

OIL PRODUCERS OF CALIFORNIA READY FOR WAR

WORKERS RECRUITING STRENGTH

SLIGHT LULL COMES

Strikers Adopt "Win or Starve" Attitude — Government to Take Measures to Keep Own Wells Going in West Side.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
TAFT, Calif., Sept. 20.—War loomed in the California oil fields today. Oil workers are swelling their ranks with additional workers and members of the law and order committee are patrolling all roads. The situation is now quiet, with strikers actively watching for further moves by the newly organized oil producers association. The association had announced that it would start an "aggressive" defense against the strikers. Strikers have adopted a "win or starve" attitude. Governor Stephens denied the operator's request for troops.

U. S. WELLS TO RUN
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Secretary Edw. C. Finney, department interior, told the United Press that the federal government will take action to keep government oil wells operating in the west side oil fields.

W. O. BEST RESCUES STRANDED TEACHERS

Five Are Exposed to Elements For 31 Hours Without Food—Today All Report For Duty.

It was W. O. Best who yesterday afternoon at four o'clock rescued five Bend school teachers, stranded on the Dalles-California highway at the intersection of the Crater lake road, who had been exposed for 31 hours to the elements with nothing to eat. At 4:30 they were making up for lost time so far as possible, in the hotel at Crescent.
The party left the lake, homeward bound, at nine o'clock Sunday morning. The car stalled at 11, and from that time until they were rescued the teachers sat in the rain in the open car, unable to build a fire. They all reported for duty this morning, apparently none the worse for their experience. They are Misses Nellie Tiff, Harriet Umbaugh, Avis Fisher, Laura Rand and Evelyn Carlson.

FRIEND OF DORAN WILL HEAR TRIAL

James Kelly, with whom James Doran, murdered near The Dalles ten days ago, had planned to go to Goldendale this fall to be associated in a ranching project, left last night for Portland, to return later to The Dalles to hear the trial of Abe Evans, who has confessed the murder.

Kelly was intimate with Doran, working with him at Brooks-Scanlon Camp No. 2. He said the murdered man was 53 years of age, is survived by a brother, now at Clatskanie and two daughters in the east. When he left here he had intended building a house on his homestead at McMinnville.

MOOSE WILL FAVOR OREGON PRODUCTS

Oregon products will be given the preference as prizes for the annual Moose carnival to be held here October 26 to 29, inclusive. It was decided last night when the committee in charge of the affair met. In the various contests useful prizes will be given, the chief award to be an automobile.

LLOYD GEORGE REPLY TO IRISH EXPECTED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Sept. 20.—Lloyd George was expected to send a reply to De Valera today finally paying way for the Irish conference. The British premier is expected to dispatch a brief propitiatory response.

Physician Shoots High School Girl Then Kills Self

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Dr. A. F. Burke today shot and killed Miss Esther Greening, a high school student, then killed himself. No motive is apparent. The deed occurred on the steps of the girl's home.

PEACE TREATY TO BE FOUGHT

BORAH READY FOR BITTER ATTACK ON FACTS—CLAIMS THEY ARE JUST AS BAD AS VERSAILLES TREATY.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Harding will send the German-American peace treaty to the senate when that body opens tomorrow. A brief note accompanies the treaty draft.
Senator Borah is preening himself for the fight against treaty ratification, claiming it binds the United States to European affairs as much as the treaty of Versailles.
President Harding will submit treaties with Austria, Hungary and Germany to the senate tomorrow, according to high authority. No special message accompanies treaties, merely a transmittal note.

FORMER WIFE DRAWS SMILE

ARBUCKLE HAPPY FOR FIRST TIME SINCE ARREST—BOOZE PROBE TO BE STARTED AT NIGHT SESSION.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—A touching meeting occurred today between Minta Durfee, formerly Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, and the comedian. Fatty smiled for the first time since his arrest.
The grand jury summoned the guests at Fatty's Labor Day party to meet tonight to discuss the party's liquor angle. Robert McCormick, special assistant United States attorney general, is host this time.
All witnesses will retell the story of the party to the grand jury "to perpetuate the testimony."

LEGION WEEKLY HAS PICTURES OF TRIP

Two pictures of the Percy A. Stevens Post delegation to the American Legion convention at Eugene in July, showing the party shoveling snow on the road and building the bridge on which they crossed a stream on the other side of the pass, appear in the National American Legion Weekly this week. The pictures and the account which accompanies them were furnished by Charles W. Erskine.

SERVICE FOR WILKEY HELD THIS MORNING

Funeral services for James Louis Wilkey, who died Sunday morning of lobar pneumonia, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Christian church, Rev. Fred L. Harriman delivering the sermon. Mr. Wilkey was 62 years of age, a native of Illinois. He had lived in Bend for a year and eight months, and is survived by his wife and a son, Fred Wilkey, whose home is in this city.

