

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday;
continued mild; gentle,
variable winds

THE BEND BULLETIN

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First Leased Wire
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NO. 140

HEADLIGHT LAW OUTLINED HERE TO CAR OWNERS

More Than 300 Attend
F. A. Pim Lecture

GLARE IS DANGER

Approved Stations to Issue
Certificates Showing
Proper Adjustment

Adjustment of automobile headlights, spotlights and foglights "for the purpose of making the highways of Oregon safe for driving," in compliance with the ruling approved at the last session of the state legislature, was explained to approximately 300 persons last night in the Hippodrome by Frank A. Pim, lighting engineer, here as a representative of the Oregon Automobile Association.

Last night's illustrated lecture was attended primarily for garage owners contemplating the installation of adjusting stations, but Pim also briefly reviewed the evolution of automobile lighting, explained various optical laws, emphasized the danger of blinding glare and touched on the "eight point" system, a feature of Oregon's new automobile lighting regulation, effective in September.

"The lighting law as it stands today has developed through the elimination of things offensive," mentioned the lighting engineer, recognized as one of the leaders in his field, in discussing the eight point system. Oregon's new lighting regulation is not peculiar to this state, Pim told his audience. Lighting regulations very similar to the new Oregon law already exist in 21 states. Oregon's new law differs from automobile lighting in other states in that headlights must be dimmed on wet pavements.

Approves Dimming
The dimming phase of the Oregon law was commended by Pim, who used a floor mirror to illustrate the manner in which a headlight adjusted below the horizontal blinds a motorist when the lights are not dimmed on a wet pavement. It was illustrated that the undimmed light, even when adjusted in compliance with the eight point system, is reflected from the wet pavement to a point above the horizontal.

Although Pim informed the motorists that they need not worry about the physics of lighting or the technicalities of the eight point system, leaving that to the inspected attendants at headlight stations, persons in the audience were indirectly made aware that the 75 cent maximum charge specified for automobile light adjustment by the state law will only in a few cases cover the cost of such adjustment. Automobile lights, it was explained, can be adjusted in a few minutes to comply with the state law, providing the lights are properly equipped.

Under the new law, lights are not to be stronger than a 21 candlepower globe. With proper adjustment and a suitable reflector, this candlepower can be increased to 84,000 candlepower, Pim mentioned in his illustrated lecture. Also, the headlights must have some device, prismatic or shades, so that the beam will not be thrown above the horizontal. Further, this beam is not to be centered, but must be so widened that a certain part of the road at a specified distance is covered by the light.

No Devices Picked
Touching on the device which is to be used in controlling the beam of headlights, Pim warned his audience that no device had yet been approved, and cautioned both dealers and motorists to be careful in making purchases until the approved device is made known. When headlights are properly equipped with a beam control device, globes of proper candlepower and silvered reflectors, the adjusting process will take only a short time. Garage owners planning to operate adjusting stations in connection with their business were asked to apply to the secretary of state at once. The headlight station attendants are to be examined. Autoists having their headlights adjusted will be given a certificate.

Pim in his lecture gave an interesting review of the evolution of automobile headlights, starting from the time when coal oil burners were used. When automobiles first made their appearance, lights were primarily for the purpose of furnishing illumination to persons getting in or out of the machine, or to warn other drivers or pedestrians of the approach of the slow moving automobile, it was explained. With the increase in speed, it became necessary

Tanko Forces a Ride Through S. F. Streets

Escaped Convict Last Seen
In Latin Quarter

Commandeers Automobile and Owns—Relieved Seeking Brother Who Testified Against Him

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The search for Joe Tanko, second member of the Hall-Tanko convict duo and the one still at large, had shifted to San Francisco today.

Tanko, as he and Hall have done on other occasions since they escaped from San Quentin nearly two months ago, last night forced a motorist to drive him about the city.

With a revolver pressed against C. O. Huntley's side, Tanko was his unwelcome passenger from a lonely spot in Golden Gate park, where he jumped from the underbrush, down through the business section and into the Latin quarter, where he leaped from the car and fled.

