claude Metz,
D. G. McPherson, William Sloan and
H. J. Power.

More than 150 are expected to at-
tend the picnic. The merchants will
provide transportation for their em-
ployees, and extend a general invita-
tion to the people of Bend to be in
attendance. A basket lunch will be
enjoyed, and in addition to ice cream,
coffee and watermelons for the
crowd will be provided by the mer-
chants.

Picnickers will start from the
Commercial club rooms at 7 o'clock
in the morning, and will return
whenever ready.
The committee will meet early
next week to decide on details of
the day's program. All business
houses in the city will be asked to
close on Thursday.

**MANY PLAN TO TAKE
NEW CENTURY DRIVE**

Forest Road To Be Popular Tomor-
row—Still Rough, Says Forest
Service—110 Miles In Length.

Many Bend people are planning
to take the new Century drive, so
called because its distance is almost
exactly 100 miles, from Bend
through the Deschutes National For-
est tomorrow. The forest service
does not recommend that the drive
be taken this week, as the road,
while passable, is rough in a num-
ber of places. There is also a little
snow, but not enough to stop a car.

Leaving by way of the Shevlin-
Hixon camp road, the drive turns
to the right about 7 miles from Bend,
going across the shoulder of Bache-
lor to Lost, Sparks, Devil's, Elk and
Lava lakes, and back by way of
Crane Prairie, the head of Fall and
Springs rivers to Bend. The Dalles-
California highway may be used on
the homeward journey.

**FAMINE HORDES
MENACE RUSSIA
SOVIET ADMITS**

SITUATION TERRIBLE,
MANY DYING

MASSACRES REPORTED

Locustlike Caravans From Famine
Districts Stopped By People of
Plentiful Areas, Defending
Homes—Relief Difficult.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
RIGBY, July 29.—Soviet newspa-
pers admit the famine situation in
Russia is terrible, thousands dying
daily. Inhabitants of districts and
towns, untouched by famine are
fighting to prevent moving hordes
of starving people from dispossess-
ing them.

Several massacres are reported
where locust-like caravans were
turned back from entering plentiful
areas.

Apparently heartless, the ones so
doing claim they are defending their
homes. Sixty-three Russians of all
classes who have been placed on a
famine committee, empowered to
commandeer food and trains and
given wide powers to relieve the
situation, face a gigantic task.

Some soviet newspapers are deny-
ing the situation is critical, admit-
ting that while the Volga region
crops are ruined, the Ukraine crops
are far above the average.

**COLLEGE HEADS
VISITORS HERE**

ON WAY TO BURNS EXPERIMENT
STATION—SOME WORK BEING
DONE HERE—STATION FOR
DESCHUTES PLANNED

On an inspection trip to the O. A.
C. experiment stations throughout
the state, three members of the
board of regents of the college and
J. T. Jardine, director of experimental
work, passed through Bend this
morning on their way to Burns. The
regents were President J. K.
Weatherford, C. E. Spence and Jeff-
erson Meyers.

At Burns the party will also at-
tend the annual Farmers' Field day
and picnic.

"We expect to find at Burns some
of the most promising crops and
results ever had at the station there.
They have grown this year under
irrigation some of the best wheat
ever raised in Oregon," said Mr. Jar-
dine.

"Here in Deschutes county we are
working duty and working some ex-
periments with fertilizers near Red-
mond. We will not have any con-
clusions to report until the crop is
harvested.

"An experiment station for this
county has been advocated, but your
own delegation at the last legisla-
ture decided it was not wise to at-
tempt one with the present state of
finances of the state. The college
would welcome a station here, but
I would advise that you wait until
it can be made a station which will
conduct experiments that the indi-
vidual farmer cannot."

**LIQUOR LAW O. K.
DECIDES FARNHAM**

Ordinance Binding Even If Not Sig-
ned By Mayor, Is Opinion Given In
Meyers Police Court Case.

Although Bend's liquor enforce-
ment ordinance was signed, not by
the mayor of the city, but by the
president of the council, the law is
binding, is the ruling handed down
today by City Recorder Ross Farn-
ham, in connection with the case of
Mrs. A. Meyers, charged with hav-
ing liquor in her possession. W. P.
Myers, Mrs. Meyers' attorney, con-
tended that the ordinance had never
been enacted.

Briefs which were submitted by
the defense and the city also cover
the facts in the case, which are still
to be considered by the recorder.