

CHIEF ENGINEER OF O. T. RAILWAY IS ON WAY HERE

May Go South to Direct Location Work

THIRD CREW IS SENT

More Rumored On Way to Aid In Mapping Routes of Announced Extensions

Guy V. Lintner, chief engineer of the Oregon Trunk, will arrive in Bend this evening. It was learned this afternoon. It is believed that his visit is in connection with the surveys now being made for the proposed line between Bend and Klamath Falls, and that Lintner may go south from here to supervise or inspect the work being done.

Reports were current here today that there are two more surveying crews for the Oregon Trunk scheduled to come to Bend in the near future. Lintner may be in position to verify or deny this rumor when he arrives this evening.

Ten Oregon Trunk engineers and surveyors, headed by Roy Entler, arrived in Bend this morning, and after taking breakfast here, left immediately for the interior.

The crew of surveyors will work south from Paunonia, formerly Skookum, on the proposed double extension of the Oregon Trunk line to Klamath Falls.

Although no definite information could be obtained, it is believed that the new crew of engineers will work south from Junction Point, near the summit of the Williamson and Deschutes rivers, on the proposed "long line" of the parallel Oregon Trunk lines.

With a crew working from either end of the "long line," and the third crew working north on the "short line," west of Klamath lake, the survey of both lines will be completed about the same time.

The parallel lines are to meet at Junction Point, about 65 miles south from Bend. The proposed system calls for one line south from Bend to Junction Point. The survey of the Oregon Trunk line from Bend south to Crescent has already been made.

With 16 more engineers arriving in Bend this morning, there are at present 33 men in the three crews working north and south on the parallel Oregon Trunk routes.

Veteran of Civil War, Pioneer, Is Bridegroom

A stalwart groom who served under General Grant in the civil war, and a blushing bride of 72 summers, Mrs. Marie Smith, stood before Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy this afternoon and were pronounced man and wife.

The groom, Abraham Y. Banta of Redmond, is 81 years of age. His youngest child, a son, is 41. Banta lived in Central Oregon before the town of Bend was in existence, and he told the officiating judge that he has voted for him twice for the office which he now holds.

The wedding, it was indicated, had been postponed until Banta could have a house built in Redmond to shelter himself and his bride.

Decide First Skirmish Against Kelso's Mayor

KELSO, Wash., May 13.—A. R. R. Todd, Kelso mayor, suffered defeat in his first legal skirmish brought on by the political jumble of Kelso's municipal affairs.

Todd was fined \$50 and sentenced to 15 days in jail by Justice Poland yesterday afternoon on a charge of nonfeasance in which he was said to have deliberately refused to sign a warrant covering salary of Ross Gridley, city employe.

Todd's attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal.

Todd is facing four other similar nonfeasance charges and two charges of criminal libel growing out of Kelso's municipal row.

Seek to Set Aside Will Made By Chicago Editor

CHICAGO, May 13.—Legal steps were taken today to set aside the will of John C. Eastman, who bequeathed his Chicago Evening Journal and other property to three of his old employes. When the will was brought up for admission to probate, attorneys announced they were filing action in behalf of seven cousins of Eastman. Two other cousins have not yet made a claim on the estate.

Citizenship Cup Race Is Closely Contested

Seniors and Juniors Leading In Competition

Award to Be Made Next Week One of Many Events Stated As Spring Term Nears End

Closely contested between the junior and senior classes of the Bend high school features the close of the annual race for the citizenship cup. The juniors are leading in the athletic events, but the seniors excel in scholarship and other phases of the competition. The winner will not be decided until after the junior assembly, next week.

The election of student body officers will take place at an assembly tomorrow. An interesting assembly was held today, at which campaign speeches were made and the candidates introduced. The election will be held under the Australian ballot system, with polling places for each class.

The members of the high school faculty, grade school principals and school board members will be entertained tonight with a banquet given by the advanced cooking classes, in the high school dining room.

The style show and the play given by the cooking classes of the high school will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening, May 19, instead of at the high school auditorium as announced yesterday. The general public is invited, no charge being made, and the parents of girls taking those courses are especially urged to attend, the instructors in charge state.