RHEUMATISM CURED BY VISIT IN BEND

Thirteen months spent in Bend has completely cured Mrs. Annie Torkelson, aged 84, of rheumatism which was so acute that she had been unable to leave her bed for six months.
She left last night for her home at Astoria, being now able to walk without trouble. She has been staying at the home of Bert Torkelson.

RADICALISM IN UNIONS FLAYED

MINE WORKERS' HEAD IS SPEAKER

Lewis Recommends Absolute Unity in Relinquishing Demands For Recent Nationalization, and in Testing Kansas Law.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, flayed radicalism within the ranks of the organization in his keynote address before the miners' convention today.
Lewis recommended absolute unity in fighting wage reductions, relinquishing recent demands for nationalization of mines, vigorous prosecution of the fight for unionization of the West Virginia mine fields, and institution of legal proceedings to test the constitutionality of the Kansas industrial court law.

TWO CITIES ACCEPT BEND'S INVITATION

Medford and Klamath Falls to Attend Road Conference to be Held Here Saturday Night.

Letters received this morning by Secretary Antles of the Bend Commercial club make known the acceptance by the Klamath Falls and Medford commercial bodies of Bend's invitation to the road conference to be held here Saturday night.
Questions relating to construction and hard surfacing of The Dalles-California highway will be discussed at the conference.

SLASH IN FREIGHT RATES ANNOUNCED

1920 Advance in Schedule Covering Vegetables is Cut in Half By Commission.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Interstate Commerce commission today announced reduced freight rates on vegetables from the Pacific coast to all eastern points as far as Chicago, and the Mississippi river.
Vegetable rates in the west increased a third in August 1920. The reduction cuts this increase in half.

MANY ANGLES IN IRISH ISSUE; ECONOMIC ASPECT DOMINATES

By Clyde A. Beals,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—The Irish movement is a complex mass of ambitions, desires and needs. The only persons who understand it to their own satisfaction are those who are so vitally interested and have their eyes so glued to the goal that they can not see what is pushing them.
Some say the issue is clear—that it is a matter of driving out of the country the invading English.
Many Englishmen and many Americans say the issue is religious, that in the south the Catholics combine against the Protestants, and that in Ulster the Protestants combine against the Catholics.
Some say the issue is economic—that Ireland wishes to have more control over her trade than she has at present and more opportunities of developing her industries to support the population that she is capable of supporting.
Some say it is purely political—that Ireland abhors the humiliation of having her laws made by a body in which she can have only a small representation.
Some will say that the movement is nationalistic—that Ireland feels the surge of national consciousness and wants to be free to foster it.
Some finally will say that the movement is a labor one—that it is Ireland's participation in the socialistic and other movements that are taking place in different forms in other countries.
Actually, it is no one of these, least of all religious. It is like a chameleon on a grandmother quilt.
Certainly, it has the aspect of driving out the invader. The English got

Circus Officials Not to Push Case Against Robbers

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.—Circus officials are not pushing the case against Bert Orcutt and Roy Moore, bandits who held up the Sells-Floto circus pay wagon and escaped with \$20,000, only to be caught again.
They believe the men have learned a lesson. Meanwhile the search for the third bandit goes forward.

MILL COMPANY HEAD VISITOR

F. P. HIXON, ACCOMPANIED BY E. J. CARPENTER, SPENDS TWO DAYS IN BEND—MAY BE SPEAKER AT CLUB LUNCHEON

En route to the plant of the McCloud Lumber Company in California, F. P. Hixon of La Crosse, Wis., president of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, arrived in Bend this morning, accompanied by E. J. Carpenter of Minneapolis, brother of E. L. Carpenter, vice-president of the general company. Mr. Carpenter is interested in the McCloud company.
Mr. Hixon and Mr. Carpenter spent the day at the local plant, their wives being taken on a motor tour to Lost Lake, Sparks lake, Devil's lake, and Elk lake. Tomorrow a hurried inspection of logging operations is planned and on the following day the trip to McCloud will be resumed.
Mr. Hixon is being asked to speak at tomorrow's commercial club luncheon when the subject under consideration will be, "Bend's Payrolls."

FOOTBALL ASPIRANTS WILL MEET SUNDAY

First practice of the proposed club football team is set for Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock. All who are interested are asked to attend in their old clothes, it was announced today. Experience is unnecessary. The possibility of forming a team will be talked over, some sort of organization effected and light practice will be held at that time.

DEATH OF WIFE FORMALLY LAID TO EX-CONVICT

DEFENSE BASIS MAY BE INSANITY

WOULD REFUTE DEATH

Reports That Woman Has Been Seen Alive Recently Are Investigated—Courtroom Crowded in Expectation of Sensations.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—James Mahoney today faced trial for alleged murder of his wife, Mrs. Kate Mahoney. He may base his defense upon insanity. Jail officials said the accused man is apparently sane at some times and peculiar at others.
The defense is also believed prepared to disprove the theory that Mrs. Mahoney is dead at all and has been investigating reports that the woman was seen alive.
Mahoney apparently is not worried at the prospect of fighting his life.

