

AUTO LEAVES GRADE; LIVES OF TWO LOST

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall of Silica Mine, Victims

COVE TRAGEDY SCENE

Car Seen By Friends Just Before End Came, But Disappearance Thought Due To Turn In Road At Hill Top.

REDMOND, July 19. — Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall of the silica mine at Lower Bridge were killed shortly after dusk last night when their car went over the peninsula grade at the Cove. The bodies were found this morning by R. C. Fairchild, and are now being brought into Redmond.

Particulars of the tragedy are lacking and will probably never be learned. The Halls had been to the Cove orchard for fruit and were driving up the long, narrow incline which leads out of the canyon. Fairchild and T. E. Luthy, also of the silica mine, were driving behind them and saw the tail light of the Ford which Hall was driving, disappear at the top.

Bodies Found in Morning
Taking it for granted that the car had made the turn at the end of the hill, Fairchild and Luthy continued on their way home. This morning, the Halls had not arrived, and Fairchild set out in search of them. He found them, with their car, where they had fallen when their car left the road. From the top of the hill to the bottom of the canyon is fully 1000 feet.

Both were dead, for how long Fairchild could not say. Unable to bring back the bodies without help, he returned to Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall had been at the silica mine only during the winter. They had been residents of the Terrebonne section, however, for many years.

Hall is said to have had defective vision, and it is thought that this may have been responsible for his death and that of his wife.

Two sons survive in Central Oregon, Vernon in Sisters, and William J. in Terrebonne, while two others are living in Seattle.

DAWN SEEN IN OREGON LUMBER

Southern Operator, Entering The Northwest Field, Tells Production Need.

"Oregon's day in the lumber industry is just dawning," was the declaration of Charles S. Keith, southern lumberman, who has just entered the northwest field, while on a visit in Bend yesterday. The south is about exhausted as a lumber center, and the west is taking its place, said Keith.

Keith is president of the Central Coal & Coke Co. of Kansas City, which has recently purchased control of the Oregon-American Lumber Co., formerly owned by the Eccles interests, under the name of the Oregon Lumber Co. Keith's company is one of the largest timber operators in the south.

"The present prosperity in the lumber industry will last from six to seven years," he declared. "At present there is great underproduction. We are now experiencing the greatest building boom in history. And by this fall there will be still greater demand from the agricultural districts."

CLARK DENIES CHARGES MADE BY WITNESSES

Wife Seeks New Evidence To Defend Husband

SMOKES ON U. S. BILL

La Pine Merchant Told Clerk To Charge Fire Fighter's Tobacco To Forest Service, Witness Declares.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, July 18. — E. L. Clark, accused La Pine storekeeper, took the stand in his own defense in federal court today. He denied substantially all the allegations advanced by friends of Burton Oney, whose trial follows that of Clark.

Mrs. Clark is understood to have made a flying trip to La Pine to secure more evidence in her husband's defense, and to be on her way to Portland now. This evidence will be offered tomorrow.

According to evidence submitted so far, Clark instructed his clerk to give Burton Oney a carton of cigarettes whenever he came into the store, and to charge this up to the forest service as an extra weight, according to the testimony of Matt Raber, a government witness against Clark, in the federal court Tuesday.

Forest Business Sought

Further to increase his popularity with forest service employees, so as to get government business, he suggested to N. F. Jones, a fire fighter and road builder, that he might charge up his tobacco to the forest service, according to the witness, who was a store clerk. When Raber delivered to Oney the two pairs of trousers that were the beginning of irregular transactions, he charged these to Oney's personal account at the request of Oney, but when Clark entered the store and learned they had not been paid for, he said, according to the testimony, "to hell with him; he owes me too much money now; charge those up to the forest service," and accordingly made out another bill himself to the government.

Oney Asked Mortgage

The testimony also showed that Oney, before going to the forest service with a confession of the irregularities in connection with his transactions with Clark, begged Clark to transfer enough government items to his personal account to make up for personal bills paid by the forest service, and to take a mortgage on his home for the payment of these. This Clark refused to do, it was alleged.

FIREMEN WILL FINISH LODGE

Elk Lake Outing Planned—Action From Council Demanded.

Completion of the hunting lodge at Elk lake, started by the Bend volunteer fire department two years ago, will be undertaken this week end, when the volunteers, with the exception of a detail for fire fighting work in town, will be at the lake. The trip will start Saturday night, and the fire fighters will return some time Sunday night or Monday morning. It was decided at the weekly meeting of the department last night.

