

SLIDES FEARED ON RAIL LINES AS RAIN FALLS

SHANIKO BRANCH IS OPEN FOR MAIL

MILLS HANDICAPPED

Tie Up of Deschutes Lines May Continue Ten Days More—Attempt Made to Put Through Wire—Mills Still Operating.

MADRAS, Nov. 25.—Heavy rains falling here today threaten to result in disastrous landslides and washouts in the canyon should the storm continue, railroad men declare. Otherwise no change is apparent in the general situation. The Oregon Trunk train stalled at Frieda last week remains covered with snow, with little prospect of either railroad line being opened up for regular traffic short of 10 days. An attempt is being made by linemen under the direction of E. E. Stuebker, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O. W. R. & N., and Jack Wright, station agent at Bend, to put through a single telegraph wire, probably necessitating the use of wire fences for a considerable distance due to the large number of poles which are down.

Train Reaches Shaniko A train has reached Shaniko from the north, and it is planned to route north and south bound mail over the Shaniko branch, staging between that point and Madras, opening up the sections of the railroads south of here. Only first class mail will be carried.

With stormbound travelers hourly becoming more and more impatient to return to their homes, Bend continues in the grip of the storm today. Rain which started last night turned into snow shortly after 8 o'clock, but precipitation, which totaled .63 inch had virtually ceased by noon. The storm was general to the south, north, and east, as far as could be learned.

Many Orders On Hand Orders on hand at the time the last mail was received in Bend are still in excess of the cars available for shipping lumber. It was learned this noon from officials of the Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin-Hixon mills. Empty cars on hand are sufficient for three or four days shipping, it was stated. The Shevlin-Hixon plant is continuing operation as usual, but at the Brooks-Scanlon plant the Thanksgiving holiday is being protracted through the end of the week for the shipping department, in view of the uncertainty existing as to the possibility of continuing loading until present conditions are relieved.

The supply of fuel oil is becoming a question with the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., only enough remaining on hand for three or four days. The railroads, however, have a two weeks' supply, and The Shevlin-Hixon Company has sufficient for 15 days.

WOMAN JURORS TO TRY BURCH

TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES OF MAN ALLEGEDLY IMPLICATED IN MURDER OF BELTON KENNEDY BEGINS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—The jury before which will be tried Arthur Burch for alleged participation in the murder of Belton & Kennedy was expected to be sworn in tonight.

It is composed largely of women. The Burch defense will be insanity.

SEWER SYSTEM IS BLOCKED BY FLOOD

Heavy rainfall early today caused a blocking of the sewer system, with the result that the basement of the Metropolitan was flooded with water. Workmen under the direction of City Engineer R. B. Gould were at work relieving the situation.

Portlanders Attempt To Reach Home Traveling North By Auto; Lack Food At Shaniko Where Caravan Stalled

In no ways discouraged by previous failure, J. R. Daley, J. C. Naylor, and J. B. Hayes, Portlanders marooned in Bend by the storm for the last five days, are making their second attempt since Sunday to pierce the snow blockade and make their way home, traveling by way of Shaniko and The Dalles. Naylor and Hayes went as far as Redmond yesterday, and Daley, leaving Bend this morning, was to join them there, the three proceeding on their somewhat uncertain journey in a light roadster.

Monday the trio went as far as Shaniko, and found The Dalles-California highway caravan snowbound. Daley reported that the road advocates were being forced to all sorts of makeshifts for accommodations, some even spreading their blankets on bare floors. Little was left to eat except beans, he said.

While the Portland men were in Shaniko they learned that two members of the caravan had started out to make "The Dalles or bust." They didn't make The Dalles, but they did come very close

to "busting," said Daley. As the result of nearly a day's hard driving the Waco county autoists went just six miles, and had an exceedingly difficult time getting back. Ice had formed on the top of deep snow, and as long as the hard crust held, everything went well. Frequently, however, the ice would break and the travelers would have to dig out.

