

BANDITS TAKEN, DR. BRUMFIELD YET AT LARGE

PRISONERS ARE SENT TO KLAMATH FALLS

CAR SEEN AT MARSH

Machine Tracked After Early Morning Demand For Food At Homestead Cabin—Auto Carrying Two Goes South on Ft. Rock Road

Officers have in their custody the two men who held up three Maximas south of Crescent Friday. Neither of the two is Dr. R. M. Brumfield, alleged Roseburg slayer. A woman was taken with one of the men, and with them was being taken to Klamath Falls last night.

This, in brief, was the report received by telephone this morning from Crescent, where Hans Zimmerman brought in word last night of the capture. The woman and one of the men were taken at Miller creek yesterday, five miles from the scene of the holdup, and the second man was found at Fort Klamath, where he had gone for supplies. The arrests were made by Deputies Hopkins and Murphy, of Roseburg, but details are lacking, due to the fact that the prisoners were taken direct to Klamath Falls without being first brought to Crescent.

Car Tracks Traced.

Rumors are still current that Brumfield may be in hiding in the country south of Crescent. Following the demand for food, made in the early morning by a man who stopped at the homestead cabin of Miss Dora Sly, near Sellers marsh, a party of La Pine men went on a trip of investigation yesterday. A Chevrolet car had been through that section only the day before, they found, and the driver had apparently been unfamiliar with the country, it was shown by the uncertain manner in which he had piloted his car. Tracks where a man had left the machine showed that he wore a No. 8 dress shoe, a fact in itself somewhat unusual. A shepherd had seen a Chevrolet car in the vicinity earlier in the day. It carried two men.

Both front tires of the machine were plain, while one rear tire had a nobby tread, the other a diamond tread. After turning about several times in the marsh, the car had been run to the Fort Rock road, then headed south.

Local authorities had received no reports this afternoon.

Rumor Explained.

Reports that a cabin in the vicinity of the holdup had been occupied for a number of days were explained this morning by Forest Supervisor H. L. Plum when he mentioned that he and Ranger Glen Howard had been in that locality and had inspected the cabin. They had not used the building, but he was confident that their visit to the place had given rise to the rumor.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE AVERAGE NEWSPAPER HAS TO DO JOB PRINTING ON THE JOB TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET, AN' YET POLKS SOME TIMES MOLLER ABOUT ADVERTISING OR SUBSCRIPTION RATES BEING TOO HIGH!



Rechristen Cave Because of Odium Attached to Name

Because the man for whom Dillman cave was named is now serving a lengthy sentence in the Idaho penitentiary for a crime involving gross immorality, the cave—or, rather, tunnel—in the lava, which is rapidly increasing in popularity as a point of scenic interest, was rechristened this afternoon. From now on it is to be known as Lava River cave.

HOSE TEAMS IN FIGHT TO DRAW

MILL MEN TAKE HARD SOAKING

Win Compliment For Gameness, Stopping Stream at 100 Pounds Pressure During The Battle— Coffee Served Drenched Men.

Several hundred people yesterday afternoon witnessed the water fight between the city department and the Brooks-Scanlon mill firemen, which was held at 4 o'clock on Greenwood avenue near the viaduct. Chief Carlson, who was referee, declared the fight a draw, as neither team was forced from its position, and no men were lost. Later he complimented the mill firemen on their gameness, stating that they took three times as much water as the city boys.

The teams were of five men each, with the addition of a captain to direct the fire. They lined up 80 feet apart and directed streams with 100 pounds pressure, which has considerable buffeting force.

The mill boys were unable to get the range for the first five minutes, while the better trained men from the city department held their fire steadily on the center of the mill team. The mill men found their mark later and gave the city team a thorough wetting. Most of the mill men had their back turned to the opposing team a good share of the time.

CAMP GROUND TO BE DISCUSSED BY CLUB

The auto camp ground will be the subject for discussion at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Commercial club at the Pilot Butte Inn. The most important phase of the question to come up, states Secretary L. Antles, of the club, will be the matter of a permanent location.

ARREST SHONQUEST; HEARING POSTPONED

Fred Shonquest was arrested last night by Officer Welch, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was released on \$20 bail, to appear before Judge Farnham Wednesday. The delay was granted so that he might take a hay crew out to his ranch on the Deschutes south of town.

FOREST FIRES LOOKED FOR AS STORM RESULT

RAINS MAY POSTPONE APPEARANCE

SUDDEN HEAT IS FELT

Mercury Within Half Degree of 1920 Maximum—Electrical Display and Double Rainbow Follows The Season's Hottest Weather.