The lodge is a log structure, is strongly constructed, and must in addition be carefully braced, in order that it may withstand the weight of the mountain snows.

Lengthy discussion on the demand for a separation of the police and fire departments led to the passage of a motion requesting definite action by the council at its meeting Friday night. Almost without exception, department members stated that they desired the removal of Willard Houston as chief of police or fire engineer, believing that this would stop the criticism to which they report they have been subjected.

N. H. Gilbert, member of the department, and also chairman of the police and fire committee of the council, urged economy as a reason for not making a change, and assured the volunteers that Houston would not be removed. "The only reason that has been given for his removal is that he has done his duty," Gilbert said.

LABOR MUSTERS FORCES IN NATIONWIDE STRIKES

GRABLE ENTERS CONFERENCE TO SECURE PEACE

Labor Board To Give Rehearing On Wages

A. F. OF L. GIVES AID

Gompers To Issue Proclamation Urging Unionists Not To Take Up Work Dropped By Railroad Strikers.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CHICAGO, July 19. — President Grable, head of the maintenance of way union, acted as mediator in the rail strike, today as between workers and the government. In a conference with the railroad board, Grable was told that the board would give wage reductions a rehearing.

He has had a conference with Jewell, now in Detroit meeting with chairman of his own organization.

A. F. OF L. SUPPORT URGED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized Samuel Gompers, president, to issue a proclamation to all organized labor to assist railroad strikers to win their fight by refusing to carry on any work dropped by strikers.

BROTHERHOODS AID HARDING

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Coal produced by non-union miners will be handled by members of the big railroad brotherhoods without protest, officials of the brotherhoods said today following announcement of Harding's policy.

GOVERNOR OPPOSED TO HARDING ORDER

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.—Governor Morrison of North Carolina today denounced President Harding's policy in labor disputes. "I hope under no conditions will you send federal troops to this state," he wired the president.

Morrison said he would not comply with the president's request, even if North Carolina had mining interests. Full protection will be accorded all workers, he said.

RADIO OUTFIT WILL BE HERE IN 4 DAYS

Complete equipment ordered by the American Legion radio committee for the set to be installed at the Legion building will arrive in Bend within four days, according to a wire received today from San Francisco.

CRESCENT DAM CONTRACT GOES TO UNITED CONTRACTING CO.; CREW OF FIFTY TO START SOON

On the low bid of \$31,811.70, the United Contracting Co., of Portland, was awarded the contract for construction of the storage reservoir at Crescent, when bids were opened this afternoon at the offices of the Deschutes County Municipal Improvement district at Tumalo. Roscoe Neal of La Grande was next with an estimate of \$34,822, and H. L. Wilkey of Walla Walla bid \$40,099.55.

The United Contracting Co. is also the successful bidder on the diversion canal which will draw water from the Deschutes to add to the flow obtained from the Tumalo. The flow taken from the Deschutes will be developed by the construction of a dam at the outlet of the lake, which will raise the lake level 10 feet. The two units of construction will be started within two weeks, A. J. Wel-

Irish Rebels Make Cork Armed Camp; Hotels Barricaded in Preparation For Attack; De Valera to Command

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
DUBLIN, July 19.—Irish rebels barricaded themselves in Cork hotels today, turning the city into an armed camp in preparation to withstand impending attacks by Free State troops. Eammon De Valera is understood to be coming here to command the situation. The "president" was last seen at

Limerick, where Free Staters stormed King John's castle, destroyed military barracks, and killed six insurgents. Many civilians were wounded. Guests were rudely awakened at Cork and forced to flee from hotels to the streets, many in scanty attire, while insurgents seized their baggage to make barricades.

MILLION ARMED MEN MOBILIZED THROUGH ORDER

Huge Potential Force On Public's Side

MINERS TAKE ACTION

Threaten To Withdraw Pumps, Flooding Mines, If Attempt Is Made To Employ Strikebreakers.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

Organized labor today mobilized for a final fight with capital in the grave situation caused by nationwide mine and rail strikes. A high official of the United Mine Workers issued a warning that union pumps and other mine attendants would quit if strikebreakers entered the mines. Western Pennsylvania took the first steps to open the mines under President Harding's protection announcement, announcing the wage scale effective in 1917, and abolishment of the checkoff system.