Because of the abatement of storm conditions and the coming of warmer weather, Daley and his companions believed that they might be able to make the trip, or at least a good beginning, today. They will return to Bend if they again find their task an impossible one.

Two other Portlanders, J. R. Abbott, and E. H. James, of the printing firm of James, Kern, & Abbott, started for home on Thanksgiving morning by a different route. Their presence necessitated in Portland by important business, they left by stage for Klamath Falls, intending to go from there by train to Portland, coast conditions permitting.

STEAL BULLION FROM STEAMER ON HIGH SEAS

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Gold bullion valued at \$125,000 which was stored in special money vaults on the steamer Sonoma was stolen while the vessel was on the high seas, the authorities here learned today when the steamer docked.

The Sonoma was from Australia. The thieves had broken the vault locks, removed the bullion and replaced duplicate locks.

COBB RESIGNS MANAGERSHIP

TAUSCHER TO COMBINE DUTIES OF MANAGER AND PHYSICAL DIRECTOR—JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP IS PLANNED

Norman A. Cobb, manager of the Bend Amateur Athletic club since its organization in July, resigned from his position Wednesday night at the meeting of the governing board. A. P. Tauscher, physical director, will take over the duties of manager while retaining the gymnasium class work.

Cobb resigned voluntarily, in order to assist the board in its efforts to reduce expenses. Cobb's resignation goes into effect December 10, but Tauscher takes over the managerial duties at once. Cobb will have charge of the bowling alley and pool room until that time, and will organize a bowling league.

The board decided to introduce a junior membership, to cost probably \$6 a year, but the plan has not been fully worked out.

ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY ICY PAVEMENT

Car Driven By J. A. Melvin Almost Tips Over After Crossing Sidewalk—Pringle Has Accident

A car driven by J. A. Melvin catapulted across the sidewalk at the end of Newport avenue on Wall street last night at 11:30 o'clock, and shattered one front wheel as it dropped off the sidewalk onto the ground, 18 inches below. The car miraculously failed to tip over. The only apparent damage was to the wheel. The freezing of a light fall of rain, making the pavement slick, was responsible.

A. M. Pringle's car struck the curb on the corner of Bond and Franklin in attempting to make the turn, breaking a rear wheel.

VALLEY FLOOD WATERS RECEDE

RECONSTRUCTION IS BEGUN

Authorities Checking Possible Loss of Life—Snowbound Trains Expected to Have Reached Portland—Reestablish Utilities

(This dispatch received late Wednesday night over the Millican-Silver Lake telephone line, is the latest report available of conditions elsewhere in the Northwest. This, with other wire news appearing on this page, was bulletined downtown as soon as received.)

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—The flood waters were receding today and the utility companies began work reestablishing wire, rail and highway communication.

The trains that have been snowbound on the Columbia river lines are expected to reach Portland today.

All passengers are understood to have been saved.

Authorities are now checking the possible loss of life.

FIGHTING RESUMED IN BELFAST STREET

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 23.—Fighting in the streets of Belfast was resumed at noon. Terrified pedestrians fled from the street as snipers and gun men resumed their miniature battle in several districts.

COLD WEATHER, THIEVING NATIVES ENCOUNTERED ON FREMONT'S TRIP

Saturday, November 25, found the exploration party, headed by Captain J. C. Fremont eagerly on its way home, its route laid through Central Oregon. All equipment not absolutely necessary to the journey had been abandoned, Captain Fremont relates in his diary, written 78 years ago.

Nov. 25.—We were all up early, in the excitement of turning towards home. The stars were brilliant, and the morning cold—the thermometer at daylight 26 degrees.