FEDERAL MEN FIND BIG BOOZE PLANT

Thousands of Gallons Mash Ready for Use

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—Federal agents yesterday uncovered one of the largest distilleries ever found in Oregon, they reported here today.

Cleverly hidden in a cove on the banks of the Willamette river near Newberg, the stills were in full operation when they were discovered. The operators were warned by noise made by officers as they approached, enabling them to escape.

Seizures included 1,500 pints of finished liquor, about 200 gallons in kegs, 6,500 gallons of mash, and equipment valued at \$19,000.

Rehearsal Is Held Today For Rockefeller Wedding

NEW YORK, May 13.—Abby Rockefeller and David Merriwether Milton today will rehearse their wedding which will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Miss Rockefeller's bridal gown is described as a cloud of film tulle and costly lace. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Cornelius Wolfkin, rector of the Park Avenue Baptist church, in a setting of palms and spring flowers.

Reported Property Sale Contradicted By Owner

Rumors that property on the southeast corner of Bond street and Franklin avenue had been sold to the Terminal Hotel Co. as the site for a three story hotel, were denied today by the owner of the property, H. H. DeArmond. It is authoritatively reported that construction of such a hotel is planned, and that J. H. Applegate, a representative of the company, is here looking into suitable locations.

Takes Long Snowshoe Trip For Her Mother's Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Floy B. Enloe, who died in Bend Tuesday, will not be held until her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Stewart, arrives here from Diamond lake. In order to reach a road leading to Bend, Mrs. Stewart must hike over about 15 miles of snow, using snow shoes. When Mrs. Stewart went in to Diamond lake she hiked over 35 miles of snow.

Plan Road Improvement To East Lake This Week

The road to East lake, or at least to the snow line, by the way of China Hat road will be improved this week, according to plans announced by Ben Smith, forest service ranger in charge of the Fort Rock district. Smith today telephoned to the headquarters of the Deschutes national forest that he planned to take a small tractor over the road, which has been used much by anglers this season.

NO SUBSTITUTE TO BE ALLOWED FOR PACT MADE

Versailles Treaty Must Stand, Say French

NOTE SENT LONDON

British Approval of Policy Regarding Germans De- sired in Paris

PARIS, May 13.—France will accept no substitute for the Versailles treaty and no change in her present eastern frontiers, a note which the Painleve government proposes to dispatch to Germany in reply to the latter's suggestion regarding a security pact is understood to state.

The French note was sent to London today for consideration by the British government and will be submitted to the other allies before it is transmitted to Berlin.

In semi-official circles it was said that France proposes indirectly that a condition to the security pact must be Germany's entry into the league of nations.

Being a member of the league, France's actions in international affairs must be in accord with the league, the note states.

Chancellor Luther of Germany, upon assuming office advanced proposals for an European pact of security which the preceding German government had put out unofficially. The offers were made particularly to France and that country has taken the initiative in framing a reply which is being submitted to the allies for their approval.

Selling of Burial Plots Baby Farm Case Claim

NEW YORK, May 13.—Charges that Mrs. Helen A. Geisen-Yolk augmented the profits from her "baby farm" by selling cemetery plots to the mothers of infants who died while under her care, are being investigated today by Assistant District Attorney William R. Ryan.

This inquiry was started after Mrs. Margaret Tooley had told Ryan that following the mysterious death of her 18 months old daughter, Agnes, at Mrs. Geisen-Yolk's infantorium on December 15 last, Mrs. Geisen-Yolk sold her a private plot in St. Michael's cemetery for \$54.

The bodies of the Tooley child and four months old William Winters will be exhumed today in an effort to obtain further evidence against the baby farm proprietor.

Aged Member of Congress Saved When House Burns

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 13.—Isaac R. Sherwood, oldest member of the last congress and famous for his anti prohibition tirades in Washington, was led to safety by his nurse when fire broke out in the Scottwood apartment today.

The 89 year old general was not aware of his danger until smoke began pouring into his apartment. The blaze drove all tenants from the building.

Kansas City Is Flooded By Torrential Downpour

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—Streets and basements were flooded and sewers broke in several places in the downtown district following a heavy rain and electrical storm here early today.

Streets were littered with rubbish swept along by miniature rivers. Street car traffic was badly hampered during the early rush hours.