President Lewis of the miners' union, in an exclusive statement to the United Press, warned that the strikers cannot be driven back to work, and asserted that the only way to settle the controversy and end the crisis is a joint conference between miners and operators over wages.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is asking union men to refuse to fill the places of railroad strikers. Discontinuance of 29 more trains was announced to the postoffice department this morning, indicating a serious situation.

Intervention by President Harding may be necessary if peace negotiations now going on in Chicago fail, it was announced, following a conference between Harding and Attorney General Daugherty.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—By calling on the governors of 28 coal producing states to protect the mines of all operators willing to resume coal production, thus throwing down the gauntlet to the United Mine Workers, President Harding has virtually ordered mobilization of a million armed men on the public's side.

Under Harding's call, governors can first call on local authorities, then on the national guard, and finally on federal troops if other means prove insufficient. Harding's plan received a setback today, however, when officials of the United Mine Workers announced that any attempt to work the mines with

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TACKS VANISH, CARS FIND 'EM

Fifty Thousand Potential Punctures Leak From Salesman's Auto.

Similar to the epidemic of punctures among motor cars making the trip between Bend and Burns last summer is the condition existing on The Dalles-California highway between Kingsley and Tygh Valley. The cause is the same—tacks.

Last year a box in which thousands of tacks were being carried by truck to a Burns hardware store, developed a leak, and garage men reaped the only benefit, in repair bills for hundreds of punctures. On The Dalles-California highway this week it was a Portland tobacco salesman, whose supply of tacks, broad headed tacks for putting up signs was shaken loose and dribbled through the floor of the car until 50,000 of them lay along the road.

Finding them may prove an all summer's job, as the average auto tire is only picking up from one to five.

NEW PROJECTS PLAN PROGRAM

Irrigation Demonstrations Are Announced In Lake County.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

LAKEVIEW, July 19.—Two all-day field demonstration meetings will be held on July 28 and 29 in the Fort Rock and Silver Lake valleys in northern Lake county, for the purpose of demonstrating what irrigation is doing for these sections, and for the purpose of studying possibilities for increased income on the newly developed irrigated lands.

For the first time in history, irrigation water is being pumped and diverted onto the sage brush bench lands for the production of crops in both these valleys and there is little doubt that they are on the eve of great development. On the John Ernst ranch, five and one-half miles southeast of Fort Rock, irrigation water is being pumped from a well to irrigate a number of the crop varieties best adapted to this section, which were planted under the direction of the Lake county agricultural agent. The deep well on the Ernst ranch, which supplies two second feet (or 900 gallons) of water per minute, is one of the two wells drilled in this valley by the state, under the provisions of a recent enactment of the legislature.

To Aid Bend Business

It is on this ranch that an all-day field meeting will convene at 10 a. m., July 28, when three specialists from Oregon Agricultural college will be present to discuss crop varieties, irrigation methods and farm management. A similar meeting will be held at Silver Lake, and a tour of inspection will be made of the newly irrigated lands adjoining the town, on July 29.

There is little doubt that a number of Deschutes county people will be interested in these meetings, as the agricultural conditions prevailing in these sections are similar to those in Deschutes. In addition to this, the development of these two valleys will mean an enormous increase in the volume of business done in Deschutes county, as Bend is the shipping point and center of trade for practically all of the people in these sections.

FIRE PERMITS NOW REQUIRED

Danger of Forest Loss Prompts Order From District Office.

Existing and impending forest fire conditions have made necessary immediate inauguration of fire permit regulations. It was announced from Deschutes national forest headquarters here this morning, following instructions sent out by Acting District Forester Kavanagh. All persons building fires within the limits of the national forest must first secure permits, either from a ranger or at the local office.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Cincinnati 2 10 2 New York 5 9 0

At Chicago— R. H. E. Chicago 8 11 0 Brooklyn 6 10 4

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E. Pittsburgh 2 8 1 Philadelphia 0 5 0

At St. Louis— R. H. E. St. Louis 1 Boston 1 (Fourth inning)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York— R. H. E. New York 1 10 1 Detroit 5 10 1

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 12 2 St. Louis 3 9 0

At Boston— R. H. E. Boston 4 7 1 Chicago 8 13 0

At Washington— R. H. E. Washington 1 6 2 Cleveland 4 7 0

Navy Secretary Denby Escapes Death; Engine Quits 4,000 Feet Up

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

PEKING, July 19.—Secretary of the Navy Denby, here on a tour, narrowly escaped death when his airplane engine quit 4,000 feet up. The pilot managed to land the plane across the great wall of China in a mountain pass. Denby was uninjured, and returned to Peking by train.