Huntley identified the suspect definitely as Tanko, police said.

The felon is believed to have returned here in search of his brother, Frank Tanko, who testified against him at the trial where he and Hall were found guilty of slaying a peninsula policeman.

MORE SCHOOL LAND ASKED FOR OREGON

Pierce Joins Movement For
Federal Holdings

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Ore., May 19.—Governor Walter M. Pierce has addressed a letter to Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona, signifying his intention to join in a request that all public lands against which no entry has been filed be turned over to the respective states for the latter's benefit.

Governor Hunt suggested that the lands be used by the states for maintaining schools, highways, state buildings and public institutions.

Oregon, like Arizona, has much land tied up under government control.

Exhibits of Bend High School Work Draw Crowds

Students Even Make Own Machinery, Under Direction
of Manual Training Instructor C. W. Frost

Much interest in the work being done by the woodworking, machine shop and auto mechanics classes of the Bend high school, by a large crowd of parents and others who attended the exhibit held in the shop at the Kenwood school building Monday evening.

Numerous exhibits of the excellent work done during the year were on display, but the people who attended were more interested in the work which was being done at the time by the students, who carried out as nearly as possible their regular class period activities during the hours of the "open house" at the shop.

In the mechanical drawing department, several students were at work on drawings, and neat and attractive examples of their work were on display. The manual training room proved to be a noisy place, with a planer, belt sander, jig saw and other machinery in operation.

Particular interest was drawn to the belt sander, a machine constructed by the students under the supervision of Charles W. Frost, instructor. The machine cost about \$40, whereas if the same equipment had been purchased it would have cost \$185. The students are naturally proud of this machine, as well as of the jig saw table, the miter table and the band saw guards, all built by them during the year.

In addition to making these pieces of equipment, the students installed all of the machinery throughout the shop at the beginning of the school year, both in the manual training and machine shop departments, and did most of the electrical installation.

The two metal lathes in the machine shop were in operation, and also the drill press, and the visitors were much interested in both. Numerous examples of the metal work were on display.

The principal exhibit in the auto mechanics department was a Ford car which the students have overhauled. They have also put on a new top, replaced broken fenders, added other parts, upholstered and painted, and the car is now ready for the market.

In this department also is an automobile engine on a special frame, used for demonstration and experimental purposes. The machine shop and auto mechanics work are taught by C. A. Guderian.

Mechanists from the Shevin-Hixon and Brooks-Seaton shops attended the exhibit Monday evening and were much interested in the equipment and in the work being done.

One of the most noticeable things

BOARD TO SELL SHIPS AS JUNK, DECISION MADE

Two Hundred to Be Offered,
Announced

APPROVAL FORESEEN

Sub-committee Vote On Plan
Unanimous—Portland
Dealers Will Bid

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, May 19.—A shipping board's sub-committee today tentatively decided to recommend to the full board that 200 of the 850 idle government vessels be offered for sale for scrapping.

This partially clears the way for Henry Ford to buy some of the ships. The decision of the sub-committee, composed of Commissioners O'Connor, Plummer and Benson, representing both majority and minority, was unanimous, forecasting ultimate approval of the scrapping policy by the full board.

The report will be withheld from the full board until work is received from the emergency fleet corporation designating the specific vessels to be offered for scrapping. It is understood 150 will be of the "lake" type and 50 of other types.

COMPETITION SEEN

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 19.—M. Barde and Sons, Inc., Portland firm which bought the scrapped wooden ships of the United States shipping board, will seek to buy part or all of the steel vessels which the shipping board is considering placing on the junk market.

IMITATORS ENJOINED

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, was granted an injunction today restraining his imitators from using his trick make up in the movies.

ROOSEVELT PARTY HEADS FOR DESERT

Explorers Seek Wild Ancestors of Sheep

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SRINAGAR, India, May 19.—Leaving behind this historic Kashmir capital, with its unbroken record of fire, earthquake and pestilence since the time of Christ, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, his brother Kermit, and George K. Sherrie, veteran adventurer, push on tonight to Leh on their way to the desert wastes of Turkistan and the ice clad peaks of the Tian Shan mountains.

