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BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1921.

No. 91

## BEND'S LUMBER INDUSTRY SEES UPWARD TREND

### LUNCHEON SPEAKERS OPTIMISTIC

### LAUD LOCAL PRODUCTS

Importance of Bend's Payroll Dollars Shown by Representatives of Home Industries—All Look For Broader Field Soon.

With the demand for pine lumber greatly increased during the past few weeks, prospects for a strong upward trend in the lumber industry here almost immediately are very good, representatives of both the Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mills agreed in their talks during the "Home Products" program at today's Commercial club luncheon. H. E. Allen, representing the Brooks-Scanlon Company, said the mill was already shipping its entire output, which is unusual in the lumber industry at any time.

After showing the importance to Bend of the lumber industry by quoting the increase in total payroll and the parallel increase in population during the past six years, Mr. Allen said that since no great amount of the product may be consumed here, the city may best assist the lumber industry by cooperating in every way possible, and by helping to defeat antagonistic legislation which is sometimes introduced. The mill's payroll in 1920 amounted to \$2,750,000, Mr. Allen stated.

**Predicts New Record.**  
Carl A. Johnson, representing The Shevlin-Hixon Company, said that the high water mark of 1920, when the payroll of his company reached \$1,600,000, will be reached again, with the difference that the dollars will be actual value instead of being worth only half of normal. Payroll dollars are not the only dollars brought to Bend by the mills, said Mr. Johnson, mentioning state compensation amounting to \$105,000, local expenditure of \$112,000 by the company, and houses built for employees, the work being done by Bend artisans.

While the Bend Juniper Products Co. has been in the past an experiment, said C. S. Hudson, its success is now assured. While mistakes have been made and have resulted in failures, these may be offset by the better price now possible. In addition to the payroll, the clearing of the land and making it available for agriculture is to be considered in estimating the value of the juniper mill to the community, now that the question of economical manufacture has been solved.

Figures given by L. Antles on the Bend creamery showed that it last year handled butter worth \$56,000 as well as other products. The creamery has encouraged dairying, by paying the Portland price and selling its butter for the Portland price, saving the transportation cost both ways.

**Hay Market Found**  
The entrance of the Bend Brick Co. into the pressed brick field, so that it may find a Portland market, was predicted by Manager L. B. Baird. During the past 18 months, 2,500,000 brick have been manufactured, the payroll amounting to \$30,000. The market at present reaches to The Dalles, but is principally in Bend and Redmond.

A means of marketing the hay crop which is not to be overlooked as one of Central Oregon's products is now being worked out by E. P. Mahaffey and L. M. Foss, who are in Portland arranging to have 20,000 lambs, which would ordinarily be shipped to Montana for feeding, fattened for the market on Deschutes county alfalfa hay, it was announced.

That a number of Bend merchants are again handling Portland bread, even forcing it on their customers, was stated by I. S. Strasburger in telling of the bakery industry here. For five months no Portland bread was shipped in. If the situation continues, there will soon be only one bakery in Bend, perhaps none, he said. The bakeries here supply a product of which they are not ashamed. Mr. Strasburger stated, and consider that their service merits patronage. The payroll is \$2000 a month. 35  
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## Women's Court To Give Fatty Special Trial

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will be the center of large throngs of women when he comes before Judge Lazarus tomorrow for a preliminary hearing on the murder charge preferred following the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. He will have his hearing in the "women's court," a department set aside for hearing complaints made by women. Mrs. Bambina Delmont is the complainant in the Arbuckle case.

## BALANCED CAST PRESENTS PLAY

AMATEUR ACTORS IN "BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE" WELL FITTED TO PARTS—DRESS REHEARSAL HELD LAST NIGHT.

A well balanced cast, with every person taking part somehow particularly fitted to the character he or she is to portray, will appear in "Believe Me Xantippe" at the American Legion building Thursday and Friday nights. This became particularly apparent last night at the dress rehearsal, more so than during the strenuous weeks of practicing which has been done previously.

While Jack Wright is neither the rich idler he portrays in the first act nor the tenderfoot he appears in the western scenes which follow, he both looks and acts the strenuous young American which the part calls for. Opposite him, Miss Margaret Thompson carries out accurately the role of an up to date western girl, whose capability in emergencies has not deprived her of all feminine traits.

J. T. Gagen looks exactly as one would imagine a western sheriff to look, and throughout the play sustains the calm but forceful demeanor required. Willard Houston is a typical detective, always cool and alert, while Dr. L. W. Gatchell fits into the part of the sportsmanly New York attorney with ease.

Mrs. Craig Coyner has no trouble in transforming herself into a careful guardian aunt to the sheriff's daughter. Miss Fern Aellen finds it difficult to be as hard boiled as "Violet" should be, but she manages it somehow.

The members of the cast all have to stop and laugh while Craig Coyner goes through the part of "Wrenn," the bald, good-natured jailer, so it is evident that the audience will likewise be convulsed.