CLEAR WAY FOR TWO HANGINGS

SUPREME COURT DENIES PETITIONS OF RATHIE AND KERBY, SLAYERS OF UMATILLA COUNTY SHERIFF.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SALEM, Sept. 20.—The supreme court today removed the last barrier to the hanging of John Rathie and Elvie Kerby, slayers of T. H. Taylor, Umatilla county sheriff last fall, when it denied their petition for rehearing on a writ of error. They may now appeal to Governor Olcott.
Neil Hart has been already hanged and two others, Stoop and Henderson are serving life terms.

WILL MANUFACTURE DICK TRANSMISSION

San Francisco Firm About to Close Agreement to Build Gear Invented by Bend Man—Party Returns.

The "Dick" transmission, invented by Ernest Dick of Bend, will be manufactured soon by a San Francisco firm, provided an agreement as to terms may be reached between the company there and the people who are backing the invention here, said Frank R. Prince this morning on his return from San Francisco, where he, C. J. Dugan and Carl A. Johnson interviewed the prospective manufacturers. The agreement will probably be reached this week, Mr. Prince stated.
Northern California is suffering from an unusually dry season, causing poor crops and frequent grass fires, Mr. Prince said. Roads were found in good shape except from Crater lake to Bend, where 10 miles per hour was the average speed possible, he reported.

NOTED ATHLETE ASKS COACHING JOB HERE

Faculty Member Must Direct Athletics, Moore Points Out—Declines to Comment.

An application from George "Admiral" Dewey, last year's athletic coach at Baker for a similar position at Bend high school, has been received by Superintendent S. W. Moore. Regarding the proposed change in coaches at the local school, Mr. Moore said today that he had not been approached in the matter, and therefore had no statement to make.
He pointed out, however, that the state high school athletic association rules require that a faculty member shall coach the teams.

TO DETERMINE PREVALENCE OF TIMBER ENEMY

SURVEY STARTED BY LOCAL COMPANY

EPIDEMIC IN SOUTH

Western Pine Beetle Infestation Heavy Near Klamath Lake, Says Forest Examiner—Congress May Finance Control.

Whether or not privately owned timber in Central Oregon is seriously infested by the western pine bark beetle is a question to which The Shevlin-Hixon Company is obtaining the answer through a systematic survey of their entire holdings, which may be completed late this fall. The survey has been under way for a comparatively short time, but in the acreage gone over the degree of infestation has been found to be slight. In the Brooks-Scanlon timber a similar examination will not be made, as it is stated by Logging Superintendent S. A. Blakely that he has never seen the trees in such good condition with so few dead or dying.
In the Deschutes National forest considerable infestation has been reported, but this is chiefly the mountain pine bark beetle, an insect which in the main attacks the lodgepole pine, and which has much shorter epidemic periods than the western pine beetle which is typically a parasite of the yellow pine.

Private Owners To Aid
From the western pine bark beetle, much more dangerous as a foe to commercial timber, the Deschutes National forest at present has little to fear in comparison with timber on the Klamath Indian reservation the declaration of Thornton T. Munger, forest examiner from the district office in Portland, who with Dr. John S. Boyce, pathologist for the bureau of plant industry, arrived in Bend this morning after conferring with A. J. Jaenicke who has just completed a report on the degree of more or less epidemic infestation in Southern Oregon. Mr. Munger is of the opinion that the focus of infestation is at present in the Klamath lake country. At present Mr. Jaenicke is working on an investigation of methods of reproduction with a view to recommendations covering the most effective ways of combating the timber destroyer.
Private owners are ready to take steps to check the beetle providing their work can be made effective through parallel measures undertaken by the government. To provide for such combative measures, Mr. Munger recalled, a bill is now in congress to appropriate money for the control of the beetle on Indian reservations and national forest lands. The cost involved, according to the Jaenicke report, would be approximately \$4.35 per thousand feet for timber treated.

Drastic Method Used
The control method, it was explained by Mr. Munger, consists in singling out infested trees, felling them, stripping and burning the bark. The larvae are either killed by the fire or by being deprived of their food—the living bark of the pine.
Many trees, Mr. Munger pointed out, successfully resist the attacks of the beetle, exuding so large a quantity of pitch as literally to drown out the invader. Less healthy trees are unable to do this, and even a healthy tree may succumb if attacked by large numbers of the insect during an epidemic period. The beetle makes its entrance ordinarily through a crack in the bark, then tunneling through the living bark, laying eggs at short intervals. Each larva on hatching, eats a small quantity of the bark, and the tree, its circulation stopped by the many galleries through the inner layer of galleries, eventually dies.

The fully developed insects at the end of the parasitic cycle, leave the tree, piercing the bark, and later fly on to another tree in which eggs may be deposited. Two complete cycles are frequently possible in a single summer season.
Disease Slight Among Pines
Excellent results attended control work carried on by the forest service in the Ochoco national forest several
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