Our preparation had been finally completed, and today we commenced our journey. The little wagon which had hitherto carried the instruments, I judged it necessary to abandon; and it was accordingly presented to the mission. In all our long traveling, it had never been overturned or injured by any accident of the road; and the only things broken were the glass lamps, and one of the front panels, which had been kicked off by an unruly Indian horse. We started about noon, when the weather had become disagreeably cold, with flurries of snow. Our friend, Mr. Perkins, whose kindness had been active and efficient during our stay, accompanied us several miles on our road; when he bade us farewell, and consigned us to the care of our guides. Ascending to the uplands beyond the southern fork of the Tinalans creeks, we found the snow lying on the ground in frequent patches, although the pasture appeared good, and the new short grass was fresh and green. We travelled over high, hilly land, and encamped on a little branch of Tinalans creek, where there which was scattered over the bottom, and the little creek, its borders lined with ice, had a chilly and wintry look. A number of Indians had accompanied us so far on our road, and remained with us during the night. Two bad looking fellows who were detected in stealing, were tied and laid before the fire, and guard mounted over them during the night. The night was cold and partially clear.

SIX DAY MAIL ROUTED SOUTH BY POSTMASTER

FIRST CLASS MATTER TAKEN BY STAGE

WAITING UNAVALING

Hope of Resumption of Railroad Service Abandoned—Correspondence From Bend Small During Storm—Early Mailing Asked

Mail destined for outside points which has accumulated in Bend over a period of six days, left this morning on the Lakeview stage, from there to be routed to Reno and Klamath Falls. Matter destined for eastern points goes to Reno, while mail for the south and for Portland and other Willamette valley points will go to Klamath Falls. Only first class matter is being sent out.

The only reason that the southern route has not been used earlier in sending out the mail lies in the fact that hope had at first been entertained for the reopening of rail communication to the north. Now that this is apparently to be expected only at a far distant date, any route over which results can be attained is acceptable. Postmaster W. H. Hudson said.

Cooperation Needed Only four pouches of outgoing mail were in the postoffice this morning, the small amount resulting from the lack of usual correspondence calling for answers, and from realization on the part of the general public of the slight chance that mail could be sent out from here.

Business firms may be of real assistance to the postoffice, Hudson emphasized, by mailing their monthly statements before December 1, thereby aiding in relieving congestion which will come as soon as regular railroad mail service is resumed.

All perishables mailed here have been returned to the senders, the postmaster stated. The amount of this class of mail was not large, as no acceptances have been made since Monday.

ABUNDANT WILDFOWL FOUND BY HUNTERS

Summer lake is literally covered with wildfowl, is the report of R. N. Buchwalter, who with W. D. Evans, Roy Van Tassel, and Cliff Parrott, returned to Bend last night from a hunting trip in Lake county. Each member of the party secured a good bag of birds.

TWO FINED; DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Harry Smith was fined \$30 and W. F. Daley \$20 Wednesday in police court by Recorder Ross Farnham, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. Officer R. J. Gilbert made the arrest.

PASSENGER WRITES OF THREE DAY IMPRISONMENT ON TRAIN SNOWBOUND ALONG DESCHUTES

Radio Experts Combine Effort To Reach Coast

Efforts of Carl Austin and C. G. Seward, both expert radio operators, are being combined today to bring wireless communication with the coast, to provide The Bulletin with press dispatches. Austin has a complete receiving set of the latest type, which he used last winter at one of the lumber camps. This is being attached to an aerial on Bond street near the Brooks-Scanlon mill. The Bend Water, Light & Power Co. is installing power to assist the wireless men.

PRAISES RAILROAD MEN FOR EFFORTS

RELATES HARDSHIPS

Trip From Portland to Bend Told in Detail By Chamber of Commerce Man—Wife of Agent at North Junction Praised.

By David Lloyd Stearns

The following account of the experiences of passengers on the Oregon Trunk which was snowbound near Frieda, was written by David Lloyd Stearns, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce bureau of Industries, who was on his way to Bend to visit Franklin Forrester of the high school faculty.

We left Portland Saturday evening at 7:19 o'clock, exactly on time. We were in Vancouver about ten minutes later, so did not particularly notice the stop there until I pulled out my watch and noted that we should have left 20 minutes before.