The property list for "Believe Me Xantippe" covers three typewritten sheets, so it may be imagined that Norman Cobb and his assistants have been busy. Western color predominates after the first act. The scenery has also been given a thorough renovating.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORS POSTPONE MEETING

Absence of Two of Members Causes Change From Tonight—Foss and Mahaffey Out of City.

Because of the absence of two members of the board of school directors of district No. 1, the regular meeting scheduled to be held this evening has been postponed. Clerk J. C. Rhodes stated this afternoon. The new date is yet to be decided on. L. M. Foss, chairman of the board, and E. P. Mahaffey are the absent members.

## SELECT JURY TO TRY J. E. MAHONEY

Alleged Wife Murderer Drops Shaming Attitude and Now Takes Normal Interest in Proceedings.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—Selection of jurors went forward today in the trial of James E. Mahoney, alleged wife murderer. Mahoney has dropped his shaming attitude and is taking a live interest in the proceedings.

## SMALL ACREAGE IS COVERED BY FIRES OF 1921

### SUMMARY FOR SEASON GIVEN

### PUBLIC AID FEATURE

Forest Service Speeded up Making Possible Early Control—Forty-Four Fires Less Than Forty of An Acre Each.

Sixty-one fires in national forest timber, with 62 acres burned over resulting in a loss of approximately \$100 worth of timber summarizes the damage done by flames during the season just ended. Unless a late fire should start in the Fort Rock section these will be the figures given by Supervisor H. L. Plumb in his annual fire report later in the fall.

In addition to fires in the national forest, 40 acres were burned over in fires on private land within the forest boundaries.

The small acreage covered by fire probably constitutes a record, and this is due, the forest supervisor considers, to public cooperation in reporting and extinguishing fires as much as from any other cause. A force of efficient lookouts has located and reported practically every fire with maximum speed, sometimes within a minute or two after it had started, and fire fighters, by keeping necessary tools and supplies in their cars at all times, were able to make a flying start whenever a report came in. The season was unusually propitious, he emphasized.

**Fires Small in Size**  
As a result, it may be noted from scanning the figures kept in the supervisor's office that 44 fires were less than a quarter of an acre each, 15 were more than this size but smaller than 10 acres, while only two were of more than 10 acres each. No fire in national forest timber was more than 25 acres.

The cost of extinguishing the 61 fires totaled \$500 in addition to the salaries of the regular protective force.

Results in the way of fines and convictions indicate a more strenuous enforcement of laws governing the leaving of camp fires than ever before. Every one of the 20 cases preferred resulted in a conviction, and several others are still pending. Of the 20 the majority were for leaving camp fires, three being for starting forest fires. In each case under the latter classification, however, the law violation was unintentional.

## FIEND MURDERS ENTIRE FAMILY

FATHER, MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS FOUND WITH SKULLS CRUSHED—CLUB AND BLOODY PRINTS ONLY CLUES.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
DOWAGLAC, Mich., Sept. 21.—A bloody fingerprint, and a nail studded club are the only clues today to the fiendish murder of three members of one family.

William Monroe, his wife Mary, and their 17 year old daughter Neva, were found in bed with their skulls crushed. Ardith, another daughter, aged 12 was found with her face beaten beyond recognition, and her skull fractured. She will probably die.

There was no trace found of any robbery. The police advance the theory that the deed was done by a maniac or by someone with a grudge against the Monroes.

## COLONEL PATRICK IS NEW AIR CHIEF

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding appointed Colonel M. M. Patrick, chief of the air service today to succeed General Mencher, resigned because difficulties with his assistant, General Mitchell, who is retained.

## As Uncle Sam Moved Fighting Front to Virginia Mountains



Striking coal miners in the West Virginia fields were quick to realize the folly of resistance as the first troop train of Uncle Sam's fighting men arrived at St. Albans and started up into the Mingo coal sector, as pictured here. In command was Gen. H. H. Bandholtz.

## Joint Conference Is Recommended To End Mine War

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 21.—Senators Kenyon and Shortridge, will recommend a joint conference between unionists and operators, as a basis for settlement of West Virginia's mine troubles. Drastic measures will be suggested if the conference fails, according to authoritative information.

## PEACE TREATY IS IN DANGER

BORAH'S OPPOSITION MAY OVERTHROW ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM, BUT HARDING AND LODGE ORDER SPEED.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Although Senator Borah's avowed opposition to the German peace treaty may overthrow the administration program regarding that instrument thereby forcing its postponement until after the armament conference, President Harding, and Senator Lodge reached a decision today to speed its ratification as much as possible. Borah is regarded as the only strong opposition to the treaty.

## DEMAND FOR BONUS BLANKS IS HEAVY

Supply Again Runs Short—Ninety Per Cent of Applicants Ask Loans, Declares Attorney.

Again American Legion and Red Cross officials are out of bonus application blanks, Charles W. Erskine, legal representative for the state bonus commission, mentioned this morning.

Ninety per cent of applicants, he said, are asking for the loans, applications for the cash bonus coming chiefly from men who enlisted almost immediately after the beginning of the war, and are consequently entitled to fairly sizable amounts.