Numerous forest fires may be expected within the next few days as the result of the heavy electric storm of last night and this morning, officials of the Deschutes National forest declare. The fact that the rainfall in the greater altitudes was rather heavy is expected to keep fires under cover for several days, and even to extinguish some of the smaller ones, but before the end of the week lookouts and rangers will be the busiest men and women in Central Oregon, it is predicted.

The first two fires from this source were reported this morning from Pine mountain. One was sighted and controlled last night, the tree which had been struck being cut down before the fire could reach the ground. No details on the second, which was seen this morning, were given.

The storm was within four days of being just one year from the beginning of rain last summer, when the precipitation was also accompanied by violent electrical displays. Last year the storms started on August 5, ending in Bend on August 8.

Yesterday's shower followed the hottest weather of the year—99.5 degrees. The maximum of last year was five-tenths of a degree higher and came on August 14. Yesterday's heat was especially noticeable because of the unusual degree of humidity.

Heavy rains yesterday afternoon in the La Pine, Crescent and Sisters sections were reported by autoists returning in the evening. While only a slight rain fell here, the sky was clouded from 5 o'clock on, at times leaving the city in darkness resembling night.

At 7 o'clock the sun shone through the clouds sufficiently to form perfect rainbow in the east, and a larger secondary bow, the colors of which were in an arrangement opposite to that of the primary bow, the phenomenon ending a half hour later.

The storm to the south was accompanied by lightning, which rendered telephone communication with Crescent all but impossible.

PURDUE PRESIDENT'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Five Days Search Ends When Dr. William Stone Is Found Near Spot Where He Fell To His Death.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 8.—The body of Dr. William Stone, president of Purdue university, was found today after a five-day search near the spot where he fell hundreds of feet to his death when attempting to scale Mt. Eanon with his wife.

CHARLES E. GRAVES ENDS LONG ILLNESS

Dies This Afternoon After Suffering From Bronchial Trouble For Months—Was Camp Cook.

Charles E. Graves, who was cook for the Bend Water, Power & Light Company's camp on the Tumalo last summer, died this afternoon after a long illness at his home, 22 Lake place. Bronchial trouble was the cause of his death. He was about 55 years of age and is survived by his wife.

Dean Covers Face To Avoid Sneeze, Incurs Suspicion

Dean John J. Landsbury, of the University of Oregon, will not bother to "cover up" a chronic sneeze hereafter. Not when a man hunt is in progress in the country through which he is motoring, at all events. For it was the dean's tender nose and his desire to protect its delicate lining from the irritating effects of Central Oregon dust that led to his almost being arrested as Dr. R. M. Brumfield.

Driving north with Rex Underwood, also of the university, Dean Landsbury frequently sought refuge in his handkerchief. It happened that he was caught in the act by a number of tourists, and his face was screened as he passed through La Pine. Suspicion was also aroused by the rate of speed at which the small car was being driven.

Authorities in Bend were notified by phone and the dean and his handkerchief were apprehended when close to Bend. It was only a matter of a few moments, however, for the university men to establish their identity.

SMALL RETURNS TO SPRINGFIELD

SHERIFF TO SERVE WARRANTS ON GOVERNOR, INDICTED UNDER CHARGE OF JUGGLING STATE FUNDS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8.—Governor Small returned to Springfield today and went to his offices in the state capitol. It is understood that Sheriff Mester is making arrangements to serve warrants and have the governor post bail. Small has been touring Illinois roads since his indictment under charges of juggling state funds while treasurer.

NEW ITINERARY FOR HOMESEEKERS GIVEN

Middle Westerners To Reach Bend From South on Oct. 5—Two Day Tour of Irrigation Projects.

The new itinerary for the middle western homeseekers who are to visit Oregon in the fall will bring them to Bend on Wednesday, October 5, from Crater lake, the homeseekers reaching Bend just in time for 6 o'clock dinner. Luncheon will have been served at La Pine.

ELKS' DELEGATIONS ENTERTAINED HERE

Fifteen members of the Elks' lodges of Medford, Ashland and Eugene, headed by Past Exalted Ruler George Collins of Medford, who is a candidate for president of the State Elks' association, Past Exalted Ruler Smith and Secretary Turnball of Eugene, and Past Exalted Ruler Tomlinson of Ashland, arrived in Bend Saturday night and were entertained by the local lodge.

Sunday they were driven out to the site of the proposed Elks' lodge on the Metolius, after which some left for their homes and others for Portland. The Eugene delegation came over the McKenzie pass, the others by way of Crater lake.

FUTURE OF ENTENTE DECLARED AT STAKE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PARIS, Aug. 8.—The entente future was declared at stake today when the allied supreme council met in one of the most important sessions since the war. France and England are found diametrically opposed to each other on every question considered.