At Leh, which lies in southeastern Kashmir, they will leave the last vestiges of western civilization and begin to mount the rocky defiles of the Kuen Lun mountains, the backbone of a continent, the barrier to western Turkistan.

The famed Silk pass, used for centuries by caravan trains passing from India to China, was covered today by a fall of fresh snow and several days' delay is anticipated before the Roosevelts and Sherrie can cross.

North of the great Takti-Makan desert, which the expedition will find across the mountains, lies the Tian Shan range, and it is there the explorers expect to find the almost extinct ovis poli, or great mountain sheep, ancestor of the common domestic sheep.

Bolt of Lightning Kills Farmer, Stuns His Horse

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ALBANY, Ore., May 19.—J. W. Hussey, a middle aged farmer, was killed by a bolt of lightning near here yesterday while plowing. His horse was knocked unconscious.

Hussey came here a few months ago from Dakota "to escape the storms there," he told several people.

Lesser Nations Await Paris Action On Debt

American Movement to Collect Resented

European Countries Favor Use of Dawes Plan for Victors As Well As For Vanquished

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, May 19.—The smaller countries of Europe will await the lead of France before responding to the latest move from Washington to collect war debts, according to indications from the continent today.

Belgium, Roumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia all are more or less under French influence in this matter. These nations will regulate their actions by what the Poincare government does.

The general reaction among debtor nations to the recent "feeler" from Washington was to resent being lumped together in one category, each believing it has special claims on American generosity for various reasons.

There is a tendency to maintain that the United States, as prime proposer of the Dawes plan for collecting reparations from Germany, must recognize that the same principle—i. e., of payment according to capacity—is applicable to victors as well as vanquished.

WOMAN'S PROPERTY IS SOUGHT BY STATE

Child, Given Away By Parents, Leaves \$200,000 Estate

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ASTORIA, May 19.—The state of Oregon will fight to prevent a faithless mother from securing the \$200,000 estate left by the late Mrs. Asmus Brix, the governor and state land board having appointed Nerbad and Hesse, Astoria attorneys, to represent the state in an effort to secure for the commonwealth the Brix estate.

Mrs. Brix died intestate and without leaving a will. When the estate seemed certain to revert to the state of Oregon, N. J. Haas of Portland filed a power of attorney from Mrs. Brix's mother in Germany, seeking the entire estate. Basing their case on a technicality in the Oregon law, the attorneys will fight the action.

Mrs. Brix was born in Germany. Her mother despised her and gave her as an infant to some people who were immigrating to America, but who never legally adopted her. The counsel for the state holds that the Oregon law provides that in the circumstances surrounding Mrs. Brix's birth, only the property of a male child can revert to the heirs and that no provision is made for the estate of a female child under these conditions that accordingly it would become the property of the state.

Mrs. Brix's estate consists largely of bank stock, real property in Astoria and timber in Southwestern Washington.

LATE WIRE NEWS

(By United Press)

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, May 19.—C. J. Green, chief engineer of the Oregon public service commission, has resigned to accept an appointment as engineer for the federal power commission.

PORTLAND, May 19.—F. G. Wilson, former superintendent of the Klamath Falls Indian reservation, today appeared in federal court and changed his plea to guilty on a white slave charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Morris Kirksey, former Stanford sprinter ace and Olympic games contender, quit his job as coach at Santa Rosa high school a few days ago to compete in the national track and field championships in July.

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—Lyman J. Gage, 88, secretary of the treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, is critically ill at his home here.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Two persons were injured late today in an explosion at the Liberty Fire Works Manufacturing company plant at Franklin Park, Ill. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

West Leads In Bare Knees, Says Willamette President

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Ore., May 19.—"You have to come west to see bare knees," Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, told the chamber of commerce here.

Dr. Doney returned last week from the east. He declared women's styles are more to the extreme in Oregon than on the Atlantic coast.