Large Reduction of Bail Given Alleged Kidnapers

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 13.—Earle Woodward, ex-convict and accused kidnap of 11 year old Lucille Chatterton, won a moral victory in Addison county court today when he obtained reduction of his bail from \$10,000 to \$1,000.

FREE VERSE CHAMPION DIES

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 13.—Amy Lowell, long the outstanding exponent of verse libre in America and noted for her essays and literary criticism, died at her home here late Tuesday at the age of 51.

New Oil Plant In Bend To Be Begun Thursday

Shell Company Will Make Fourth With Branch Here

Frontage On Railroad Tracks Se- cured for Warehouse and Tank- age, Official Announces

Construction of an oil distributing plant which will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 will be begun tomorrow by the Lubricating & Gasoline Co., Inc., of Portland, to represent the Shell Oil Company in Bend. It was announced today by George H. Gage, president of the company.

The new plant will be located on a tract with 100 foot frontage on the railroad tracks, just south of the Associated Oil Co. plant. A 20,000 gallon gasoline tank will be built, and a warehouse with 100 barrel capacity. A truck tank with 850 gallon capacity will be operated here, as well as a package truck, Gage announces.

Gasoline and oils will be distributed in Bend, Redmond and Prineville from this plant. C. W. Compers will be manager.

The Shell company will be the fourth competing oil company to locate in Bend, the others being the Standard, the Union and the Associated, and it is practically the only such company not now represented here.

WILL ERECT TOWER ON MOUNTAIN PEAK

Lookout To Guard Timber On Indian Reservation

Linking the fire protection system with that of the Deschutes national forest, a lookout tower is to be erected this season on Bald Peter, dominant peak in the Warm Springs Indian reservation, according to information obtained today from William Heritage, supervisor of the 320,000 acres of federal timber on the reservation.

The standard lookout tower will be of great value in protecting parts of the north end of the Deschutes forest, in the Green ridge area. It is explained by local forest officials. This will be the first lookout tower in the forests of the Warm Springs reservation. Jim Greeley, an Indian, is to be lookout this summer. Seven fire guards, also Indians, will patrol the reservation forest this year.

Heritage only recently took over the position of supervisor of the Warm Springs forest, succeeding E. M. Pryce. Heritage came to Central Oregon from the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana. He reports that at present there are about 900 Indians on the reservation.

A new sawmill, the Seekseequa mill, will start operations on the reservation tomorrow, announces Heritage. The capacity of this mill, the second on the reservation, will be 12,000 board feet daily. This lumber is to be used on the reservation.

Peanut, Lodged In Throat, Ends Life of Baby Girl

SALEM, Ore., May 13.—A two and one-half year old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kathriner, Dallas, choked to death last night when a peanut lodged in her throat.

LATE WIRE NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois university football wonder, although offered fancy prices to pose under the Kleig lights, has decided he will continue as an ice man in Wheaton this summer.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Central and southern Illinois felt very slight earth movements early today. The shock lasted only one minute, five seconds and no damage was reported.

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—The average span of human life has been increased eight years, Dr. O. F. Ball, nationally prominent publisher of hospital and health magazines, declared here today.

LOOMIS, Cal., May 13.—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lewis, Lloyd Chester, 2, and Ernest, 7, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Lewis home on the C. Dolce ranch here today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Dr. Jeronimo Megias, physician to King Alfonso and Queen Elizabeth of Spain, arrived here today on the Cunard liner Franconia, bringing word the royal party will visit San Francisco for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in September.

WAR ON LIQUOR ON EAST COAST SHOWS RESULTS

Rum Row Dwindles Be- fore Blockade

FOLLOW SMUGGLERS

Booze Runners Lose Shore Organization Due to In- ability to Deliver

By William J. Losh
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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NEW LONDON, Conn., May 13.—Rum row, off New York, has almost completely surrendered before the coast guard's smashing campaign.

Of 42 rum ships hovering off the port when the "dry" offensive opened a week ago, only six vessels remained there last night, according to official service reports reaching base headquarters here.

A majority of the smugglers have shifted their base of operations to the southern New England coast, where a second phase of the coast guard's "starve or surrender" campaign now is due to open.

The departing rum ships are dogged by coast guard patrols wherever they go.

Their final abandonment of the coast is expected to be followed by a breakup of the liquor traffic's shore organization.