SEVENTEEN DEAD, MANY MISSING FROM ILL-FATED ALASKA; CHECK OF VICTIMS IS BEING FINISHED

Anti-Beer Bill Is Center Of Fight In U. S. Senate

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—The senate today increased the scope of the anti-beer bill, empowering the prohibition commissioner to stop the importing of wines whenever he believes the wines produced in the United States are enough for medicinal purposes.

ADAMS IS NEW GAME WARDEN

SUCCEEDS EARL B. HOUSTON IN DISTRICT—IS DEPUTY SHERIFF —HOUSTON IS TOO WELL KNOWN, SAYS LYNCH.

C. A. Adams of Redmond has been appointed district game warden for this district, to succeed Earl B. Houston, the appointment to go into effect August 19. The announcement came from the state game warden. Adams is a deputy sheriff.

MANY ENROLL FOR AD CLUB CARAVAN

Thirty-four Register For Trip Which Will Start Sunday—Portlanders to Arrive Here Tuesday, Aug. 16.

No less than 34 reservations have already been made for Portland Ad club members who will leave for Crater lake next Sunday, it was stated in a letter received this morning from Charles W. English, executive secretary of the club.

The caravan will leave Klamath lake Tuesday morning, August 16, for Bend, arriving here the evening of the same day. The party will stop here over night, continuing on to The Dalles in the morning on the way home.

PREMIER WILL NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—British Premier Lloyd George today told the United Press that he would not attend the Washington disarmament conference. The personnel of the British delegation is undecided.

PLAN PERMANENT DIATOMITE CAMP

The Western Diatomite Company, which is shipping silicate to its holdings near Lower Bridge, is planning to build a permanent camp. Dr. R. W. Hendershott, county physician, was called to the camp yesterday to make recommendations for establishing a sewer system.

GILBERT LEAVING FURNITURE FIELD

After two years in the furniture business, N. H. Gilbert is beginning this week a closing out sale, planning when his stock is sold to devote his time to other interests, chiefly the grocery stores in which he is associated with his father and brother.

NAVIGATORS LOSE WAY IN HEAVY FOG

GREEN CREW BLAMED

Lifeboats Upset, Tumbling Occu- pants Into Sea—Ship Sunk On Rocks Breaking Up—Identity of Victims Yet In Doubt.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Seventeen bodies are recovered, with nine identified. The exact number of passengers and crew aboard the Alaska is not known, but is estimated at from 210 to 216. One hundred and fifty-seven survivors are landed and the missing are probably from 36 to 42. Attempts to check the list are now being made.

The explanation of the wreck is that the Alaska's navigators lost their way in the heavy fog and got too close to shore. They changed the course several times, to no avail. They heard Blunts reef foghorn, but were unable to locate it. Then the crash came, the vessel sinking in 30 minutes.

Many survivors floated for hours, sustained by life belts and boats, before the rescuing steamer Any-Or picked them up.

A green crew is partially blamed for the loss of life. Two life boats upset as they were launched, throwing the occupants into the sea.

An inquest over seventeen of the swollen and blackened bodies, lying in the Humboldt county morgue will be concluded following further efforts to identify six of the wreck victims. The known dead so far are: Charles Dehnew, chief steward, of Seattle; Larson, sailor, of Portland; Frank King, waiter, of San Francisco; Ralph McKett, of Red-cliff, Cal.; Thomas Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alvin Hutchinson, of San Francisco; Frank Comm, of Vancouver, B. C.; C. Pickell, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Johnson of Portland; a boy named Baldwin; Kunaxawa, Japanese. Investigation into the cause of the wreck will be made immediately. Charges that members of the crew were inefficient will be thoroughly probed.

Accounts of the accident vary, although members of the crew and passengers declare the wreck never would have occurred if the vessel had been navigated properly. There is a feeling that the same fault drew the Alaska to her doom as drew many others upon the same reefs—an attempt to make too much speed, hugging the treacherous shore line too closely.

Ship Is Breaking Up
The fog is still covering Cape Mendocino like a blanket, fog horns and breakers playing a sad requiem for the vessel's loss.

One of the Alaska's masts, sticking from the water, shows where the vessel went down. Mariners declare the vessel is already breaking up.

The surface of the water is covered with bits of driftwood and quantities of cargo. Trunks and handbags.

Vessels brought from their courses to aid in the rescue have steamed on their way and only revenue cutters and coast guard vessels remain.

The beach patrol picked up the bodies of many washed ashore. Many survivors have already gone to San Francisco and others are going to night. Those injured will probably remain in Eureka in hospitals and private homes until their injuries permit travel.

34 INITIATED BY W. O. W. AT REDMOND

The Woodmen of the World initiation at Redmond Saturday night was considered very successful, more than 100 members of the order being present. Thirty-four were initiated. Mayor Hosch turned over the key of the city to Head Manager J. O. Wilson. A street parade was held, with the Redmond band leading.