STATE WITNESS QUITTING CASE, AIDS SHEPHERD

Detective Put On Trail
of White

SECOND TO VANISH

Man Who Identified the Alleged Slayer Follows
In Steps of Nurse

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CHICAGO, May 19.—Attempts to convict William D. Shepherd of murdering Billy McClintock were dealt a severe blow today by the disappearance of one of the state's most important witnesses.

Just as court opened today and the tedious selecting of jurors was resumed, Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman announced that Robert White, one of his mainstay witnesses, could not be found.

His whereabouts were unknown at his place of business and investigation disclosed that he had moved his family from their south side residence. Squads of detectives were ordered out to hunt the missing witness, Gorman announced.

White, who was once an employee at the National University of Sciences, an alleged quack medical school where, Shepherd is said to have obtained typhoid germs with which to inoculate young McClintock, is one of the few persons who was able to identify Shepherd as a caller at the institution.

Jury Quizzing Slow

White is the second state's witness to disappear. Several days ago Miss Estelle Gehling, a nurse, who was an acquaintance of Shepherd, was reported missing from her apartment and so far has not been located.

Selection of a jury dragged slowly today. The three prospective jurors temporarily accepted by both sides yesterday were dismissed today. In

(Continued on page 2)

Railroads Believed Skirmishing for Southern Pass

Sudden Move From O. C. & E. Laid to Activity of Oregon Trunk Engineers In Starting Surveys

Believed to be a preliminary skirmish for a strategic pass in the watershed between the Sprague and Williamson river, work has shut down on the Oregon, California & Eastern railway survey of the proposed line from Sprague river to Lakeview and the surveying party has been hurriedly pulled back to Sprague river and started on a preliminary line north from that point toward the head of Williamson river, according to a news story in the Klamath Falls News.

CLASS DAY PLANS REMAIN A SECRET

"Faculty In Action" to Be Sketch Given

Class day exercises for the graduating class of the Bend high school will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the school gymnasium, but the affair up to today was shrouded in mystery which only added to the interest on the part of the students in the other classes.

Tom O'Brien will play a piano solo that much the seniors are willing to make public. In addition, there will be a sketch, "The Faculty in Action," in which 15 seniors will participate.

The last will and testament will be read, and the class will present its gift to the juniors. Then there will be a radio skit, "Listening in on station BHS," and the "moving up" ceremony. But who will take part in these numbers and what they will be like, is the secret that the seniors are guarding jealously. The public is invited to the exercises.

United States Vessels Again Engage "Enemy"

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE IN HAWAIIAN WATERS, May 19.—Again engaging a theoretical enemy, the United States fleet was sailing the high seas today.

Unhindered by ships of the supply train, the armada is advancing on the "foe" at 18 knots an hour, following instructions from scouts which had previously sighted the hostile craft.

Resumption of the extensive maneuvers which the fleet practiced on route to Maui two weeks ago will be a part of the work of the week. War time restrictions have been renewed, with ships darkened at night.

Landing One Big Fish Makes the Rest Easy

Elk Lake Best In Years, Report of Anglers

Five Pounder Kept Trout Within Safety Zone—Now He's Gone and Schools Are Careless

A few days ago fishing in that part of Elk lake in which fishing is allowed was, to say the least, indifferent, although fish were plentiful. Today, say early anglers who have just returned from the lake, the fishing is the best in years. That the angling had been poor is all the fault of a five pound eastern brook, grandfather of the present generation of Elk lake trout. That Elk lake has come back to its own as a fisherman's paradise goes to the credit of J. O. Gerking, who caught the trout.

The big fellow apparently knew just exactly what part of the lake was set off for spawning purposes against the encroachments of the fishermen. Day after day he would lead immense schools of trout around over the shallower margins of the lake, through the cool springs at the west end, back up toward the eastern end—but as he approached the deadline set by the state game commission he would stop, turn, lead his finny followers straight across the lake, keeping just within safe territory until the opposite shore was almost reached, when he would head for the springs again. The king of the trout was willing to use force, too, if necessary, to make sure that none crossed the line.