I found my way to the observation car and asked the brakeman the reason for the delay. He told me that we were waiting for two trains detained because of snow conditions to the north over the Cascades. He smiled dryly and said that it would do them little good to reach Vancouver, for "the whole line to Seattle is shot to pieces with the rain."

We were out of Vancouver an hour and 15 minutes late, after the opposing trains pulled through covered with snow. Snow started near Cape Horn. We were nearly four hours late out of Fallbridge. I went to sleep.

Slide Stops Train

I awoke suddenly, as my head slammed the head of the berth. Then another thud and we stopped. A glance at my watch showed a few minutes before 5 o'clock (Sunday morning).

It seemed quite a while before a brakeman came through. Putting my head through the curtains, I asked where we were. "Stuck in a snow-drift, between Nena and Frieda," he said. A man in the next berth swore under his breath.

We were all up by 6. That was a mistake. Daylight revealed miles of snow. Instead of being between Nena and Frieda, we were a mile south of Frieda.

Snow Slides Freely

The snow was dry. It slid. It slid over the tracks, and was creeping over the train windows. Around 10 o'clock, I decided to set out, inspect the condition, get a few pictures, and exercise a bit.

Dropping from the rear of our car, I shot the line back of the train. As for the track, it simply wasn't. One slide after another covered the line. Between slides, a foot of snow was over the rails, but the slides themselves covered the road with 20 to 40 feet of sliding snow.

I started working my way toward the engine. I passed, in order, a Pullman, a tourist car, a coach, baggage car, a mail car, and four freight cars before I came to the tender. It came to my mind that, but for those freight cars, we would probably have been in Bend. But we were right there, stalled. Even as I stood there snow began running over the locomotive boiler. It was uncanny. Steam up inside, and snow trickling over the top. I passed the engine, and photographed it from the front.

Next I turned my attention to the line ahead. For a quarter mile, were the worst slides in sight anywhere. Beyond that point, the line passed over a flatter stretch, where snow was normal. At no place or no time during our stay, were there any snow drifts. It was all slide.

On my way back, I boarded the train through the baggage coach. Pressure of snow against the inner or bank side of the car was so great that the wide doors were opened on both sides to allow the snow to slide through, and prevent the car from going into the river. I found the coach and tourist already dangerously toward the river. Out of all the train, the Pullman alone had no snow behind it. It alone was safe. All cars were unoccupied, one from another, so that in case one went in, the rest would not necessarily follow. Most

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HARDING SIGNS ANTI-BEER BILL

SALE OF MEDICINAL BREW ENDED

Hopes Raised One Month Ago By Mellon Signing Regulations Dashed When Bill Delayed In Senate Filibuster Passes.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—President Harding signed the anti-beer bill today ending the manufacture and sale of medicinal beer.

Hopes of brewers and users of beer, raised a month ago by the signing of the medicinal beer regulations by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, were dashed Wednesday by the signing of the Anti-beer bill by President Harding. It was generally believed at the time Mellon signed the regulations that he did so to force an ending of the filibuster then being carried on in the senate to delay the Anti-beer bill's passage.

During the past month, preparations have been made and brewing operations started in most of the 11 states affected; Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana and Wisconsin. The consumption of such beer has been extremely light, for many of the breweries had been converted into soft drink manufacturers. Furthermore, few physicians, even in the "wet" states, had ever taken out permits to prescribe alcoholic remedies.

The anti-beer bill was approved last Friday by the senate.

NAVAL EXPERTS FAIL TO AGREE ON ALLOWANCE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—United States and Japanese naval experts at the limitation of arms conference having reached a deadlock on the proposition that the Nippon capital ship allowance be increased by 10 per cent, an agreement on the question will probably be reached at a full meeting of the committee on armament limitation today.

POSTPONE HEARING ON PAULSON APPEAL

Hearing in the matter of the appeal of Mark A. Paulson from the ruling of the Bend school board affirming previous action in removing him from office, has been postponed to November 30, by consent of the attorneys, County School Superintendent J. Alton Thompson stated today. Hearing was to have been this afternoon.