Once the shore organization is broken up, it is believed it will be difficult for the big smugglers to reconstitute it. So rigid has been the blockade that it is reported skippers of rum ships are offering to swap cases of liquor for New York newspapers to learn what is going on.

To Extend Blockade
The next development of the "dry" naval campaign, it is anticipated, will be extension of the blockade off the New England coast. It is hoped the New fleet will be crowded around Cape Cod and out into the open sea.

Sixteen rum boats at anchor here were seized during the winter campaign and 14,000 cases of choice liquors are under customs seal.

Coast guard officials estimated that all told 380 rum ships have been engaged in smuggling trade since rum running off the Atlantic seaboard became popular.

An official inspection party left here today aboard the coast guard cutter Pequot for a three day survey of the situation along rum row.

CLIFTON, N. Y., May 13.—Latest ramifications of the war on rum row today indicated that the dry navy might be forced to maintain its block- ade for another month.

French Ship Arrives
Just as coast guard warriors in liquor lane were getting ready to put the canvas covers back on the machine guns and one pounders, confident that victory was imminent, along came an important looking French steamer to shatter their hopes.

This newest addition to the enemy's armada which evidently sailed before news of the government blockade was received, is one of the biggest boats ever seen on the row, according to coast guard officials.

They said she undoubtedly carried a tremendous cargo of liquor and that her food and water supply probably would enable her to withstand the government's siege at least 20 days.

Ten revenue cutters, three "C G" boats (former U. S. navy destroyers) and 27 picket boats, manned by 325 coast guard men, are on duty in liquor lane today.

Pacific Dry Blockade Broken By Smugglers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Rum runners have broken the "dry blockade" of the Pacific coast, according to prohibition authorities here today.

Five thousand cases of liquor have landed within a week at Pigeon Point and Monterey, south of here, it was said, with a consequent drop in the price of smuggled liquor on shore.

The rum fleet in the south consists of five ships, each of 2,000 tons. Three are British, one Belgian and the fifth Nicaraguan, according to reports by the Tamaroa. Their aggregate liquor cargo is worth about \$4,000,000.

Guilt of Ohio Woman Is Affirmed By Jury

Poisoned Her Mother and Aunt and Uncle, Too

Insanity Defense Disregarded, But Clemency Is Recommended For Mrs. Martha Wise

MEDINA, Ohio, May 13.—Mrs. Martha Wise, 41, today was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the fatal poisoning of her mother and her aunt and uncle.

The jury reported shortly before noon, recommending mercy.

Mrs. Wise was indicted following a confession in which she said she poisoned the drinking water in the homes of 14 relatives. Her only explanation was that the "devil made me do it." The defense was insanity. Prosecution witnesses, however, testified Mrs. Wise wanted to get her mother out of the way because she was opposing the poison widow's marriage to "the man she loved."

Mrs. Wise received the verdict stoically. A few sobs escaped her as the foreman pronounced the word "guilty" for the first time, but she soon regained her composure.

Under the mercy recommendation the court is bound to sentence Mrs. Wise to a life term in Marysville reformatory.

BOLT FROM CLOUDS FATAL TO FARMER

Electric Current Rips Shoe As It Leaves Victim

MARSHFIELD, May 13.—Struck by lightning as he sought shelter beneath a tree near his farm on Coos river, Fred C. Weaver, 49, was instantly killed yesterday at 4 p. m.

Weaver, who was clerk of the Coos river school district, had been working at the school building. He started for home at 3:55 p. m. but was evidently caught in a shower and stepped beneath the tree. The path of the lightning could be traced down the tree to an overhanging limb, from which it leaped to Weaver's cheek and passed down the left side of his body. His clothes were uninjured except his left shoe which had burst into rags.

The body was found by a searching party, organized by Charles Hagquist after Mrs. Weaver, frightened by her husband's non appearance for dinner, telephoned for help. Charles Dungan located Weaver's body at 7:30 p. m.

Release Mrs. Shepherd After Murders Probed

CHICAGO, May 13.—The Cook county grand jury today voted no bill against Mrs. Julie G. Shepherd, who was charged by a coroner's jury with being an accessory to the alleged murder of Mrs. Emma McClintock and her son, Billy.