But Sunday, as he marshaled his charges for the turn, he slipped over the edge himself, and Gerking, watching from a point of land, had a nice shiny spoon in front of him in an instant. The big trout saw it. It was more than he could resist, and he struck. Then Gerking landed him.

Now the eastern brook family of Elk lake, deprived of their leader, have scattered all over the lake, and the fishing has never been better.

PLANE FALLS, TWO DIE

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
WESTFIELD, Wis., May 19.—Reddis Conant, 31, and Wilbur Herschleb, 47, were instantly killed here today when their airplane crashed in a field near here.

Settles Fire to Bed

When the train crew arrived this morning, they found the door of the mail car locked, and it soon became apparent that the car was occupied. The police were called, and after they had threatened to shoot Davis, Fred Murphy, conductor, reached in through a door at the end of the car and dragged Davis out. He had dressed himself in clothing belonging to a mail clerk, which he had found in the car. The police returned Davis to the county officers and he was placed in the cell which is still intact. He will be sent to the asylum at Pendleton as soon as commitment papers can be prepared. It was announced today by County Physician R. W. Hendershott.

Davis had set fire to his bed in the jail Saturday night, then called for help when the flames and smoke rose, it was learned today. The other prisoners, unable to enter his cell, had managed to put out the fire by throwing water from the cage.

Nehring was serving a sentence for issuing a worthless check. He had once before escaped, running to freedom while a member of the road crew, and was rearrested when he returned because of his brother's illness. Ryan, formerly a prize fighter, was serving a sentence for stealing a calf. He came here from Canada, and it is believed that he will head for the north if he manages to get out of Central Oregon.

Henry Gertson, recently convicted of moonshining, had escaped Saturday after being brought in from the road work, and Sheriff S. E. Roberts believes that Gertson managed to smuggle to the remaining prisoners the hack saws which were used in sawing through the bars.

Two bars an inch and one-half thick were sawed through, each in two places, in order to let the prisoners out of the cell nearest the door in the men's ward of the jail.

Then one bar, an inch thick, was sawed in two to let the men out of the window on the north side of the jail. The prisoners pried on this bar until they could insert a piece of pipe over the end of it, then pried it up until a hole was left through which they could squeeze. Neither of the openings was more than a foot square, and it is almost a miracle that the men managed to squeeze through them.

After getting out of the window, the prisoners had to crawl over a fence 12 feet high in order to reach freedom.

Further referring to the strategic pass, information from Klamath Falls states that one party of Oregon Trunk engineers is working toward this pass from Klamath Falls

(Continued on page 4.)

THREE IN JAIL EFFECT ESCAPE, SAWS ARE USED

Alleged Insane Man Is Recaptured

STEALS LOCOMOTIVE

Then Locks Himself In Mail Car, and Dons Mail Clerk's Clothes

Three prisoners, two of them serving terms for offenses against the law and the third insane, escaped from the Deschutes county jail by sawing through the cell bars and then through the bars on an outer window Monday night. The apertures were so small that the men must have found it necessary to disrobe in order to squeeze through them. The smallness of the passageways may or may not have been the reason why C. A. Aronson and D. A. Slaughter, the remaining prisoners, did not escape.

The two men who were serving sentences, W. J. Nehring and Paddy Ryan, made good their escape, but the insane man, Ray Davis, is back in jail after giving the police an exciting time this morning.

Davis was first seen early this morning when he appeared at the roundhouse and climbed into the cab of the locomotive which was to haul the morning passenger train out of Bend. Davis threw in the clutch and the engine slid out of the shed. The watchman, Tom McDonald, who is also alert at the roundhouse, was working under the engine. When it started to move, he crawled out hastily and climbed into the cab. Davis fled as he did so.

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(Continued on page 4.)

Policeman Goes Fishing, Catches Case of Scotch

VENTURA, Cal., May 19.—Police-

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(Continued on page 4.)