## INSANE HOSPITAL PROBE IS ORDERED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
OLYMPIA, Sept. 21.—Governor Hart today ordered a special committee to investigate rumored unsatisfactory conditions at the state insane asylums at Steilacoom, and Sedro Woolley.

Nine men and women, from Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima and Bellingham will conduct the probe.

## CONGRESS HAS HARD PROGRAM AFTER RECESS

### SENATE IN HARNESS AGAIN TODAY

### FACES MANY ISSUES

Anti-Beer Bill Report Yet to be Disposed of, and Railroad Relief, Tariff, Maternity Bill, and Bonus Add to Troubles.

(By L. C. Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Congress got back to work today, with its leaders determined to push its major tasks to completion within sixty days. The senate got busy today. The house will start October 3.

While the house had little ahead of it requiring immediate action, the senate's calendar was crowded with business.

President Harding was expected to submit the treaty with Germany at once. At the same time, the finance committee was to report the \$4,000,000,000 tax bill. These two measures appeared likely to claim the center of the senatorial stage for some weeks to come.

**Anti-Beer Bill Up**  
In addition, the senate has the conference report on the anti-beer bill to dispose of. This is one of the most warmly controverted measures ever before congress and there was no sign of weakening by its opponents. They were ready to go ahead tying up the bill indefinitely, they said, until their wishes were met.

Senator Borah's bill repealing tolls on American coastwise ships passing through the Panama canal was the unfinished business before the senate when it met. Borah's bill will be voted on October 10, but it unlikely that much of the interim will be spent in debate upon it.

The railroad relief bill, already passed by the house, and the allied debt refunding bill are both on the senate's calendar. An effort will be made to get the railroad bill through, but the debt refunding measure has been sidetracked for the present.

The interstate commerce committee is scheduled to resume its exhaustive investigation of the railroad situation at an early date. In several weeks of investigation last spring, the committee heard the railroad's side of the questions involved. Labor is to be heard this fall.

**Newberry to Try For Seat**  
The senate labor committee has the West Virginia mine war on its hands, and will try to formulate some settlement, after completing its investigation. Reports on the investigation of Truman H. Newberry's fight to his seat as a U. S. senator from Michigan will be filed with the senate, and at some time before December an effort will be made to bring up the question on the floor. This will precipitate a bitter partisan fight.

A sub-committee is to continue an investigation began in the summer of American intervention in Haiti and Santo Domingo. The committee may decide to visit the island republics. A naval sub-committee will resume its inquiry into the case of Capt. Chamberlain, whose aerial exploits during the war resulted in his dismissal from the naval service. Chamberlain claims he was unjustly convicted and dismissed, and is seeking vindication.

**Allied Loan Refund Sought**  
The senate also has the tariff bill, but administration leaders did not know just where it would fit into the legislative program. That will be determined when the tax bill is out of the way.

The house, meanwhile, may consider the maternity bill which the senate had passed, or may take up a soldier bonus bill. The allied loan refunding measure also may come in for some attention. A further deficiency appropriation also is expected before long.

## REPUBLICAN LEADS IN SENATE CONTEST

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 21.—Senator Bursum, republican, is leading Judge Richard Hanna, democrat, in the senatorial race, by a plurality of nearly 7000. Bursum succeeded Secretary Fall in the senate.

## HUGE EXPLOSION WRECKS PLANTS, KILLS THOUSAND

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—A thousand persons are estimated to have been killed, hundreds injured, three railway trains buried, and portions of the towns of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen destroyed when a series of explosions occurred in chemical works in the latter town. The shock was felt for a radius of 40 miles.

The fatalities resulted from an explosion of artificial nitrogen at Ludwigshafen, according to dispatches received here.

Hundreds more are reported injured. Buildings were wrecked by the explosion both at Ludwigshafen and at Mannheim, on opposite sides of the River Rhine. The towns are the center of the German chemical industry.

## UNWILLING AID IS GIVEN BY VAGRANTS

"Tourists" Taken From Freight Trains Sentenced to Work on Roundup Grounds.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 21.—Pendleton authorities have cooperated with the Roundup committee in rather a unique manner this year.

Much of the work done on the grounds, particularly that calling for that variable commodity known as unskilled labor, has been done this year by "tourists," most of whom were plucked off passing freight trains, where they rode without having duly paid for their passage, given ten days at hard labor, and then turned loose on the Roundup grounds—with proper surveillance.

Visitors to the opening day's events tomorrow will little know—or probably care—how much of the infield's pristine freshness is due to the nation's floating population.

## OIL UNION PLANS STRIKE EXTENSION

Meeting by Employees of Taft Field to be Held Friday—Producers Start Investigation.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
TAFT, Cal., Sept. 21.—The oil fields union is contemplating a meeting Friday when it will discuss efforts to extend the present strike among oil workers to all the fields of the state.

Producers are sending a committee into the fields to conduct an investigation, and make an effort to combat strike influences.