The jury left open its decision in the case of William D. Shepherd, the woman's husband, awaiting trial for the alleged murder of Billy. The coroner's jury, in its findings against Mrs. Shepherd, also recommended action against Shepherd for the death of Mrs. McClintock.

It was made known that the grand jury felt there was "not a shred of evidence" on which to hold Mrs. Shepherd.

Saves Life and Mail When Airplane Falls

OMAHA, Nebr., May 13.—C. C. Lang, air mail pilot, who left Omaha shortly after midnight with transcontinental night air mail, crashed at Shelton, Nebraska, 24 miles from Grand Island, early today in a fog and narrowly escaped death, according to advices received at headquarters here.

Lang was badly burned and bruised and the plane is a total loss from fire.

A relief plane has been sent from here to pick up the 400 pounds of mail which Lang succeeded in rescuing from the burning plane.

British Diplomat Dies From Sleeping Sickness

LONDON, May 13.—Viscount Milner, former British war secretary, died today.

Milner has been ill for several weeks with sleeping sickness. For a time earlier this month it was believed he was recovering, but his condition suddenly became worse last night and reached a crisis early today.

GOVERNOR ASKS PAY FROM BEND TO IRRIGATORS

Tells Club Why He Ve- toed Water Bill

MOURNS TAX FATE

Addition of Cent for Gas Would Have Meant High- way Paving, Stated

With the state willing to cancel its claim against the Tumalo project for \$125,000 and permit the district to collect that debt and use the money in its own program of development, the city of Bend should be willing to make a compromise with the district and pay it something for the privilege of running Deschutes river water, given in exchange for Tumalo water which may be used for domestic supply here, through the district's canals, Governor Walter M. Pierce told the Bend Commercial club members gathered for the weekly forum luncheon today.

The governor made this statement to the unusually large crowd of business men, partly as explanation of his veto of the Bend water bill passed at the last legislature, but more as a part of his principal message to Bend—the need for aiding the Tumalo project.

"I have not been long on reaching out for new projects, but I have gone far to help established districts, as a member of the irrigation securities commission," Pierce said, "especially the Tumalo and Summer Lake projects."

On the districts which have defaulted on principal and interest of their bond issues, the bond holders are going to have to give way so that the districts can make a fixed price to settlers, not hold each settler for the other's share of the debt, the governor declared. On the Tumalo project this cannot be done, but the state can aid in the manner now being considered.

Asks Farmer Aid
"My veto of your water bill was done with all earnestness and sincerity, not as a passing whim," Pierce declared. "The legislature passed it over my veto, which was its legal right. But passage of this law merely changes the status of the case if it should come into court. I ask you to see that it is not taken into court. Pay these men who are the backbone of your community, something for the water that is theirs."

The governor made an eloquent appeal for aid to the farmers, in order that the Anglo-Saxon race may not continue its emigration to the cities, a movement which, he says, threatens the stability of the nation.

It will be impossible to pave the highway between Bend and Redmond this summer or next summer, said the governor, although he declared that he has recommended paving of this section to the highway commission. It would have been possible, he indicated, if the legislature had added the extra cent of gasoline tax which he advocated.

The first essential of the highway system is to complete the establishment of grades, the governor declared, and all efforts of the highway commission are being expended in that direction. The Crooked river bridge, which has been ordered built, is a step in that direction. Before Governor Pierce's term ends—he started to say "before I leave office"; then corrected himself—there will be left only a part of the Lakeview highway and 100 miles of the Roosevelt highway not brought to established grade.

Highway Oiling Advocated
For the reason that paving will not be possible soon between Bend and Redmond, the governor recommended oiling this highway as a temporary measure. In making this statement he replied to H. T. De Armond, who had made a talk opposing the oiling of this section.

Oiling has been highly successful where it has been done, said the governor, mentioning that he recently rode over a piece of highway oiled two years ago, which was almost impossible to differentiate from the asphalt road which adjoined it.

De Armond had said that he did not believe oiling had been successful anywhere, and declared that the road between Bend and Redmond is not macadamized, but is a dirt road, and would disintegrate if oiled.

The governor expressed his regret that the industries here are not patronizing the state accident commission. A big drive is being made, he stated, to force the best industries into private compensation, to the

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